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University of San Diego

**News Media Coverage
September 2005**

University of San Diego Print Media Coverage September 2005

Office of the President/ Board of Trustees

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Office of the President

SEP - 2 2005

3 local colleges to take Gulf students

Schools try to speed application process for Katrina victims

By Eleanor Yang
STAFF WRITER

Three San Diego universities are the latest to join dozens of colleges offering last-minute admission to students whose Gulf Coast schools were hit by Hurricane Katrina.

San Diego State University, the University of California San Diego and the University of San Diego say they will be able to accommodate dozens of students. Some of the schools are trying to expedite the application process for the fall term, where classes began this week.

San Diego State, the largest of the three, will accept at least 20 undergraduate and graduate stu-

dents whose colleges in Mississippi and Louisiana have been impacted by the hurricane.

SDSU, which has received inquiries from displaced students, says it plans to accommodate as many as possible. Students who are residents of the hurricane-affected states of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama will be exempt from paying nonresident tuition. In-state annual fees for undergraduates are about \$3,100.

Seven additional Cal State campuses will be conditionally accepting students for the fall term and waiving some out-of-state fees.

UCSD will admit students from San Diego and Imperial counties who had applied and been accepted by UCSD, but opted to enroll in the Gulf Coast colleges now damaged by the hurricane. The students will be expected to pay regular fees, which could be as high as \$7,300 this academic

year.

Hurricane-affected students from the San Diego region who did not originally apply to UCSD can enroll in the university's extension program, which is geared toward adult students.

The University of San Diego will conditionally accept San Diego and Imperial County students who had planned to attend three Catholic New Orleans colleges that have been severely impacted by the hurricane. The schools are Tulane University, Xavier University of Louisiana and Loyola University New Orleans.

The tentative plan, officials said, is to temporarily enroll up to three dozen "visiting students" and charge them what they would have paid their New Orleans universities. Once the students return to their New Orleans schools, USD will

transfer the tuition money to those campuses.

"We're looking to continue students' education, but not take from the universities funds they will need desperately to get back into operation," said USD spokeswoman Pamela Gray Payton.

As for high school curriculum, La Jolla-based National University plans to enroll an unspecified number of students in its Internet-based virtual high school program. Though it typically charges about \$350 per course, the university will allow those living in the Gulf Coast region and affected by the hurricane to enroll for free. The university is seeking corporate sponsors to provide laptops for the students.

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Tuesday, September 6, 2005

Last modified Saturday, September 3, 2005 12:12 AM PDT

City's 3 largest universities open doors to Katrina refugees

By: North County Times wire services

SAN DIEGO - San Diego's three largest universities will open enrollment to students unable to attend Gulf Coast colleges and universities because of Hurricane Katrina.

UC San Diego, San Diego State University and the University of San Diego have all announced programs to aid students affected by the disaster.

Students from San Diego that can't attend a college in the Gulf Coast region because it closed due to the hurricane will be permitted to take classes through UCSD's extension program, according to a statement from UCSD Chancellor Marye Anne Fox.

Also, students who did not accept admission to UCSD, but can't attend a college as a result of the hurricane, can get late enrollment into the university's undergraduate program, according to Fox.

UCSD will also grant a leave of absence to any students already enrolled at the university, but can't immediately attend because of the hurricane, Fox said.

"In response to what is happening, UCSD has devised academic accommodations for those affected students who are UCSD-related or reside in the San Diego region and need alternatives for proceeding with their education," Fox stated.

Undergraduate students can contact Cindy Parra in admissions at (858) 822- 6427, or by e-mail at caparra@ucsd.edu. Graduate students should contact Tim Johnston at (858) 534-3871, or by e-mail at tjohnston@ucsd.edu.

Both undergraduates and graduate students who are in good standing at Gulf Coast universities are also being enrolled at San Diego State University, according to the university's Jason Foster.

"We are shocked and saddened at the tremendous devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina," SDSU President Stephen Weber said. "Our thoughts and sympathies are with the people of the Gulf Coast states, but the primary challenge is how we can be of assistance. Helping students continue their education is a beginning."

About 20 students, including freshmen who were to attend Tulane University and Loyola University New Orleans, have already contacted SDSU and are in the process of enrolling for the fall semester, which began Wednesday, Foster said.

Students should contact Natha Kraft, manager of the Office of Admissions' Prospective Student Center at (619) 594-1570, Foster said.

2 SD officials have said they plan to conditionally accept a limited number of students from San Diego and Imperial counties who attend Tulane, Xavier and Loyola universities in New Orleans.

"Like the rest of the country, we have watched in complete disbelief the devastating reports of death and destruction caused by Hurricane Katrina," USD President Mary Lyons said.

"Members from our campus community want to help in some meaningful way, and we believe our willingness to accept these 'temporary transfer' students will make a small, but significant, impact."

Details of the arrangements for students were still being determined by USD officials, who must coordinate efforts with officials from the New Orleans universities.

But USD hopes to accept students in good academic standing for the fall semester, which begins this week, officials said.

Those students could later transfer back to their home university when the schools reopen, either in spring 2006 or, in the worst case, the fall of 2006.

Students and their families can contact USD's admissions office at (619) 260-4506 or visit the USD Web site, www.sandiego.edu.

Lyons also announced a university-wide collection of cash donations to help victims of Hurricane Katrina through Catholic Charities USA.

Monetary donations to benefit Hurricane Katrina victims will also be collected before Saturday's San Diego State-UCLA football game at Qualcomm Stadium, university officials said.

Representatives of the SDSU Student-Athlete Advisory Council will be at stadium gates B, D, F and J from 5-7:15 p.m. to accept donations, athletic department representative Peggy Curtin said.

The Aztec Athletic Foundation will also accept cash donations at its tailgate event in section F-1 of the stadium parking lot from 4:30-6:30 p.m., Curtin said.

All donations will be divided between the Salvation Army and American Red Cross campaigns to help Hurricane Katrina victims, Curtin said.

Posted on Fri, Sep. 02, 2005

California campuses offer space to Gulf Coast college students

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - College students displaced by Hurricane Katrina have been offered a chance to study at several California colleges and universities.

Administrators at Mills College, a private liberal arts women's college in Oakland, said Wednesday they would open up space in their classrooms and dorm rooms this semester to take in Gulf Coast students.

Mills, which admits women for its undergraduate degrees and both sexes to its graduate programs, will allow displaced students to earn course credit there until their schools can reopen.

Also in Northern California, Holy Names University in Oakland Thursday had accepted 22 students, all from Alameda County, whose fall semesters in New Orleans colleges were canceled. The University of California, Berkeley also will make 50 spaces available for displaced students and the university's Boalt Hall law school will open up 20 spaces.

Law schools at Stanford University and University of the Pacific in Stockton will also accept displaced students.

In Southern California, classroom space has been offered by eight campuses that are part of the California State University system, the University of San Diego, Loyola Marymount University and Mills College.

"The California State University wants to make sure that the educational goals of students are not interrupted by this devastating hurricane," said CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed. "We will do what we can, as fast as we can, to help out these students and their families."

Cal State campuses at Bakersfield, Chico, Dominguez Hills, East Bay, Humboldt, Los Angeles, San Diego and Sacramento will have spaces available in their fall classes and the system's other 15 campuses may enroll students on a case-by-case basis.

San Diego State University is opening enrollment to undergraduate and graduate students in good standing at damaged Gulf Coast campuses. The University of San Diego will accept a limited number of students from San Diego and Imperial counties who attend Tulane, Xavier and Loyola universities in New Orleans.

Loyola Marymount is working with its namesake sister campus in New Orleans and is placing a priority on incoming seniors to keep them on track to graduate, said Matthew X. Fissinger, the university's director of graduate admission.

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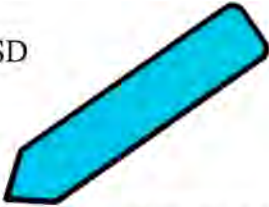
September 1, 2005 Thursday

LENGTH: 267 words

HEADLINE: SD Katrina-USD

DATELINE: SAN DIEGO

BODY:



The **University of San Diego** announced today it plans to conditionally accept a limited number of students from San Diego and Imperial counties who attend Tulane, Xavier and Loyola universities in New Orleans. "Like the rest of the country, we have watched in complete disbelief the devastating reports of death and destruction caused by Hurricane Katrina," USD President Mary Lyons said. "Members from our campus community want to help in some meaningful way, and we believe our willingness to accept these 'temporary transfer' students will make a small, but significant, impact." Details of the arrangements for students were still being determined by USD officials -- who must coordinate efforts with officials from the New Orleans universities. But USD hopes to accept students in good academic standing for the fall semester which begins this week, officials said. Those students would later transfer back to their home university when the schools reopen either in spring 2006 or in the worst case the fall of 2006. "If we can help a handful of students regain some semblance of normalcy in their lives after having witnessed such an immense tragedy, I believe we have supported our university mission," Lyons said. Interested students and their families can contact USD's admissions office at (619) 260-4506 or visit the USD Web site, www.sandiego.edu. Lyon also announced a university-wide collection of cash donations which will help victims of Hurricane Katrina through Catholic Charities USA.

LOAD-DATE: September 2, 2005

NBCSandiego.com

San Diego Universities To Admit Local Students Of Gulf Colleges

Tulane University Announces Campus Closed For Year

POSTED: 7:59 pm PDT September 1, 2005
UPDATED: 8:15 pm PDT September 1, 2005

SAN DIEGO -- Two local universities are stepping up to help San Diegans scheduled to attend colleges in the Gulf area.


The University of San Diego and San Diego State University are accepting a limited number of students displaced by the storm. This includes students from Tulane University, which announced the campus will be closed this year.

Students will be enrolled on a temporary basis until their colleges reopen.

Officials said they have already received more than 20 transfer requests.

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Friday, Sept. 2, 2005



Brain aid. The University of San Diego announced today that it will accept San Diego and Imperial county students planning to attend Tulane, Loyola or Xavier universities in New Orleans after the devastation of Hurricane Katrina.

The "temporary transfer" would be for students in good academic standing, and would place them in classes for the fall semester, which began this week.

Panda pair. The first panda to begin life at the San Diego Zoo has given birth to her second set of cubs, according to the Chinese government.

Hua Mei, born in San Diego in 1999, gave birth to two cubs at the Wolong Giant Panda Research Center in China on Monday. Her first cubs were born there in September 2004.

Hua Mei's mother, Bai Yun, gave birth to another cub (as yet unnamed) four weeks ago at the San Diego Zoo.

Smell this. That tap water turning your nose? The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California says a slightly musty taste potentially in San Diego drinking water could be unpleasant to customers, but poses no health risks.

The odor is caused by a growth of blue-green algae in Lake Skinner, near Temecula.

Crews will treat the lake Tuesday with copper-sulfate to address the problem.

-- *Voice staff and wire reports*

Get the latest news and opinions delivered to your Inbox every day. Sign up for our free e-mail newsletter.

USD opens its doors

Volume 33, Issue 1
September 15, 2005

to Katrina victims

BRYCE KNUDSON

STAFF WRITER

Over the past two weeks the nation has been focused on the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. While most of the nation's attention is directed towards the repairs and recovery of the metropolises of the gulf coast region and the string of criminal activities in the area, USD has chosen to concentrate on a much overlooked aspect of the relief effort. USD is currently home to a small number of displaced college students from the effected area.

Almost immediately after the reports of the damage at the major universities in the gulf coast were made, President Lyons proposed to the Executive Cabinet on August 31 that USD do something.

Eventually, Pam Gray Payton, president of Public Relations, approached the cabinet members with the idea of admitting students from Loyola University of New Orleans, Tulane University and Xavier University of New Orleans. Immediately, preparations were made and housing accommodations were acquired.

There are now 13 under-

graduate students, 3 business graduate students and 6 third-year law students attending class here. Laurent Demosthenidy, a displaced Tulane law student, discussed the need to be at USD in an interview on Full Focus broadcast on KBPS. Being from Poway, he immediately contacted USD on his way home.

He said the administration

could not have been more helpful and immediately started the process to enroll him in classes. He expressed his deep appreciation for the compassion and assistance of the USD administration. By attending USD Law school he would be able to graduate and take the bar exam on time.

The displaced students at USD are not getting stuck

with additional tuition costs either.

They will pay their normal tuition rates from their respective university to USD. USD will then redistribute the funds back to the schools that were effected by Katrina in hopes that the money will help in the repair of the school. In an interview on NBC, President Lyons said,

"I think presidents like myself have joined hands across the country to try and alleviate the suffering of displaced students. It's the one thing we can do. We can offer education while others are trying to offer relief."

Another issue that arose was housing. While many

Please see Katrina, p. 2

USD helps Katrina students adjust

Cont. from **Katrina**, pg. 1

are from the San Diego area, some are not. Immediately, faculty and staff began speaking up and volunteering their homes and services to help house these students.

The students are here, have a place to stay, and are in classes, but they are still "displaced."

"The administration made it possible for the new students to be here, but it is now the job of the USD community to make them comfortable and help them (adjust)," said Gray Payton.

Admitting these students is

a generous gesture, but it is not the only effort being put forth by USD.

Fliers and posters around campus constantly call attention to the efforts put forth by the USD community. Efforts include the donation drive put on by Catholic Charities USA and the Red Cross.

There was also an emergency blood drive held outside of the UC on Sept. 12.

Other events have taken place on campus throughout the past two weeks.

On Sept. 7 the University Ministry held a vigil for those who had been suffering from

the hurricane disaster.

On Sept. 9, the Mass of the Holy Spirit was held with the Katrina victims in the forefront of the service. In addition, the USD counseling office is providing specialized crisis counseling and information for all students.

There are even plans for a future relief effort. Plans are currently underway to take a number of volunteers from USD to the gulf coast region during winter break.

La Fuente Clipping
El Mexicano (Tijuana)

SEP 3 2005

Aceptarán a estudiantes

SAN DIEGO.- Dos universidades de San Diego aceptan transferencias de los alumnos que cursaban sus carreras dentro de las instituciones académicas que resultaron afectadas por las inundaciones que provocó el huracán "Katrina".

La Universidad de San Diego y la Universidad Estatal de San Diego están aceptando alumnos inscritos en otras universidades a manera de apoyo para muchos jóvenes estudiantes que no solo perdieron sus pertenencias, sino que podrían perder un semestre escolar.

Maverick with muscle

Manchester's combative nature overshadows the developer's softer side

By Jennifer Davies
STAFF WRITER

September 27, 2005

Doug Manchester has a reputation as an aggressive and litigation-happy developer, who through sheer will and political chutzpah transformed San Diego's waterfront.

Most famously, he is credited with elbowing the city to erect the San Diego Convention Center as he built the Marriott Hotel & Marina and then the Manchester Grand Hyatt right next door.

But people who think there's nothing more to him than the stereotype don't know "Papa Doug."

That's the nickname he's called by employees, friends and business associates. Manchester insists on it. Unlike the firebrand developer he is thought to be, he speaks in quiet, deliberate tones, sprinkling his conversations with words such as "grace," "blessings" and "prayers." He admits to weeping openly and often.



RONI GALGANO / Union-Tribune
Doug Manchester stood on the 32nd floor of the newest tower of his Manchester Grand Hyatt. In the background is the other tower as well as the Marriott Hotel & Marina, another Manchester property.

Manchester's office on the 33rd floor of the Hyatt is crowded with framed pictures of his family – his wife of 40 years, Betsy, his five children and his "10 grandchildren under the age of 10" – a phrase he repeats often. He and his wife are among San Diego's most generous philanthropists, giving freely to San Diego State University, St. Vincent DePaul, the University of San Diego and a long list of other organizations.

Manchester acknowledges the hard-edged caricature is partly his fault, that on key issues he can be a bulldog, quick to temper and prone to verbal tirades against opponents.

His friends say he is passionate, driven, mercurial and willing to push the limits if he thinks he's right, which he often does. Others, most of whom refused to be interviewed on the record, say his hard-charging nature turns vindictive when he is crossed.

"What I've said about Doug is that he gives developers a bad name," said Shari Mackin, an Oceanside City Council member who dealt with him on an oceanfront hotel project.

But everyone – friends and foes alike – agree that without Manchester's efforts, San Diego, especially its

downtown and waterfront, would be dramatically different.

In the early 1980s, when interest rates were close to 20 percent and real estate development was at a near standstill, Manchester pushed ahead with the Marriott Hotel & Marina, the gleaming glass towers that overlook San Diego's downtown waterfront.

"He's a visionary," said Reint Reinders, president of the San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau. "He follows through on what he wants to see happen."

"This town may vilify him in certain circles, but he's the guy to step up and build something when there was nothing there," said Louis Wolfsheimer, a former port commissioner who often tangled with Manchester.

He's also the kind of person who takes a lead on civic matters that are important to him, sponsoring a controversial proposal to move the airport from Lindbergh Field to Miramar in the mid-1990s and more recently taking the lead in backing Steve Francis' candidacy for mayor.

Manchester also contributed to the Performance Institute, a local think tank that was a significant contributor in November's election in support of a strong-mayor form of government and in opposition to increasing the city's transient occupancy tax for hotel guests.

Conservative politically, Manchester relishes the fact that George W. Bush and Donald Rumsfeld, whom he calls his heroes, have stayed at the luxury suite at the Manchester Grand Hyatt. Manchester also traveled to Iraq in December with local broadcaster Ted Leitner and John Lynch, chief executive of radio station XPRS-AM 1090, to support the troops.

Manchester said he never set out to be a mover and shaker.

Not so, friends and colleagues said.

Insurance rep in college

Bob Watkins, a friend from college and a Sigma Chi fraternity brother, said it was clear Manchester was going places from the beginning. To put himself through school, Manchester became a campus rep for an insurance company.

"He was doing bigger things than most," Watkins said. "He was obviously a guy who was determined to make a lot of money."

According to his Web site, Manchester has developed more than \$1 billion in assets in 11 states. He has homes in La Jolla and Indian Wells; Sun Valley and McCall, Idaho; Pinehurst, N.C.; and Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. As he listed his residences, Manchester seemed to get embarrassed, stopping his inventory to say, "We're overhomed."

This was hardly the life Manchester was born to.

As he tells it, his parents essentially "ran away to each other," getting married when they were 17 and 18 years old. When people get married that young, he said, clearly their home lives were difficult. He [^]ed to elaborate.

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The couple had three children and lived in Los Angeles. Then his father got a job at Rohr Industries and

moved the family to Coronado – a place and time Manchester still idealizes.

"Bicycles, kids, dogs – it was incredible," Manchester said. "It was a wonderful place for a kid to grow up in."

One of the most traumatic events of his childhood came when his father lost his job during the Korean War cutbacks, and the family moved into an apartment building his father managed on the border of Pacific Beach and La Jolla.

The new location was rife with opportunities. Manchester attended La Jolla High with the community's well-heeled offspring. Far from being intimidated, Manchester said he was inspired.

"I certainly enjoyed being around them," he said. "Obviously, it had a marked influence on something to follow."

Because his father hadn't gone to college, Manchester said he hadn't planned on going either. But he was lured to San Diego State by his high school football coach.

It was there that he met his wife, Betsy, locking eyes across the room at a fraternity party. She said she was almost instantly attracted to his enthusiasm and his vision for the future.

"He wanted security, excitement," Betsy Manchester said of her husband. "He set high goals. He wanted to become successful."

Even in college, he was playing the angles, she said. Manchester, for instance, rented a house and brought in two roommates who paid rent. Manchester, however, used the house as his office so his insurance business covered his rent.

"That was 'his first deal,' " Betsy Manchester said. "He's a born salesman."

An oft-quoted story is that Manchester tried to sell life insurance to guests at his wedding.

Not quite accurate, Betsy Manchester said.

"He realized he was meeting so many people at our wedding that he made a list of potential clients. He thought, 'Well, everyone needs life insurance,' " she said. "He was hungry."

From the insurance business, Manchester said, it was a logical jump to go into real estate, dismissing the notion that there was any grand design to the career trajectory that has made him one of San Diego's most important developers.

A fierce competitor

But those who know him, whether as friends or through business, say it is his fierce competitiveness that has spurred him to ever greater heights.

Peter Litrenta, a public affairs consultant who worked for Manchester until 2001, said there's a reason that Manchester only picks massive, upscale projects such as the Grand Hyatt and the Grand Del Mar, his newest project that combines a five-star hotel and a top-notch golf course.

"On certain projects he would say, 'That's a single or a double. I'm going after home runs,' " Litrenta said.

Manchester's competitiveness extends far beyond the business world. Litrenta said the angriest he's ever seen Manchester is on the golf course when he was playing poorly. While he didn't throw a golf club, he did "express his anger quite eloquently."

"He's a guy who's striving for perfection, and he's quite critical of himself," Litrenta said. "That's when he gets the angriest is when he disappoints himself."

Underneath all of his bluster, Manchester is an acutely sentimental person, tearing up at movies and at his children's accomplishments, said Msgr. Dan Dillabough of the University of San Diego and a friend for more than 20 years.

"When he was watching his daughter get her nursing pin, he was a wreck," Dillabough said.

Guilty as charged, Manchester said, saying that he is prone to emotional outbursts, both of anger and tears.

"I cry all the time. It's one of my weaknesses, and it's one of my strengths," Manchester said, adding that "I'll be sitting in a movie crying, and I'll look over at Betsy and she's fine."

At the same time, to those who know him through only his business dealings, there's no room for sentimentality.

"He's a guy who loves to deal. He's a deal junkie," Wolfsheimer said. "He measures success by how many properties he has."

If crossed, Manchester has no qualms about fighting back.

"He's very ferocious," Watkins said. "A deal, with him, is a deal. If people start backpedaling on him, then he will take no quarter."

Manchester's penchant for taking legal action is well-documented. He has sued partners, such as Marriott and Hyatt, when he thought they weren't fulfilling their obligations. Manchester also went after the Port Commission and the city of San Diego and threatened legal action against Oceanside.

When the Convention Center was delayed in the mid-1980s, Manchester sued the Port District for his losses, receiving a settlement of more than \$11 million.

More recently, the Port District paid Manchester \$5 million to terminate his right to build a hotel on the historic Campbell Shipyard property after the city objected to its design, saying it would obstruct the bay views. Manchester countered that the port had already approved the project and said that changing the design would make the hotel economically not viable.

In Oceanside, after his plans for a five-star resort didn't pass muster with the Coastal Commission, the **14** paid him \$2.2 million in 2003 to go away so it could find someone else to develop the beachfront property.

Mackin, before she joined the Oceanside City Council, fought Manchester's plans to develop the 12-story hotel on the city's beachfront.

She remembered her first meeting with Manchester was when he spoke to a community group. According to Mackin, Manchester declared that if Oceanside didn't go forward with his project, he would hold up the land "for eternity."

Regret over Oceanside

For his part, Manchester still regrets not being able to build his hotel in Oceanside. He said the City Council failed to support him at the Coastal Commission and thus undermined his chances.

"Politics overcame reason and good judgment. We would have already had a hotel there," he said, pointing out that Oceanside is only just beginning to get a project off the ground.

Litrenta said Manchester was committed to the Oceanside project, thinking it would remake Oceanside and become what the Hotel Del is to Coronado.

That type of thinking is what supporters and even detractors appreciate about Manchester – that he can imagine something majestic emerging from a vacant lot.

"He likes the challenge of building something from nothing," Betsy Manchester said. "Once it's up and running, it's boring to him. He's a very poor manager. He'll tell you that." While others say Manchester is a born risk taker, he begged to differ.

"We've never 'bet the farm,' " he said. Yet, he acknowledged that if the Marriott project had failed, "it certainly would have taken the back acres."

Manchester said all his deals are educated risks, and that if he had been a true gambler, he would "have achieved 10 times as much but I also could have gone broke, too."

Still, his experience with building the Marriott gave him a taste of what failure might feel like. With interest rates at 18 percent and a much-delayed convention center leaving the hotel with few visitors, it was a time of "horrific pressure."

Manchester said he would walk to the edge of his property and look down at the gaping 80-foot deep crater where the convention was supposed to be.

"I'd go out there, and people would say 'There's Papa Doug walking the plank.' "

He said it with a chuckle.

■Jennifer Davies: (619) 293-1373; jennifer.davies@uniontrib.com

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College of Arts & Sciences

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Los Angeles Times

September 13, 2005 Tuesday
Home Edition

SECTION: CALENDAR; Calendar Desk; Part E; Pg. 3

LENGTH: 1060 words

HEADLINE: Voices from a war zone;
Heather Raffo brings to life nine Iraqi women and gives insight into her father's country of birth in her solo show, 'Nine Parts of Desire.'

BYLINE: Don Shirley, Times Staff Writer

BODY:

When Heather Raffo, an American daughter of an Iraqi-born father, entered Baghdad in 1993 for her first visit as an adult, a stern-looking border agent carefully examined her passport. His countenance wasn't surprising -- he was a representative of Saddam Hussein's government, two years after the United States bombed Baghdad in the first Gulf War.

But the blond Raffo, who doesn't speak Arabic and whose mother's family is Irish American, found his first words extremely surprising. "Welcome to your father's country," he said.

"I started crying on the spot," Raffo recalls.

Then he went on: "Know that our people are not our government. Be at home here, and when you return, tell your people about us." He surely had no idea of the extent to which Raffo would follow his advice.

"Nine Parts of Desire," Raffo's solo show about nine Iraqi women, opens Wednesday in a Geffen Playhouse production at the Brentwood Theatre.

Critics hailed the off-Broadway production last year. "A triumph of meticulous observation," wrote John Lahr in the New Yorker. "An indelible picture of the effects of the two **Iraq** wars on very different women," said Linda Winer in Newsday.

The title is taken from these words of Ali ibn Abu Taleb, Muhammad's son-in-law and the first leader of the Shia sect of Islam: "God created sexual desire in 10 parts; then he gave nine parts to women and one to men."

Yet while some of the women characters are thinking about sex, such as the Hussein-favored artist who painted nudes and a fat woman with husband trouble, the concerns of the characters go far beyond any single topic.

Although all of the women are at least partially Iraqi, not all are in **Iraq**. One of the characters is a young Iraqi American New Yorker who, in the aftermath of Sept. 11, is called by concerned Iraqi relatives. This character, Raffo says, "is loosely based on me but is not me."

She interviewed a number of Iraqis and Iraqi Americans -- and she had grown up hearing stories about **Iraq**. Her father, Georges Raffo, had grown up in Mosul. He was an engineer in Baghdad in 1963 when he applied to graduate schools in the United States. The only college that could accept him immediately was the University of North Dakota, where he arrived in the winter -- a big shock, he recalls in a telephone conversation. But he stuck it out. After obtaining his master's degree in 1965, he was immediately hired by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

He met and married fellow Catholic Lynne Lemon in 1967, still thinking they might return to **Iraq**. In the early '70s, he received an offer from the pre-Hussein Iraqi government to pay all his expenses if he would return and work in **Iraq**.

He took his family, including 4-year-old Heather and her 6-year-old brother, David, to **Iraq** in 1974 to consider the offer.

Young Heather was entranced. "I loved everything about it," she says now, recalling the layout of her grandmother's house, "the smells, the quality of the light. We could play outdoors at night, and being able to sleep on a roof was exciting."

But her father was not convinced. Iraqi political unrest in succeeding years, especially the war with Iran in the '80s, settled the matter for him, he says.

At home in Michigan, he began to teach his daughter Arabic but quickly gave up. Heather saw a few of her aunts and uncles during their visits to the U.S. And during the first Gulf War, when she was a student at the University of Michigan, the Iraqi half of her heritage suddenly hit home.

"I was glued to the TV," she says. "It was such a family issue for me." But for most of her fellow students, "it was a high-tech war on TV. Bombs would go off, and people cheered. It was a cool war to watch. Nobody knew much about **Iraq**. It was really jarring."

After college, she worked and traveled in Europe and found herself in Turkey, not far from **Iraq**. "I felt an intense need to see family," she says, "and communicate a feeling of 'I'm sorry' -- I'm not sure on behalf of what."

An Iraqi cousin met her in Jordan and accompanied her into **Iraq**, where she had her momentous encounter with the border agent. Her relatives also welcomed her warmly. "It was amazing how much they shared, but they didn't want to talk about the war. I had to beg to get those stories. She insisted on a visit to the bombed Amariya bomb shelter, which is the Iraqi "ground zero," she says. Part of her play is about a woman at that shelter.

During her visit, she kept a journal, which came in handy in 1998, when she was required to create a 20-minute solo show as a graduate student in acting at the University of San Diego. Some of the play's characters were born in those 20 minutes.

On election night in 2000, Raffo remembers telling her father, "We're going to war again in **Iraq**." At first, she says, "I felt I couldn't do anything but watch." But then she realized there was one thing she could do: "I wrote a play."

She concentrated on women because "women in **Iraq** are stigmatized as victims by the West. The women I met were deeply complex and, in many ways, more free than I was."

After an initial version played in Britain in 2003, Raffo wanted to return to **Iraq** for another visit. But her family told her it would be too dangerous.

So she took the play to New York without additional time in **Iraq**. But she still made a number of changes, under the guidance of director Joanna Settle.

There have been a few tweaks for this production as well. A reference to the Iraqi elections was added, "and the idea of having a civil war is more present," Raffo says. "I've moved some scenes so it feels more like arguing."

In past productions, she has observed that liberals often "expect it to prove they should go to marches. They're a bit confused when they realize that many Iraqis felt something had to be done about Saddam." Conservatives "are thrown by how deeply they can connect with the humanity of these women."

Settle adds: "The audience is very hungry to meet Iraqis. If you've been glued to CNN, watching this show is nothing like it."

*

'Nine Parts of Desire'

Where: Geffen Playhouse at Brentwood Theatre, Veterans Administration grounds, 11301 Wilshire Blvd., Brentwood

When: Opens Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 4 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays,

2 and 7 p.m. Sundays

Ends: Oct. 16

Price: \$49 to \$95

Contact: (310) 208-5454; www.geffenplayhouse.com

Running time: 1 hour, 15 minutes

GRAPHIC: PHOTO: REALITY: Raffo focused on women, she says, because they are categorized as victims in the West. **PHOTOGRAPHER:** Mel Melcon Los Angeles Times

LOAD-DATE: September 13, 2005

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Man With a Gun

As officer-involved shootings keep the LAPD's critics and supporters sparring, cops on the street talk about the reality of having to make deadly split-second decisions

A New Boiling Point

John Mack was elected as head of the Police Commission to make real changes, but racial tensions remain

Kids on the Inside

After another death in a notorious California youth prison, parents and activists are asking for the state juvenile facilities to be scrapped

Her Stories, Unveiled

~ By DR. REBECCA EPSTEIN ~

If the human suffering in this world can sometimes make you struggle to determine how best to help ... and other times it can motivate you to turn your upset into a profoundly sensitive, eye-opening work of art.

The atrocities of the Persian Gulf War spurred Iraqi-American playwright Heather Raffo to create her solo show, *Nine Parts of Desire*. Addressing the complexity, and negative stereotyping, of contemporary Iraqi women, it arrived at the Brentwood Theatre last week in the wake of stunning notices during a recent off-Broadway stint, a celebrated run in London, and acclaim at the 2003 Edinburgh Fringe Festival.

Directed by Joanna Settle, Raffo performs nine different characters based on a decade's worth of interviews she conducted with native Iraqis. The title derives from a Muslim text, the 100 Maxims of Iman Ali, which states: "God created sexual desire in 10 parts; then he gave nine parts to women and one to men." Indeed, despite the different ages, occupations, and life experiences of the females portrayed, sexuality threads the performances, as each in her own way expresses her simultaneous respect with and embrace of femaleness and femininity in the war-torn, deeply religious country.

"It's really about nine different psyches and ... the war zone within one body," says the young performer.

Raffo grew up in Michigan and received her MFA at the University of San Diego. She speaks of the Gulf War as a "defining moment" in her life; with every bomb dropped, she wondered if she would ever see her family again. (Her relatives still live in Baghdad, and have continued to evade harm.) While an American character in *Nine* speaks "about the key parts of my experience [as an Iraqi American]," Raffo looks forward to elaborating upon her ideas in a film based on this work, plus another book and play. "I am so perfectly placed between these two cultures," she says. "And there's so much more to say."

But for now, it's all about desire - to be, to have, and to help. "It's a lot less of a political play ... and a lot more of a spiritual and human one," she says. "And it's driven by the need of a feminine voice in the world, and

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Television Week

September 12, 2005

SECTION: SPECIAL REPORT; REACHING LATINOS; Pg. 12

LENGTH: 532 words

HEADLINE: The Telenovela Flexes Muscles;
Popular Genre Remains at Center of Programming Strategies for U.S.

BYLINE: J. Russell Special to TelevisionWeek

BODY:

With their super-dramatic style and economical production values, telenovelas are conquering the world.

Although most Latin American countries have originated shows, Mexico's Televisa and Brazil's Globo are the hemispheric giants. Both have sold telenovelas to more than 100 countries, including in Europe, the Middle East-and of course, North America.

"It is becoming impossible to speak of the future of telenovelas except as part of the wider future of the new information and entertainment systems as they become globally interconnected," Texas A&M University assistant professor Antonio La Pastina and colleagues stated in a 2003 paper titled "The Centrality of Telenovelas to Latin America's Everyday Life."

Unlike U.S. soap operas, which can run forever, telenovelas have limited spans of about 180 to 200 episodes. They normally air Monday through Friday in prime-time or afternoon dayparts. Material can vary from dead-serious drama to comedy.

The limited runs make the form extremely adaptable. When the Mexican economy sputtered in the mid-1990s, Televisa cranked out "El Premio Mayor," about a poor chump who wins the lottery, and the show tapped into the popular psyche. Likewise, producers can configure plots to showcase a quickly rising star or music group. "Dos Mujeres, Un Camino" in the early '90s successfully mixed actor Erik Estrada, a love triangle and the well-meaning help of the pop band Bronco.

At one time, most story lines revolved around a poor, good-hearted woman who through luck or pluck becomes rich. That formula, for example, started the career of Thalja Sodi (star of "Marja Mercedes"), now a U.S.-based singer. Contemporary protagonists can range from children to young lovers of either gender to mature spitfires.

Derene Allen, senior VP at consulting firm Santiago Solutions Group, predicts telenovelas will continue to attract healthy audiences in the United States regardless of the language issue. Research confirms the shows' endurance. In 2002 public relations firm Porter Novelli found that 27 percent of Hispanics responding to an English-language survey were telenovela viewers.

"Since telenovelas are broadcast in Spanish, viewing frequency and impact are projected to be substantially higher among Spanish-language-dominant households/viewers," the researchers reported.

Telenovela audiences skew female, and group initiation begins young. A series of focus groups in 2003 by Kristin Moran of the **University of San Diego** revealed that "the viewing of telenovelas seems almost habitual" among bilingual teen girls.

"When I initially asked if the teenagers watched telenovelas, they [redacted] me in a tone that implied, 'Of course, what a silly question,'" Ms. Moran wrote in her report, "A Reception Analysis: Latina Teenagers Talk About Telenovelas."

"Many of the teens explained that they grew up watching these programs, often in the company of other family members," she wrote. "The participants explained that they do not usually talk about the stories with their friends, indicating either that it is not worth mentioning because it is inconsequential or because it is such a part of daily life that [discussion] is redundant."

GRAPHIC: Art Credit: Cinderella story: Camila Sodi and Valentino Lanus star in the Univision telenovela "Inocente de Ti."

LOAD-DATE: September 16, 2005

SEP 29 2005

Letter asks for more human smuggler convictions

WILLIAM FINN BENNETT
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Vista, and 18 other members of Congress sent a letter to President Bush on Monday asking him to increase spending on the prosecution of illegal immigrant smugglers, known as coyotes.

"There is a crisis along the Southwest border that needs your immediate attention," the letter states. "We ask that you dedicate additional resources and direct U.S. Attorneys in the Southwest region to make the prosecution of human smugglers a priority."

Issa's office sent a news release on the need for increased funding for smug-

INSIDE: See related story, Page A-6.

gler prosecution and copy of the letter to Bush to the North County Times on Tuesday.

An academic specializing in border issues and a spokesman for the union representing U.S. Border Pa-

trol agents, however, said that increasing prosecutions of smugglers doesn't address the main cause of illegal immigration: a ready-and-willing labor market for cheap labor in the United States.

In their letter, the congressional members said the U.S. attorney's office in San

► **SMUGGLER, A-4**

► **SMUGGLER**

Continued from A-1

Diego has said that a lack of funding was preventing it from prosecuting as many cases as it should.

That office "stated that it is forced to limit prosecution to only the worst 'coyote' offenders, leaving countless bad actors to go free," the letter states. "It is unfathomable that these smugglers who risk the lives of others for profit should be allowed to go free."

White House officials could not be reached for comment late Monday. A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington said that he could not comment on the letter.

In an August interview, the assistant U.S. attorney overseeing the border crimes division in the San Diego office acknowledged that prosecutors continue to face a lack of resources in prosecuting immigrant smugglers.

In addition to Issa, two other San Diego County congressmen signed the letter, U.S. Reps. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Escondido, and Duncan Hunter, R-El Cajon. All three congressmen are conservatives who have long called for increased enforcement of immigration laws and strengthening of the United States' border with Mexico.

In a Tuesday phone interview, Issa said he understands that the Justice Department has limited resources.

Issa said if the federal government so chooses, it can dedicate more of its limited funds to prosecuting smugglers, "(and) we can make the streets of my district and other parts of America safe."

Asked to comment on the congressmen's appeal to Bush, a scholar on border issues said Tuesday that prosecuting more smugglers addresses the symptoms but not the causes of illegal immigration.

Unofficial estimates peg the number of immigrants living in the United States illegally at between 11 million and 20 million people.

"The larger picture is that the ultimate solution to these problems is not going to be found in law enforcement," said David Wirt, director of University of San Diego's Trans-Border Institute, a program started in 1994 to promote border-related scholarship, activities and community at the university.

He said that by its

strengthening of security at the U.S.-Mexico border in recent years, the federal government has unleashed an increase in the number of immigrant smugglers jumping into the business.

Border officials say that the cost of hiring an immigrant smuggler, or coyote, has increased from a little as \$100 in the 1990s to as much as \$2,000 today.

"When you create a black market, you create opportunities and incentives for organized crime," he said.

Contacted Tuesday to comment on the story, another border official said that while it is important to increase prosecutions, the real solution to stopping illegal immigration lies elsewhere.

"It's holding employers who hire (immigrants without documents) accountable and making it painful for them to disobey the law," said T.J. Bonner, president of the National Border Patrol Council, the union representing many rank-and-file U.S. Border Patrol agents.

For every smuggler that the government puts in jail, another is waiting in the wings to take his place, "because this is a very lucrative business," he said.

Issa said that in his 49th Congressional District, which covers much of North County and portions of Southwest Riverside County, the No. 1 complaint he hears from his constituents is that the federal government is not doing enough to enforce immigration laws.

Issa said that he and other legislators have been meeting with administration officials in recent weeks to come up with a guest-worker program that would allow foreign workers to apply for temporary immigration status in the United States. News reports have said that one of the program's possible features would require those who are already in this country illegally to first pay a fine before they could apply for guest-worker status.

Issa said Bush would increase his chances of obtaining support for that proposal if he would first show a willingness to take more immediate steps, Issa said.

"If the administration wants to get its own Republican base on board, I feel we have to show our willingness to enforce the laws that are already on the books," he said.

Contact staff writer William Finn Bennett at (760) 740-5426 or wbennett@nctimes.com.

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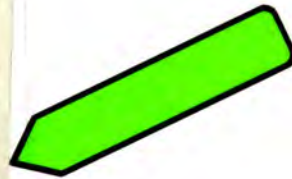
SEP 30 2005

**USD official's
name misspelled**

In a story published on Page A-1 in Wednesday's North County Times about illegal immigration, the name of a University of San Diego official was misspelled.

The director of the school's Trans-Border Institute is David Shirk.

We apologize.



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Los Angeles Times

September 24, 2005 Saturday
Home Edition

SECTION: CALIFORNIA; Metro; Metro Desk; Part B; Pg. 1

LENGTH: 990 words

HEADLINE: Governor Promises Closer Ties to Baja;
Meeting for the first time, leaders of the two states discuss immigration, the border and other issues.

BYLINE: Louis Sahagun, Times Staff Writer

DATELINE: MEXICALI, Mexico.

BODY:

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Baja California Gov. Eugenio Elorduy emerged from a two-hour summit here on Friday pledging cooperation on a range of shared issues, including border security, pollution and immigration.

But the big question on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border after Schwarzenegger's first visit to this sweltering agricultural and industrial hub of about 850,000 people was this: What took them so long?

"This was long overdue," said David Shirk, director of the Trans-Border Institute at the University of San Diego, "given that one-third of the electorate in California is Latino."

"There should be a lot more high-level meetings like this," added Shirk: "A cynic might say the reason there haven't been is his Spanish is limited to 'Hasta la vista, baby.'"

There was little cynicism to be found Friday, at least among officials, as the two governors and key cabinet members met for what was billed as a working session.

Schwarzenegger flew into the capital of Baja California from Los Angeles at noon, gushing with praise for his Mexican peer, whom he described as a "close friend" who had "taken me under his wing."

Against a backdrop of a wall painting of field workers picking cotton, Schwarzenegger told more than two dozen reporters that "California and Mexico share a border, a friendship and a partnership that benefits both of us."

25 "We also know we face some shared tough challenges that we must solve together," he said.

"I have great faith we can tackle these problems as we continue to build a partnership and keep communication open between our two states," he added.

Elorduy agreed, saying, "Economic prosperity and security in the region rely on close cooperation between both states."

Although many issues facing the two states are really the within the purview of federal authorities, California and Baja California officials said they hoped they could craft possible solutions to some common problems and then lobby their respective national governments to take action.

The pledges of strengthening ties for mutual benefit seemed to set the stage for a closer, high-profile relationship between Elorduy and Schwarzenegger, who has been criticized for failing to reach out to Mexico during the two years he's been in office.

The warm welcome from his Mexican counterparts also could help repair Schwarzenegger's image in Mexico, which took a beating after his recent comments in support of civilian border patrols and his efforts to tighten the border against illegal immigration.

Schwarzenegger's effort to repeal a law allowing illegal immigrants to have driver's licenses is believed to have influenced Mexican President Vicente Fox's decision to cancel a trip to California last fall. The governor has said he would veto another bill passed by the Legislature earlier this month that would allow undocumented residents to have modified driver's licenses.

Other issues on the table Friday included controlling border gangs and drug cartels, promoting tourism and the use of water.

Mexican and California groups in July sued the U.S. government over a water conservation plan that would stop billions of gallons of Colorado River water from seeping each year into an aquifer that supplies Mexicali's wetlands and farms.

The suit said the project would hurt Baja California's economy and environment by capturing the water that leaks from the 65-year-old All American Canal, which carries river water to the Imperial and Coachella valleys.

On Friday, Schwarzenegger said he hoped to meet with Fox for the first time "some time in the near future."

Responding to questions from Mexican reporters Friday, Schwarzenegger tried to clarify what he called a "misconception" about his views about Minutemen patrolling the U.S. side of the border.

Though reiterating his general support for sealing the border and of civilian patrols, he took a hard stand on civilian patrols carrying firearms.

"I never believed in armed Minutemen," he said. "That's my belief. They are not meant to harass or threaten with arms."

Schwarzenegger also said Friday that he supports a proposal by President Bush to create a guest worker program that would temporarily legalize millions of illegal workers.

Elorduy did not comment on the proposal.

Preserving Broadway | Two historic buildings are being renovated; [1,6,7 Edition]

Martin Stolz. The San Diego Union - Tribune. San Diego, Calif.: Sep 22, 2005. pg. B.1

Abstract (Document Summary)

3 PICS | 1 MAP; 1. This is one of the large open areas inside the Col. Fletcher Building, undergoing renovation at Sixth and Broadway. It is being converted to condominiums, as is the Fox Building, which is across the street. The Col. Fletcher Building dates to 1906, the Fox to 1929. 2. (downtown map showing Fox Building and Fletcher Building) 3. Robyne Daniels of Champion Development Group of Los Angeles looked into one of the funky-painted rooms in the Col. Fletcher Building downtown. 4. The Col. Fletcher Building at Broadway and Sixth in downtown San Diego is being restored and converted to condominiums. (Eds. 1,6); Credit: 1,3,4. Don Kohlbauer / Union-Tribune photos 2. SOURCE: Champion Development Group | PETE CHENARD / Union-Tribune

Full Text (1097 words)

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Editions vary

The latest efforts at preserving historic structures along Broadway have broken ground, catty-corner from each other on Sixth Avenue. Renovation work at the Samuel Fox and Col. Fletcher buildings, which date to 1929 and 1906, respectively, began last month.

The Champion Development Group of Los Angeles acquired the buildings for \$14.7 million and expects to invest \$10.3 million in renovations. The buildings will have 41 lofts.

"These continue the necklace chain of historic buildings that are being redeveloped on Broadway, and it has taken a number of years, but it stretches from the Santa Fe Depot and goes east," said Beverly Schroeder, a senior planner who specializes in historic preservation with the Centre City Development Corp., the city's downtown redevelopment arm.

Restoring Broadway's historic architecture and making the street a "walking neighborhood" ought to be high priorities for officials and developers, according to Bruce Coons, executive director of Save Our Heritage Organisation.

"It's about time for the renaissance of Broadway," he said. "But it is at a critical crossroads, and it is going to be a struggle to create -- or to re-create -- Broadway as a great thoroughfare."

Not all is going well.

The Hotel San Diego, built in 1914 by John D. Spreckels, is scheduled to be demolished this fall to make way for a 22-story federal courthouse at Union Street.

Lion Clothing Co.

The Fox Building, erected for the Lion Clothing Co., was designed in an ornate Spanish Baroque style by William Templeton Johnston. Lion statuettes perch atop columns and overlook sculptured terra cotta spandrels. The store, founded in 1886, was the building's sole user until it went out of business in 1984.

Bud Fischer, a developer, adapted Fox's interior from retail to apartments in the late 1980s. Those changes have eased Champion's switch of the Fox units to condominiums.

Fischer considered buying the Fletcher building, which was so decrepit that "we're lucky they don't tear it down," he said.

"I couldn't figure out how to convert it," he said. "I wasn't as smart as Champion."

The Fletcher building, designed by Edward Quayle in a High Italian Renaissance style, once had three elaborate cornices, two of which were previously removed. Champion plans to replicate the building's historic facade and completely redesign the interior.

"This building has had an interesting but really hard life," said Angela DiDio, a sales manager with Champion.

In recent years, Fletcher's ground floor housed a discount store, while the upper floors appear to have become an arts commune. The walls sport a crazy array of colors, many featuring beautiful comic book-style or comical illustrations. But the building had few working restrooms, and portions of the roof were collapsing.

1910 glory

Its condition was a far fall from its 1910 glory, when the Barnett-Stine Co. was "deemed one of the best-equipped department stores in San Diego and featured mahogany fixtures and plate glass showcases," according to a city historical report.

A news report from the period touted the building's pneumatic tube and telephone and elevator systems. "It has been the object of the management to secure the most efficient service possible and to provide every convenience for the shopper," the story said.

The building housed Barnett-Stine, described as "The Daylight Store" for its ample natural light, and had one of Southern California's more eclectic and extensive offerings of products and services, including fabrics, a millinery, cloaks, manicuring, sewing machines and children's wear.

Later, an Owl Drug store opened on the ground floor and a recreation company occupied the upper floors, which had a dance hall, archery facilities and a bowling alley. The corner entrance still has the Owl Drug logo emblazoned in the terrazzo sidewalk.

Samuel I. Fox and Ed Fletcher were titans of San Diego's past.

Fox's Lion Clothing store lasted nearly a century. Fletcher, who became a California legislator and developer after his military career, secured the city's early water rights, which enabled growth.

These buildings represented San Diego's most important real estate in the 1920s, when prices spiraled downward from the center of town – the corner of Fifth Avenue and Broadway.

Largely vacant

Much changed over the years with the abandonment of downtown for the suburbs and decay overcoming the area. In fact, the First National Bank building, built in 1909 at Fifth Avenue and Broadway, sat largely vacant for more than 20 years.

But the bank building, recently converted to retail and housing, and the Fox and Fletcher projects follow a gradual transformation that has already occurred along Broadway west of Sixth Avenue. The San Diego Trust & Savings (1928) and the Granger (1904) are among those restorations.

The U.S. Grant Hotel, opened in 1910 as luxury lodging, is set to reopen next year after a \$62 million restoration by its new owner, the Sycuan Band of Kumeyaay Indians.

The interior refurbishment will make the hotel luxurious once again, with modern amenities and a "historic chic" feel, tribe spokesman Adam Day said.

Across Fourth Avenue from the Grant, the former Owl Drug Building (1913) and the Walker Scott Building (1920) have become On Broadway - - residential loft apartments with a restaurant and public garage. Like many complex preservation efforts, which often involve creatively adapting buildings to new uses, On Broadway completed in 2003, required government and tax support.

San Diego's preservation of its downtown is California's best, according to Iris Engstrand, who has written several books about and teaches the city's architectural history at the University of San Diego.

Across the nation, fixing dilapidated buildings is just part of a preservation effort, she said. A bigger challenge often follows the displacement of poor or homeless people who reside inside the historic structures or congregate nearby.

"All historic preservation in a rundown downtown district have these same problems," she said.

Martin Stolz: (619) 542-4574; martin.stolz@uniontrib.com

[Illustration]

3 PICS | 1 MAP; Caption: 1. This is one of the large open areas inside the Col. Fletcher Building, undergoing renovation at Sixth and Broadway. It is being converted to condominiums, as is the Fox Building, which is across the street. The Col. Fletcher Building dates to 1906, the Fox to 1929. 2. (downtown map showing Fox Building and Fletcher Building) 3. Robyne Daniels of Champion Development Group of Los Angeles looked into one of the funky-painted rooms in the Col. Fletcher Building downtown. 4. The Col. Fletcher Building at Broadway and Sixth in downtown San Diego is being restored and converted to condominiums. (Eds. 1,6); Credit: 1,3,4. Don Kohlbauer / Union-Tribune photos 2. SOURCE: Champion Development Group | PETE CHENARD / Union-Tribune

Credit: STAFF WRITER

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People: Fletcher, Ed
Companies: Lion Clothing Co
Section: LOCAL
Text Word Count 1097
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SEP 23 2005

ARTWAVE La Jolla launches new Web site

OrgWatch

By Christina Rudloff

Striving to simplify access to view and register for events, ARTWAVE La Jolla, a group effort among La Jolla's arts, culture, hospitality and culinary organizations, recently established a new Web site.

Featuring up-to-date news, events, partner links and special offers and packages for partner organizations, the new Web site, created by Josh Higgins Design, boasts user-friendly navigation.

"As we enter our second year as an organization, ARTWAVE's new Web site will make it simple for people to view and register for ARTWAVE events and activities all in one place," said Bryan Spevak, public rela-

tions/marketing officer for the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego and representative of ARTWAVE La Jolla.

Along with the establishment of the new Web site, ARTWAVE La Jolla also announced its October and November events, which include mini-concerts at the Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, a Marine Genomics exhibit at the Birch Aquarium at Scripps, a production of Moliere's comedy "The Miser" at the La Jolla Playhouse and an English concert with violin soloist and conductor Andrew Manze hosted by the La Jolla Music Society.

Partners of ARTWAVE La Jolla include the Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, Birch Aquarium at Scripps, La Jolla Music Society, Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, The Stuart Collection, La Jolla Playhouse, George's at the Cove, Roppongi, La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club, The La

Valencia Hotel and **American Express**.

For information on ARTWAVE call (858) 454-6959 or log on to www.artwavelajolla.com. **Source Code: 20050922tga**

• • •

Cynthia Villis, Ph.D., has been elected president of the La Jolla Golden Triangle Rotary Club, an organization dedicated to "Service Above Self," where more than 120 members volunteer locally and abroad.

Villis, former University of San Diego dean and associate provost, has brought three programs to USD and its community to aid first generation, low-income college students. The programs — TriO Upward Bound, McNair Scholars and Student Support Services — all are funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

In addition to grant writing, Villis is a licensed psychologist and director of the Institute of

College Initiatives for USD. As a recipient of two awards in the past year, Villis has been recognized for her efforts. She was nominated for UCSD's Pinnacle Award.

The La Jolla Golden Triangle Rotary Club meets every Friday at 7 a.m. For information, call (858) 452-8958. **Source Code: 20050922tgb**

GOVERNMENT AND NONPROFIT

Cynthia Villis has been elected president of the La Jolla Golden Triangle Rotary Club for the 2005-06 year. Villis is a licensed

psychologist and is founding director of the Institute of College Initiatives. **Nita McKay** has been selected as the city of Oceanside's financial services director. McKay has more than 20 years of finance and accounting experience in local governments.



Villis

ResMed Inc. has appointed **Richard Sulpizio**, president and CEO of **MediaFlo USA Inc.**, a **Qualcomm** subsidiary, to its board. He replaces **Christopher Bartlett**, professor emeritus of business administration at **Harvard Business School**, who had served on the board since 2000. ResMed manufactures medical equipment for the treatment and management of sleep-disordered breathing and other respiratory disorders.

Before joining MediaFlo, Sulpizio spent 15 years with Qualcomm as a member of its executive team. He serves on the UCSD Cardiovascular Advisory Board and the board of the **Danny Thompson Memorial Leukemia Foundation**. He holds a bachelor's degree from **California State Los Angeles** and a master's degree in systems management from **USC**.

NONPROFITS

Cynthia Villis of Solana Beach has been elected president of the **La Jolla Golden Triangle Rotary Club**. Villis is founding director of the **Institute of College Initiatives for USD**. A licensed psychologist, she directs programs, develops community outreach, writes grant proposals and oversees operations and foundation relations as grants are funded.

In addition to Villis, other 2005-06 La Jolla Golden Triangle Rotary Club officers are **Dale Barnes**; president-elect; Jay Hatfield, president-elect 2007-08; **Linda Stouffer**; secretary; **Sharon Council**, treasurer; and **Rich Papike**, finemaster.

Chartered in 1986, the La Jolla Golden Triangle Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Fridays at the La Jolla Marriott. For more information, call 858-452-8958.

MEETINGS & EVENTS

TiE San Diego and **Blue Mine Group** will present a panel discussion on "Growing an Early-Stage Technology Company" Sept. 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the **La Jolla Woman's Club**. Members are \$35 in advance or \$40 at the door; nonmembers are \$45 in advance or \$50 at the door; and students are \$20.

The panel will explore the critical steps early-stage technology companies need to take in order to transition from market introduction to market leadership. Panelists will include **Martha Dennis**, venture partner at **Windward Ventures**; **Marc Friedmann**, president and CEO of **Syntricity**; **John Walsh**, president of **Del Mar Database**; and **Chris Pond**, CEO of **Network Insight**. Moderator will be **Michael Lurie**, founder and CEO of Blue Mine Group, a venture management and angel capital company. TiE, or **IndUS Entrepreneurs** is a nonprofit business organization.

Attendees of the event will receive a complimentary copy of "The 7 Principles for Growing an Early-Stage Technology Company" by Blue Mine

Group. For information on the event, call **Kim Freeman** at (858) 792-2633 Ext. 112.

The San Diego County Water Authority and its 23 member agencies will host the seventh annual "Creating Paths to Partnerships Networking Forum" from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the **DoubleTree Hotel Mission Valley**, 7450 Hazard Center Drive. The annual workshop provides information to contractors, consultants, vendors, small businesses and suppliers

Editions of the North County Times Serving San Diego and Riverside Counties

Monday, September 26, 2005

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Print Page

Monday, September 26, 2005

Last modified Saturday, September 24, 2005 8:16 PM PDT

North San Diego County people on the move: Preventsys chooses chairman

By: North County Times staff and wire reports

CARLSBAD (City News Service) ---- Security risk management firm Preventsys Inc. announced Gordon Eubanks as its new board chairman.

Eubanks is a former president and chief executive officer of Symantic, a computer software security company where he worked for 15 years.

He most recently served in the same positions for Oblix Inc., an identity management company bought by Oracle Corp. in March.

BasePoint Analytics select director

CARLSBAD ---- BasePoint Analytics, a Carlsbad-based provider of fraud analytics and fraud consulting services to the financial services market, says that Paul Collins has joined the company's consulting services organization as director of fraud consulting.

Westaff honors Vista resident

CARLSBAD ---- Westaff Inc. says that Rosendo Martinez of Vista is the 2005-06 Westaff's Best Pacific Coast Region Temporary Associate, one of seven regional winners from around the country. Westaff's Best is an annual awards program sponsored by the staffing and employment company to honor the outstanding work of its temporary work force.

Crossflo announces new senior VP

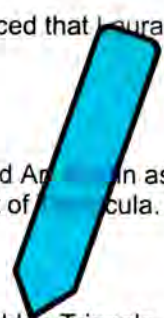
CARMEL VALLEY ---- Software company Crossflo Systems Inc., based in Carmel Valley, announced that Laura S. Lee has joined the company as senior vice president, business development.

Core3 taps VP of regional division

TEMECULA ---- Core3, a business process outsourcing firm headquartered in Phoenix, has named Andy [redacted] as vice president, business development, Southwest region. He will head up the Southwest office out of [redacted] Temecula.

SB resident to head club

SOLANA BEACH ---- Cynthia Villis of Solana Beach has been elected president of the La Jolla Golden Triangle Rotary Club. Villis is founding director of the Institute of College Initiatives for the University of San Diego.



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Political Lunacy

Carl Luna's observations on California politics

« Watching the Gas Gouge—Er, Gauge.... | Main

September 13, 2005

Good Jobs!

What does the natural storm and public opinion ravaged Federal government and the fiscal storm and public opinioned ravaged San Diego city government have in common? It's absolutely great to work for either! No matter how bad the screw ups, no matter how big the failures, no matter how great the cost to the public, no-one – at least in a position of senior management—needs fear for their job. No-one gets fired! No-one needs lay their head on their pillow at night and wonder how they will pay next month's mortgage because they botched things so badly they know they are going to be cashiered the next day. Cities laid in utter ruin –don't sweat the small stuff, you FEMA and Home Land security dudes. City laid in fiscal ruin-- no problemo, San Diego city Bureaucrats and Pension board members. You all get to report to work on Monday, pay checks intact.

What great jobs. Sign me up.

Okay, okay, who am I to talk, being a tenured college professor and all. People living in glass Ivy towers should not throw rhetorical stones. But at least in my profession, when professional screw up and deliver a lousy class, the customers are out \$27 and 16 hours a unit. Not their lives, homes, pets, pensions, library hours or Six to Six programs.

Yes, I know. Mike Brown, embattled equestrian head of FEMA has done the noble thing and fallen on his own sword, resigning to save face for the Administration. Boulderdash. The man did not deserve the dignity of resigning. He should have been fired by his boss, Homeland Security head honcho Michael

Carl Luna is a professor of Political Science at San Diego Mesa College and a lecturer on politics and international political economy at the University of San Diego.



Recent Entries

- Good Jobs!
- Watching the Gas Gouge—Er, Gauge....
- Bungled Ballots, Yet



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Article Last Updated: 9/25/2005 08:36 AM

On the Move

REAL ESTATE

Inside Bay Area

- San Leandro Allstate agent Shirley Stith was awarded the Agency Hands in the Community Award for her commitment to volunteering in the community. With this award comes a \$500 grant from the Allstate Foundation for the Meals-on-Wheels program run by Service Opportunity for Seniors, Inc. in Hayward. Stith began volunteering with the program two years ago after one of her agency support staff invited her to join, by preparing meals.

SURVEYS

- Professor Sean M. Snaith, director of University of the Pacific's Business Forecasting Center, has been named to the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia's Livingston Survey Forecast Panel. Snaith was named to the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia Survey of Professional

Forecasters and the bloomberg U.S. Economic Indicator Survey in August. The Survey is the oldest continuous survey of economists' expectations, it has proven to be a valuable tool for measuring macroeconomic variables over the past 50 years.

CONSULTING

- Christi English recently joined HDR as a new West Region transportation marketing pursuit manager based in the firm's Oakland office. English will manage large transportation pursuits in the West Region. She comes to HDR with 13 years experience in the A/E industry. She holds a bachelor's degree in mass media communications from the University of San Diego.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

- Elinor Heller, a chartered accountant, has been named Controller for PIER 39. Heller comes to PIER 39 after working at the California Bankers Association for 24 years as senior vice president/chief financial officer & financial administrative officer. She attended the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland and resides in Piedmont.

HEALTH CARE

- Ballard Inc. announced Dr. Selena Chaisson has accepted a position on their asset management team, focusing on highly specialized, emerging healthcare opportunities. Chaisson received a bachelor's of science from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., where she graduated summa cum laude. Dr. Chaisson earned her MBA and medical degree from Stanford University in 1992 and 1993, respectively.

The San Diego Union-Tribune • Thursday, September 8, 2005

RELIGION & ETHICS

• **Business leadership and spirituality:**

The relationship between business and spirituality will be explored in two classes offered by the University of San Diego. One set will be held Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Sept. 17; the other is 7:15 to 9 a.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 27. Registration is required.

San Diego Clipping
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Tuesday, Sept. 27

SEMINAR: University of San Diego
presents a Business Leadership and
Spirituality Breakfast Seminar to explore
the place of spirituality in the business

world. 7:15a.m. \$400. Group rates avail-
able. Salomon Hall in Bishop Maher
Hall, University of San Diego, 5998
Alcala Park, San Diego. For information,
call Cynthia Krum or Barbara Quinn at
(619) 260-4784.



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School of Business Administration

SEP 20 2005

A hands-on USD dean

Former colleagues call Anvari an innovator who instills confidence

By David Washburn, STAFF WRITER

Mohsen Anvari was driving through Maryland on his way to a wedding when he received the call. A lone gunman had busted into the main building of the Case Western Reserve University business school and opened fire.

Anvari, who was dean of Case Western's Weatherhead School of Management, slammed on the brakes, turned sharply across the median and barreled back home. His people were in danger. He needed to be there.

By the time Anvari had arrived on campus, the gunman, who turned out to be a 1999 Weatherhead graduate, had shot and killed one student and wounded another student and a faculty member.

"Mohsen arrived on scene as the SWAT team was going over plans to take the guy out," said Ken Bardach, who at the time was one of the school's associate deans. "He had to be restrained from running into the building."

Bardach, who is now an associate dean at Washington University in St. Louis, said that for the next 30 days Anvari lived at the school, holding meetings with the faculty every day and making sure students had access to psycholo-

gists.

"He got the school through a horrible experience and back on track," Bardach said. "He is really a remarkable leader."

In July, the 56-year-old Anvari brought his leadership to San Diego, becoming the newest dean of the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration.

Founded in 1972, the business school enrolls 1,650 students and offers three undergraduate degrees and eight graduate programs. Among the graduate programs are an international MBA program and a well-regarded real estate institute.

But the school has never had a high profile. It was not ranked in the most recent surveys of business schools by *U.S. News & World Report* and *The Princeton Review*.

Current USD faculty members and administrators say Anvari has the background and leadership qualities to change that.

"His experience in seeing how larger universities behave is definitely a plus for us," said Carmen Mestas Barcena, an assistant dean at the business school. "That experience will be very valuable."

Mohsen Anvari

Age: 56

Position: Dean of the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration.

Education: Bachelor of engineering, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, 1971; master of business administration, Sir George Williams University, Montreal, Quebec, 1974; master of science in operations research, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, 1975; Ph.D. in operations research, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, 1977.

Career: Director of Center for Corporate Governance, Case Western Reserve University, 2004-2005; dean, Weatherhead School of Management, Case Western Reserve University, 2001-2004; dean, John Molson School of Business, Concordia University, 1995-2001; professor, department of finance, John Molson School of Business, Concordia University, 1988-2001.

Personal: Born in Isfahan, Iran. Divorced with two daughters, 22 and 17. Enjoys reading, travel and playing bridge.

SEE Anvari, C6

San Diego Clipping
San Diego Union
Tribune

SEP 20 2005

► **ANVARI**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C1

New USD dean to focus on local business

Although improving a school's ranking is high on most any dean's list, Anvari said his first job is to enhance the school's reputation in the San Diego business community.

He plans to have an advisory board of local business leaders in place by the end of the year, and he has been working with the faculty on a curriculum overhaul of the MBA program that will result in more student contact with local businesses.

"We have to be realistic — there are 1,200 MBA programs in the U.S.," Anvari says of school rankings. "It's more important to me that the school is responsive to the needs of business in San Diego."

But Anvari's interest in local business should not be mistaken for a provincial nature. He grew up in the Middle East, spent most of his career in Canada and held several jobs that required extensive travel throughout the world.

Born in 1949, he spent his childhood in Isfahan, a large city in central Iran. As the son of a physician, he had a relatively comfortable childhood — but he still bristled living under the Shah of Iran's rule.

"It was quite obvious to me that there were not a lot of freedoms, but there was a lot of corruption," Anvari said during a recent interview. "The free

market system didn't operate. You succeeded not by being entrepreneurial or taking risks — but by how well-connected you were to the powers that be."

Anvari left Iran in 1967 to attend the American University in Beirut. After a year, he had decided he wanted to be educated in North America. He ultimately chose Canada over the U.S. because it was cheaper.

In 1968, he enrolled as an engineering student at McMaster University in Ontario. He graduated three years later and went to work for Del Monte as a financial analyst.

He said he realized after a year on the job that he didn't have enough business knowledge, so he went back to school — and never left.

"I wanted to do it for one year," Anvari said. "Now here I am some 30 years later."

By 1977, he had his doctorate and a job as an assistant professor at Concordia University in Montreal. He gradually rose through the ranks at Concordia and, in 1995, became dean of the university's John Molson School of Business.

The school had enjoyed a decent reputation through the years, but it was in a shambles when Anvari took over, said Jerry Tomberline, the school's current dean. The school had financial troubles and an unhappy faculty.

It took Anvari just five years to put the school back on the road to financial health, Tomberline said. The school went from being unranked in 1995 to placing among the *London Financial Times'* top 100 business schools worldwide.

"He turned a situation where

the morale was as low as I've ever seen it into a place where people were proud to work," Tomberline said. "He has that certain charisma that gives people a sense of confidence."

Anvari left Concordia in 2001 to assume the top job at Case Western's Weatherhead school. Beyond showing crisis management skills, Anvari was an innovator, said his former Case Western colleagues.

"He was a pathbreaker at Case Western when it came to getting Ph.D.s to market," said Mark Zupan, a former associate dean under Anvari who is now the dean of the Simon School of Business at the University of Rochester in upstate New York.

"Students from his schools come out with real-world seasoning."

USD students, Anvari hopes, will not only leave his school with a knowledge of what it takes to make it in the real world, but also a sense of responsibility.

Included in the curriculum, for example, is a course on the role of business in a global society. And in addition to required courses, Anvari is planning a parallel curriculum of guest speakers and activities that deal with subjects such as the environment and workers' rights.

"Businesses are given a lot of privileges," Anvari said. "So as a business person, how do you conduct yourself in line with society at large? How does business play a role in alleviating poverty, decreasing wealth differential and improving the environment?"

David Washburn: (619) 542-4582;
david.washburn@uniontrib.com

SEP 20 2005

IN PERSON



Mohsen Anvari, new dean of USD's School of Business Administration, brings international experience to the program. *K.C. Aflred / Union-Tribune*

San Diego Clipping
Daily Transcript

SEP - 5 2005

***USD's new dean
wants to see more
value in degree***

Aug. 31, 2005

As Mohsen Anvari settles into his job as dean of the University of San Diego School of Business, he isn't thinking of just current and future students.

He also has another key group in mind — USD alumni.

"I told them if I was going to summarize my job in one sentence it is this: To add value to their degrees," said Anvari, who assumed his new post July 1.

The veteran scholar and administrator seeks to do much more than that with an ambitious plan that he began a month before taking office.

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September 2005

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Education Partnerships In Peace And War

San Diego's colleges and universities have deep and evolving partnerships with the defense industry near and far

STORIES By RICHARD ACELLO

From extension programs to off-site learning, San Diego's colleges and universities are marching with the defense industry.

While the San Diego Community College District is best known for serving its 100,000 local students, it also offers courses in locales such as Pensacola, Fla., and Norfolk, Va. Over the last two decades, SDCCD has emerged as the Navy's largest educational training contractor.

"We offer educational programs at 13 naval bases across the country," says Constance Carroll, the district's chancellor. "Our student populations is a portrait in thirds, with 50,000 students in programs for credit, 50,000 enrolled in noncredit adult education programs and 50,000 at naval bases."

Lisa Curtin, the district's director of military programs, says the curriculum ranges from literacy and job skills programs to high-tech aviation, radar systems, and small arms marksmanship. Students may take a series of courses at SDCCD, such as basic to advanced electron-

ics or basic to advanced culinary skills. The college is involved in the military's anti-terrorism and force protection programs; they teach search and seizure procedures on the high seas, for example.

At the Pensacola naval facility, SDCCD employees teach pilots how to pack a parachute, and teach aviation techs to look for minute cracks in an airplane frame.

To educate the Navy, the district hires from the Navy. "Our instructor profile is a man who has recently retired from the Navy, has a master's in a technical area and wants to continue the military affiliation," says Carroll. "That's the ideal candidate for us."

Classes can last anywhere from two days to 10 months. Military students are on a very structured regimen. "They have required study hours that our (nonmilitary) students would revolt at, including Saturdays and Sundays," says Carroll.

While the Navy students have high school diplomas, the college district is responsible for making sure they're ready for college work.

About 10 percent of the classes can be described as remedial skills.

"The investment in basic skills is extensive," Carroll explains. "Textbooks and training manuals can be written through grade levels 16 through 20, so if someone graduated high school with level seven or eight, they have to be some training to bring them up to the higher levels." Curtin says many of the SDCCD offered courses count toward college degrees.

Advanced Degree Opportunities

Military personnel earning a graduate degree are the focus of a unique program at the University of San Diego.

USD's Master of Science in Global Leadership, started six years ago by former provost Frank Lazarus and former School of Business Administration Dean Curtis Cook, combines geo-politics, international business practices and global leadership training in a 15-month program. The program's interim director is Jerry Singleton, a former commanding officer of USD's Navy ROTC program.

"We've had more than 300 students through the program," Singleton says. "Most are officers, but 20 percent are civilians."

Between 75 and 100 officers are served by the program each year; the cost of the program is about \$30,000 per student. The Navy and Marines have provided about \$3 million in grants to support the program, along with directly paying for one-third of the officers to take part in it. Veteran military officers also can use veterans benefits or military education vouchers.

Students in the program gather at USD for a five-day intensive session. Resident students, many of whom have left sea duty for shore duty attend class here, while distance education students take courses online. "One guy did most of his class work from Iraq," Singleton says.

Navy Lt. Kelly Middleton says he and his fellow officers, Lts. Rocky Burns and Joseph Cortopassi, all members of the same helicopter squadron, are pleased with the program's dual emphasis on both ethics and leadership along with MBA-style courses in international trade and project management. "It's a great investment for the Navy in producing better officers," Middleton says. The program also has "opened my eyes" to possible careers in diplomacy or international business, he says.

At the end of the program, distance education students gather at USD to wrap up the coursework and celebrate graduation.

Military Contracting Demands

Continuing education in San Diego is not limited to uniformed personnel. Military contractors have long had relationships with local universities. Under budget pressure, the Pentagon is encouraging the firms to adopt new



Jerry Singleton, interim director of USD's Master of Science in Global Leadership program (in civilian clothes), talks with Navy students in the program, from left, Lts. Rocky Burns, Joseph Cortopassi and Kelly Middleton. (photo/alandeckerphoto.com)



Constance Carroll, chancellor of the San Diego Community College District, says the district offers educational programs at 13 naval bases across the country.

sets of procedures to increase predictability in the products the military receives from contractors.

In February 2004, the Department of Defense released new standards for information systems called the DoD architectural framework, says Don Muehlbach, director of technology at UCSD Extension.

Nicknamed "DoDAF," the program encourages contractors to model their information systems in a similar fashion. "Picture a system made up of people, hardware, and software," asks Muehlbach. "How would you model that out, if it were like a blueprint of a building?"

DoDAF is important to contractors in competition for billions of dollars in military contracts. "It's a discriminator," Muehlbach says. "It's like saying do it our way or you won't par-

ticipate."

A Pentagon budget crunch lends urgency to DoDAF. "The military is being asked to do more with less," Muehlbach says. "It's all about system engineering. At the highest levels, officers are being told 'you've got to do a better job with what we have; we're not going to buy you new systems, so enhance what you've got.' By laying out a standard, you get apples and apples (results) which is a better value."

Local companies with employees in UCSD Extension courses include SAIC, Northrop Grumman, General Atomics, BAE, ViaSat, L-3, Titan, NASSCO and Booz Allen.

The technology department offers about 400 courses. With enough demand, UCSD Extension will send its personnel out to a com-
see MILITARY page 51

Education Is Good Business For Defense Firms

Meeting government standards while keeping employees motivated keys an \$18 billion local industry

On an electronic battlefield, software systems from Cubic Corp. help create war theater management scenarios that provide what Paul Reindollar calls a "God's eye view" of military maneuvers. "It's live raining," says Reindollar, a senior software manager for Cubic. Using software systems on airplanes and the ground, "we know where everybody is, what weapons have been fired, who's been hit or not. Any time you're talking about a training system, you're talking about letting your troops practice for survivability."

Training and ongoing education are a key component of San Diego's thriving defense industry, whether it is creating special programs for the military, in-house programs for staff or support of employees heading back to college for advanced degrees.

The stakes are high for the nearly 1,300 San Diego firms that deal in defense: a share of the nation's \$419 billion defense budget.

The San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce pegs defense as the county's second largest industry, behind manufacturing. Worth \$18 billion, it represents about 15 percent of the region's economy. More than \$10 billion of defense-related spending comes directly from the Department of Defense in military payrolls, maintenance of installations and defense contracting.

A productive coordination exists in San Diego between defense contractors and educators; the relationship is taking on added importance as the Pentagon looks for greater uniformity and predictability from its contractors.

In the early 1980s, a software engineering institute at Carnegie Mellon University was sponsored by the Department of Defense to figure out how to assess defense contractors. A rating system that certified companies at levels one to five was created. DoD wants contractors to meet level three requirements. "That's so they get some predictability in the work they get back, they're looking for repeatable processes," Reindollar says.

DoD contracting requirements create a demand for training, to bring employees up-to-date. San Diego firms benefit from the military infrastructure in place here and throughout Southern California. Among



Paul Reindollar, a senior software manager for Cubic Corp., which encourages continuing education for employees.

those teaching contractors are retired military personnel or executives with a track record at another major Southern California defense contractor.

Reindollar, for example, worked at Lockheed Martin in Palmdale on a similar mission: making sure his company's system engineering and training was in line with what the customer expects back in Washington.

At Cubic, this means a partnership with UCSD for technology specific learning. One effort brought employees up to date on the Java computer language. In house, the company encourages continuing education. "We have programs so if employees want to take a class related to their job area they can do it through universities or a sponsored workshop users group, all reimbursable through the company," Reindollar says.

In addition, when Cubic sends employees to an educational conference, Reindollar schedules a debriefing for the employees who didn't get to go. He also holds a monthly lunch with software team leaders to

see EDUCATION next page

Turning An MBA Degree Into A Better Job

*Employment prospects vary by professions;
schools can help assist grads*

By LIZ SWAIN



Robin Darmon, director of UCSD's Career Connections, says the center assists students with the career-building process and helps get them internships in the business community. (photo/lambertphoto.com)

Is There Room for an MBA in San Diego?" That question was the title of a 2002 conference attended by James Tarbox, associate director of Career Services at USD. The answer in 2005 is a qualified "yes."

Employment trends are cyclical, and the nationwide downturn after Sept. 11 hurt the MBA job market. The situation started to improve in 2004 and is better now. The upsurge has been noted by campus representatives like Tarbox and in 2005 studies like the GMAC (Graduate Management Admission Council) Corporate Recruiters Survey and the MBA Benchmark from the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE).

GMAC's findings include a rise in recruiters' confidence about the economy. The association polled 1,691 recruiters who represent 1,019 companies worldwide. This year, 55

percent of recruiters regarded the economy as weak. During the 2001-2002 school year, 99 percent of respondents held that view. The following year, 82 percent perceived the economy as weak.

An NACE survey of 116 employers reveals businesses plan to hire 25 percent more MBAs during the 2004-2005 school year than were hired in 2003-2004. One-fourth of respondents came from the Midwest, 25 percent were from the Northeast, 31.9 percent from the South, and 18.1 percent from the West. Of the employers who hire MBAs, 47.4 percent were manufacturers, 46.6 percent were service employers and 5.2 percent came from the government and nonprofit sectors.

While the national economic outlook may be brighter, local professionals with MBAs may need to leave town to start a career or

change jobs. For others, the graduate business degree could be the key to advancing within their current jobs in San Diego County.

The upsurge hasn't affected all professions the same.

The local employment situation is "very tight," says Michael Reilly, chair of the College of Business at University of Phoenix's San Diego campus. Last summer, some MBA students told Reilly they received multiple job offers from all over the United States.

Reilly says that most Phoenix graduate students are fully employed, so the university doesn't offer placement services. However, the university holds seminars called colloquies two to four times annually. A colloquy may feature a panel discussion or mock interview sessions. For the latter, employers critique student interviews and resumes. Sometimes the mock session leads to an actual job offer, says Reilly.

USD's career services include Connections, a spring program that brings some 93 employers, from banks to the federal government, onto campus. The CIA is interested in people whose master's degrees have an international emphasis, says Tarbox. The FBI and Forest Service also recruit actively.

Locally, certain graduate business degrees are in demand.

At USD, Tarbox says the supply chain management program is doing well in terms of



Mary Ann Marcuzzi, human resources manager at Beckman Coulter and a faculty member at Chapman University, shares her career experience with students. (photo/lambertphoto.com)

employability and that the school's career services department is receiving calls from employers seeking students enrolled in its graduate real estate program. The university launched the program last fall. (USD career services is at (619) 260-4654.)

For the newly minted MBA who attended school full-time, the job market has improved, says Tarbox. Generally, these people are embarking on their first careers, are single and realize they may need to leave the area. "Now they're willing to look in the Midwest," says Tarbox.

For some working professionals, a job change comes two years

after earning a graduate business degree. These people may be married and have children. If the new job is out of town, Reilly says the person has to take family into account when evaluating a job offer.

MBA students at Point Loma Nazarene tend to be employed and want to move laterally or through promotions, says Dan Croy, a professor in the Ferman School of Business. The graduate degree "adds more value," Croy says. The person brings to the workplace the attitude: "I'm not the person you think I am; I have an MBA."

Demian Willis returned to

see next page

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MBA students at Point Loma Nazarene University tend to be employed and want to move laterally or through promotions, says Dan Croy, a professor in the Fermian School of Business. The graduate degree, he says, adds more value. (photo/lambertphoto.com)

school to enhance his position with his employer. He works in technical sales and thought a graduate degree would help him on the job. He had a business degree but always loved accounting. So he set out to earn an undergraduate degree in accounting and now is

halfway through SDSU's graduate accountancy program.

"I see a lot of job growth," says Willis, at 35 the oldest student in classes. Rather than feeling awkward, Willis says he shares "real-world" experiences with his younger colleagues.

For students seeking work, SDSU's Career Services offers referrals, internships and counseling. More than 12,000 of State's 33,000-plus students are signed up with the center, says Preston Chipps, interim associate director. Onsite interviews are held at the center, along with workshops on topics like business etiquette and how to work a job fair where as many as 135 employers are waiting.

One SDSU workshop focuses exclusively on MBA students, says Jane Sawyer, a counselor and liaison to the College of Business. Sawyer meets with students and works with the department chair, Graduate Business Association and alumni on job prospects.

Sawyer and Chipps are proud of the Career Services Web site that's used by students, alumni and employers. Résumés and listings can be accessed by key words. "Some employers ask for résumé books. (These are grouped referrals like) a listing of MBA students with finance specialties," says Sawyer. (Employers with job openings can contact Chipps at (619) 594-5379.)

UCSD's MBA Career

Connections works in partnership with the Rady School of Management. The first full-time MBA class starts on Sept. 9, and the inaugural FlexMBA cohort for working professionals is about halfway through the two-year program. The center focuses on helping students with the career-building process and connecting them with internships in the business community, says director Robin Darmon. She can be contacted at (858) 822-0921. Career resources include an online self-assessment tool targeted at MBA candidates and workshops on topics like interviewing and negotiating.

JoAnne Starr, assistant dean for UCSD MBA programs, says many companies have expressed interest in internships and projects for students.

National University has a career assessment center. However, one of the greatest resources for business professionals is the part-time faculty, says Tom Green, dean of the School of Business and Management. Instructors work in the field they teach. They can share their expertise and tell students who's hiring. "It's a wonderful approach, espe-

For More MBA Info

For more information about earning an MBA degree, check out one of the following sources.

- Alliant International University: (858) 653-3615, alliant.edu/usicb/mba
- California State University, San Marcos: (760) 750-4267, lynx.csusm.edu/cba
- Chapman University: (619) 296-8660, chapman.edu/univcoll/ac/028/main.html
- Concordia University (858) 455-5725, cui.edu
- Keller Graduate School of Management: (619) 683-2446, keller.edu
- National Graduate School: (619) 275-0843, ngs.edu
- National University: (800) 628-8538, nu.edu
- Point Loma Nazarene University: (619) 563-2856, ptloma.edu/Graduate/MBA/index.htm
- San Diego State University: (619) 594-5217, executive MBA: (619) 594-6010, sdsu.edu/mba
- University of California San Diego: (858) 822-0575, rady.ucsd.edu
- University of Phoenix, (800) 473-4346, university-of-phoenix-adult-education.org
- University of Redlands: (619) 284-9292, redlands.edu/SchoolOfBusiness.xml
- University of San Diego: (619) 260-4860, business.sandiego.edu



Demian Willis, 35, went back to school to improve his worth to his employer. He is halfway through San Diego State University's graduate accountancy program. (photo/lambertphoto.com)

Entrepreneur says inventing is key to his game

By Sharon A. Heilbrunn
UNION-TRIBUNE COMMUNITY NEWS WRITER

September 21, 2005

DEL MAR – David Wyman calls most of his work "heroic failures."

He doesn't say it with disappointment; rather, it's said with the maturity of someone who knows that success requires risk.

Wyman doesn't just think outside the box. He *lives* outside the box.

The Del Mar resident is an entrepreneur and inventor. He has created and developed more than 50 games and toys and made six-figure paychecks off several of them.

His newest board game, "Calamityville," will hit store shelves this fall. Another of his new products is "Skate Frenzy Pinball," a hand-held game.

Ingenuity is in Wyman's blood. His dad, an inventor, created "Electronic Battleship" for Milton Bradley. Now living in Florida, the elder Wyman designs fishing rods and recently won an award for his work from the American Sportfishing Association.

"The moral of the story is you're never too old to follow your passion," said David Wyman, the executive director of the Leadership Institute for Entrepreneurs at the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration.

He speaks from experience. Originally, Wyman had no desire to be an inventor; in fact, his first job out of college was in the beer industry.

"Because I liked beer," he said, laughing.

Born in England, he grew up in the United States and went back to England at 16 to attend boarding school. He graduated from The Queen's College at the University of Oxford with a degree in economics and shortly afterward met "two guys from a toy fair."

"I chatted with them for 15 minutes," he said. "They offered me a job in Munich, so I went there and worked for three years."



DAN TREVAN / Union-Tribune
When David Wyman (left) isn't busy developing new toys and games, he enjoys golf with his family. Gathered with him at Rancho Santa Fe Farms Golf Course were (from left) daughter Nikki, wife Eliza Worzala and son Zach.



He remembers the first toy he ever invented – a three-dimensional tic-tac-toe game.

"Shift Tac Toe," he said. "I still get royalties from that. It sold about a million copies all over the world."

His most popular game is called "13 Dead End Drive," by Milton Bradley. It features a board designed as a 3-D house with several traps.

After having his own toy business in England for almost 10 years, Wyman returned to the United States in 1993, and a year later he started a toy business called Wyman Associates.

Marriage took him to Colorado, where his wife, Elaine Worzala, taught real estate at Colorado State University. He decided to go into teaching and took an accelerated training program. Before long, he was teaching entrepreneurship at Colorado State.

"I discovered I loved teaching and the students," he said.

In 2002, the couple moved to Del Mar and took up residence at USD, where Worzala is a professor of real estate.

"I love teaching at USD," Wyman said. "The students are great, and this community is so full of wonderfully successful people."

Wyman has many ideas for new products.

"When he gets an idea, he sticks on it," Worzala said. "Sometimes he'll have to talk about it and he'll wake me up in the middle of the night."

He is driven by the pressure to invent and says he never suffers from a lack of ideas.

"A lot of the times, Milton Bradley comes and visits us, or Pressman, so I know I'd better come up with something sharp," he said. "When you're selling your product, you have to love it and believe in it or you won't sell it."

When he isn't teaching or inventing, Wyman enjoys golf with his children, Zach, 8, and Nikki, 6.

"I have a passion for golf," he said. "I'm what they call a happy hacker."

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SEP 19 2005

Supply Chain Only as Good as Weakest Link

Manufacturing: Recent Events Prove Planning Is Key, Author Says

■ BY BRAD GRAVES

Hurricane Katrina took lives, upended the social order and devastated a regional economy. The Sept. 12 power outage in Los Angeles, small by comparison, had its own economic effect.

Californians have plenty of recent reminders that unexpected events can upset the status quo — including the flow of goods between producers and consumers.

The oil business got a “double whammy,” said University of San Diego professor Shimon Croom. Production stopped at Los Angeles-area oil refineries with the blackout; as of last week, engineers were still at work bringing the refineries back online. That and the Gulf Coast disaster “have conspired to have a direct impact on the supply of fuel oil,” Croom said.

Planning for contingencies is no easy task, Croom said. But it’s vital. “The need to have more robust and resilient disaster planning or risk management in the supply chain is apparent,” said Croom, the new executive director of USD’s Supply Chain Management Institute.

Yossi Sheffi, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, has a few ideas to get people started with that planning.

Sheffi spoke at last week’s National Defense Transportation Association conference at Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego.

MIT professor has just published a book called “The Resilient Enterprise:

Overcoming Vulnerability for Competitive Advantage” (MIT Press).

The book builds on a three-year research project originally funded by the British government after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. “Very quickly we went from terrorism to all kinds of disruptions,” Sheffi recalled.

An aircraft carrier, when it is at sea with its air wing on board, illustrates how a good, resilient company might manage its operations, Sheffi told the audience, which consisted of logistics executives and military people.

On The Flight Deck

Sheffi noted that flight operations on an aircraft carrier are stressful, accident-prone times — particularly at night, or in times of war. One way people fight this is by talking to one another on the radio. Others monitor the radio conversations.

“To the uninitiated, it sounds like a lot of unnecessary chatter,” Sheffi said. What people are listening for, he said, is nuance.

“Everybody is just waiting for the first hint that something’s out of order ... so they can react fast,” Sheffi said.

Similarly, United Parcel Service communicates constantly. “UPS is the biggest user of telecommunications in the world,” Sheffi said. Its people are monitoring the status of network, so if something goes haywire, they can react immediately.

“Resilient companies communicate obsessively,” Sheffi said.

Wal-Mart has taken communications to the point of mandating that suppliers provide radio-frequency tags on their products, Croom said. The nascent technology will allow the company to pinpoint where items are in its supply chain.

Yet electronic tracking is not a solution in

itself, he said. Someone has to take responsibility for it.

HP A Model

Sheffi calls Hewlett-Packard Co.’s printing operation another model of flexibility in the face of unexpected change. HP develops its printer line in San Diego, which is also home base for the division’s top executive.

In the late 1990s, Sheffi said, HP implemented a strategy for printers bound for the European market. The strategy was to manufacture printers in Vancouver, Wash., or Singapore, then ship almost-finished products to a facility in Holland.

The company would hold the printers in Holland until the company got orders. Then workers would give printers country-specific labeling and instructions — plus power cords correct for the country where

they were headed.

Before HP put the strategy into place, it would commonly make too many printers for one market (say, Denmark) but not enough for another (say, Germany), Sheffi said. The new way of doing things solved that problem.

The strategy is called “postponement,” and it creates flexibility in the face of unforeseen events. Sheffi said if there is a new threat that influences markets — such as terror attacks, foot and mouth disease or sudden acute respiratory syndrome, better known as SARS — the company is able to move printers from a low-demand area to a high-demand one.

According to Sheffi, Hewlett-Packard has since applied its postponement method to worldwide printer distribution.



Yossi Sheffi

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
Daily Transcript

SEP 12 2005

Sounding Board

The Daily Transcript introduces Sounding Board, a regular opinion page feature focusing on current issues. The Daily Transcript will engage community leaders in a dialogue and publish their comments. Reader's comments are also welcome. Send your responses to soundingboard@sddt.com.

Daily Transcript Question: What specific steps must be taken by government and community leaders to assure there is an adequate supply of affordable housing throughout San Diego County?

An adequate housing supply should be encouraged through the restructuring and streamlining of multiple fees and regulations that impact land development.

Major CEQA reform would do much to improve the process. For instance, an expedited process could be made available to developers who commit to a certain percentage of affordable housing below a certain price point. Additionally, the existing state tax structure encourages sales tax generating businesses to locate in a municipality, but does little to encourage residential construction.

Lastly, community and government leaders should expeditiously determine specific locations where housing can be located and then work with developers to find creative methods to invest in the infrastructure needed to support housing.

— **Cindy Gompper Graves**

Chief executive officer, South County Economic Development Council

Providing affordable housing is a matter of allowing more density or allowing more sprawl. It is better to increase density, and do it across the city rather than in a few areas. The challenge is muting the community opposition. We have to convince everybody, especially those who already have housing, that this is a most important issue.

I also believe that speeding up the approval process would help a lot.

You also need to look at fees. You can't just say to builders, build it, when it doesn't make sense.

Finally, I think that you need to make it (affordable housing) a big issue in the mayoral campaign.

— **Mark Riedy**

*Executive director of the Burnham-Moores Center for
Real Estate at the University of San Diego*

San Diego normal**There is little evidence of a housing 'bubble,' study says**

ELIZABETH MALLOY

The Daily Transcript

With memories of large stock market declines still fresh, many pundits and even some economists observing the large increases in housing prices over the past five years have been quick to declare a bubble. But a new study released this week belies this conventional wisdom and finds that most U.S. cities, including San Diego, show little evidence of a housing bubble as of the end of 2004.

The study, "Assessing High Housing Prices: Bubbles, Fundamentals and Misperceptions," conducted by Charles Himmelberg and Christopher Mayer of the Columbia Business School, and Todd Sinai of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, covered 46 single-family housing markets from 1980 to 2004, and confronted what they say are misperceptions about the underlying drivers behind the decade-old real estate boom.

The researchers found no evidence that buyers are bidding up the price of houses based on unrealistic expectations of future price increases, the study said. Instead, they found that conventional metrics for assessing the housing market such as price-to-rent ratios or price-to-income ratios ignore the effects of lower, real long-term interest rates, and thus fail to accurately reflect the state of housing costs.

For analysts employing such measures, housing markets can appear "exuberant," even when homes are in fact reasonably and fairly priced, the study said.

San Diego is among five national housing markets, and one of three in California, that saw house price growth exceed the national average rate of appreciation for at least 60 years. Other markets included San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Boston.

Several experts on San Diego's real estate market agreed with

the study, saying the data show the local market as a bubble about to burst, but also as a normal progression of the economy that may dip and level off.

Mark Riedy, executive director of the University of San Diego's Burnham-Moore Center for Real Estate, said despite all the talk of "bubbles," it's hard to define what a bubble is exactly, and that makes it even harder to predict if there is one in markets like San Diego.

"Whether it's going to burst, or there will be a slow leak, no leak at all or more helium will be added, it's hard to say," he said. "I look at the local economy as more of an indicator."

In San Diego right now, Riedy said, that's a good thing. The city has a diverse economy and low unemployment, so more people are looking to buy homes. With few houses being constructed due to constraints on builders, Riedy said if housing prices do change, it's more likely that they will slowly go down to a more reasonable level, rather than plummet as they would in a bubble burst.

"What might happen is that we go back to a normal market," Riedy said. "It might take a few months to sell your house, but big deal, that's normal."

George Mantor, founder, president and CEO of **The Associates Financial Group Inc.**, and host of radio show *Keepin' It Real* on AM 1000 KCEO, said he's been rebutting the "bubble theory" for years. He agreed with the Columbia/Wharton School study, but said there are even more reasons to negate the bubble theory, including the fact that many members of the baby boom generation own two houses. He also cited the intangibles of real estate ownership and the 1997 Tax Payer Relief Act, which he says allowed more people to roll over their housing costs.

"Virtually anybody who lost their home in Hurricane Katrina

Housing

Continued From Page 1B

would be more than willing to buy it back at today's market price for the chance to roll back time," Mantor said. "Homes have that intangible quality. I don't know anyone who's bought a home in the last 30 years and been unhappy with that decision."

Mantor said the only place in San Diego that could potentially experience a bubble is the 92101 ZIP code downtown, where just last month there were 576 real estate listings. "Two years ago there were fewer than 100," listings, he said. "We've accumulated 11 months' worth of inventory."

According to the Columbia/Wharton School study, in cities with higher long-term rates of price appreciation, the annual cost of owning is lower; hence, house prices should be higher, relative to rents or incomes.

At the same time, house prices in high-priced cities are more sensitive to real, long-term interest rates because interest expense is a higher fraction of annual ownership costs.

The researchers found that recent growth rates of house prices do not reflect a bubble and are, in fact, largely explained by basic economic fundamentals such as low interest rates, strong income growth among high-income Americans and unusually low housing prices in the mid-1990s.

The study concludes that the current U.S. housing values are consistent with strong economic fundamentals. The reduction in ownership costs caused by lower real, long-term interest rates, in particular, has largely offset the rise in housing prices.

The study cautions, however, that when real, long-term interest rates are already low, further changes in rates can have a disproportionately large impact on the housing market. An unexpected rise in real interest rates or a negative shock to household incomes could cause house prices to decline. But this fact does not mean that today houses are sys-

tematically mispriced.

Researchers acknowledged several common misperceptions that should be dispelled, the first being that the rising price of housing doesn't necessarily mean that ownership is becoming more expensive.

The price of a house is not the same as the annual cost of owning a house, the study says. When the actual cost of owning a house relative to rents and incomes was calculated, the study found that these ratios were well within historical norms at the end of 2004. Previously, during the mid-1990s, housing prices were somewhat undervalued, and at least part of the increase in house prices over the past 10 years reflects a return of these valuation ratios to long-run historical norms.

Another misperception, according to the study, is that high house price growth implies a bubble. When the real cost of long-term borrowing is low, as it is today, the study says changes in long-term interest rates have a disproportionately large effect on house prices.

Thus, given the decline in real, long-term interest rates since 2000, it is not surprising that house prices have risen as much as they have, the study said.

A final misperception the study aimed to dispel is that cities with the highest price increases, or the highest price-to-rent ratios, are the most overvalued.

The real root of high housing costs has been a lack of available housing, Mantor said, but he sees that trend changing in San Diego as more houses and condominiums are built.

"About a year ago things began to slow down," Mantor said of housing costs. "Inventory increased. I think we're in for a soft landing."

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Deal would displace low-income residents

UNION-TRIBUNE

September 4, 2005

One of the deals now on the table will force the City Council to choose between maintaining hundreds of apartments in a tight rental market or adding homes to an equally challenging buyer's market.

Operators of Stonewood Garden in the Midway District want to purchase the city-owned land where 255 apartments were built in 1978. Their plan is to quickly convert them into condominiums.

The deal could prove lucrative for the city – \$6 million for the land plus 20 percent of resales, which could exceed \$100 million. But it also raises the question of whether the city's need for money should outweigh its need for rental housing. Only 10 percent of residents can afford to buy a home in San Diego County, a recent study found; vacancy rates in the rental market, meanwhile, hover at 8 percent.

"That's the social-ethical call" facing political leaders, said Mark Riedy, who runs the Burnham-Moores Center for Real Estate at University of San Diego.

The city obtained the 8.4 acres at Midway Drive and West Point Loma Boulevard from the Navy in 1959. In the mid-1970s, the council allowed local developers Robert Coles and George Gentry to build apartments on the land. In exchange the city got 8.37 percent of gross revenue, and 20 percent of the units were set aside for the federally subsidized Section 8 program.

In addition to boosting San Diego's rental inventory, the 55-year lease has provided a steady cash return to City Hall. Last year, for example, the city collected \$265,000 from Stonewood Garden.

The revenue didn't always roll in without a fight, however. Since the early 1980s, audit after audit found the landlords had shortchanged the city, either by under-reporting rent or by omitting laundry-room revenue. Each time, the city collected thousands of dollars in reimbursements and penalties.

Auditors also cited the company for failing to meet its commitment to keep 51 units available for San Diego Housing Commission clients. The city has also ordered numerous improvements to the complex, including fresh paint, upgraded landscaping, elevator renovations and dry-rot repairs.

In 2002, as San Diego was cracking down on Gentry and Coles, a new company approached the city about assuming the lease. Fairfield Residential LLC wanted to borrow \$20 million through the Housing Commission to pay for renovations so it could upgrade the apartments and sell them as condominiums.

Despite months of negotiations, that deal collapsed. In 2003, the apartments were sold to MG Properties for \$17.45 million. Within months, the company's limited partners, Mark Gleiberman and Glenn Doshay, proposed converting the complex into condominiums.

That prospect makes some tenants nervous.

"I don't have another place to go," said Gary Stanton, a 58-year-old cab driver who has shared one of Stonewood's three-bedroom units for seven years. "A very small percentage of the people here would be able

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BROKERAGE

Sending Recent Grads Back to School

Booming real estate market brings new recruits to industry, sparking training programs

BY MANDY JACKSON
CREJ Staff Writer

You can't teach old dogs new tricks, so the real estate industry is trying to train new professionals while they are still pups.

Although some tricks of the commercial real estate trade can't be learned, brokerage and development firms have stepped up their training programs in recent years to pass on as many tools as they can to make sure new brokers and managers are prepared to take over when senior executives retire.

The booming market during the past few years has drawn recent college graduates and people from other professions to real estate. Despite an influx of new recruits, the economic recession of the early 1990s wiped out the professionals who would have been taking middle-management posts today.

To prepare its new brokers, **Lee & Associates** created Lee University, which is organized by Jerry Evans, president of the firm's Los Angeles office and dean of Lee University. Evans said the training program is the lifeblood of Lee & Associates.

"Our company traditionally has grown by attracting senior sales people," Evans said. "To continue to grow the company, we're reaching out to younger guys with less experience."

Four years ago, Lee & Associates executives realized that only a few of their brokers had five years or less of experience — too few to replace senior brokers when they retire. Lee University was initiated to educate, train and motivate inexperienced recruits.



"Retaining people and recruiting people is very difficult right now," says Lawrence Scott, vice president of development for AvalonBay Communities Inc., an apartment real estate investment trust.

At an August session in San Diego, Lee flew in Craig Coppola from its Phoenix office, one of the firm's 24 brokers who earned more than \$1 million in commissions last year. Coppola stressed the importance of nurturing long-term client relationships.

"I didn't care if I made a dime during my first four years. I was focused on where I was going," Coppola told a hotel conference room full of new brokers.

By taking care of local clients when they were small and maintaining relationships with corporations entering his market, Coppola said he was able to win contracts to represent them as they grew nationally.

Evans said organization, discipline and patience are probably the most difficult attributes to teach new brokers.

"The tendency for salespeople working on commission is to calculate how much they're going to earn on a deal before they get started. We try to teach them that [the business is] based on relationships," Evans said. "We stress that they need to be patient. If you're doing this as a quick-buck artist, you're in the wrong business."

Bob Scullin, chief executive officer of Encino-based brokerage **NAI Capital**, said young brokers learn the most about the business from watching experienced brokers.

"Where we get consistency of training for new brokers is [through] a two-year apprenticeship," Scullin said. "They learn the business at the hand[s] of an older broker. By seeing how it's done, they learn how to do it."

NAI Capital, which has 12 Southern Califor-

CREJ STAFF PHOTO BY HUGH WILLIAMS

San Diego Clipping Inc. CA Real Estate Journal

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nia offices and 160 brokers, started NAI Capital College three years ago to train its growing sales force. Half of its brokers joined the firm during the past 18 months.

NAI Capital College includes "freshman orientation" for new brokers, "sophomore seminars" after they've had time to settle in and courses on a variety of topics as refreshers for all brokers.

The freshman and sophomore sessions help brokers get to know NAI Capital, its brokers, managers and technology.

Trying to Fill Middle Management

However, Scullin said most of his recruiting efforts are focused on brokers from competing firms because of the time and expense of training inexperienced personnel.

"Training hasn't been something [companies] have always done in the past. Because of that, not everybody that's a broker is doing the job right. We're thrilled to see the industry is setting up its own programs," said Elaine Worzala, director of the master's degree in real estate program at the University of San Diego and director of research at the university's

Burnham-Moore Center for Real Estate.

Some real estate companies have their own training programs, and others use seminars provided by trade associations, universities and consultants.

Like most brokerages, GVA IPC prefers to hire seasoned professionals. Of four new additions to the firm, two brokers are recent college graduates and two came from engineering and sales. However, President and Chief Executive Officer Jay Diskin said his ideal candidate is someone who has been in the business for five years.

Without the size and resources of national brokerages to develop its own extensive training program, GVA IPC uses a 13-week course for its new brokers called "Top Dogs: How to Run With the Big Dogs in Commercial Real Estate."

Bob McComb, a founding officer of San Francisco brokerage **Starboard-TCN**, and corporate sales trainer Peter Droubay developed the program.

Diskin, who oversees 30 brokers in San Diego and Carlsbad, facilitates the program's weekly hourlong training sessions, which cover choosing a geographic area or specialty, contacting property owners and retaining listings, and negotiating contracts.

Additionally, brokers new to the business work for a year with a senior broker who serves as a mentor.

"After a year, if you have any moxie at all, you should be able to sell on your own," Diskin said.

During the economic recession that hit the industry hard in Southern California in the early to mid-1990s, college students shied away from real estate careers. As a result, there is a shortage of professionals with five to 10 years of experience.

"That's the problem we're facing on a master's education level," said Scullin. "There's a void for lower management that's becoming pruned to the upper management. It's primarily because of the cycle we've been in."

"Retaining people and recruiting people is very difficult right now. Because of the robust market, there's huge demand for talented folks," said Lawrence Scott, vice president of development for **AvalonBay Communities Inc.**, an apartment real estate investment trust.

"Our biggest challenge is trying to find people in the middle- to senior-management roles as opposed to people right out of school — people with five, six, seven years of experience," Scott said.

Differing Experiences

Single-family homebuilders who are getting into condominium development are recruiting project managers from the apartment industry. With few experienced management types to hire, builders see salaries and related expenses being pushed higher.

"Between 1990 and 1996, we didn't have a lot of development going on in California," Scott said. "We're left with very seasoned people with 10 to 15 years of experience and folks who've gone back to business school with two or three years of experience."

The construction process, including design, engineering and processing plans through municipal authorities, is the hardest part of the development business to teach, according to Scott.

"Most of the people you're recruiting have formal education in only one of those aspects," Scott said. "That's why the experience part of it is such an important factor."

The University of San Diego graduated its first class of 19 master's degree recipients in real estate this year. At the end of August, 25 new students started the university's one-year master's program, along with some professionals who will complete a two-year, part-time plan.

Worzala said a company's desire to design its own training program depends on the firm's corporate culture, where they see themselves in the marketplace and where they are in the real estate cycle.

When the market slows, there's an impetus to spend money on training programs. Recently, the booming real estate market has brought so many new people into the industry that additional in-house training is needed.

Because of the failure of technology firms and other companies during the late 1990s and early 2000s, real estate has gained employees from those professions.

"The typical young broker we attract still has some experience in sales, either at another real estate company or sales in some other area, such as telecommunications or pharmaceuticals," Evans said. "They're people who aren't afraid of hard work."

With 40 offices across the United States, **Marcus & Millichap** has grown to the point that where it conducts training for new brokers once a month, according to Jonathan Weiss, senior vice president and managing director for the firm's Encino office.

"Invariably, it's how difficult the business is [that is most difficult to teach]. People hear about the money and the glory of commercial real estate and what can be accomplished," Weiss said. "It requires some skill sets that aren't always on a résumé — work ethic, tenacity, competitiveness."

Marcus & Millichap's new hires come from a variety of backgrounds, from recent graduates to sales people in other industries. Weiss, an architect by training, said brokers in his office have financial, legal, sales, entertainment, communications and athletic backgrounds. He conducts 25 to 30 interviews for each person he hires.

"In this office, we have about 50 agents. They come from all walks of life and all types of ethnicities," Weiss said. "When I got here, we had one female agent, and now women are about one-third of our workforce."

"It's definitely changing. The things that make people successful in this business are tied to one ethnicity or one gender."

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HEADLINE: NHL's goal: Bring on the buzz: The marketing of Sidney Crosby is one way the NHL is trying to rewrite the image of hockey as entertainment and sport, writes Joanne Laucius.

BYLINE: Joanne Laucius, The Ottawa Citizen

BODY:

Sidney Crosby, shirtless, but still exuding that nice-guy aura, has hit the newsstands in Vanity Fair, generating the kind of buzz that money can't buy.

The piece had all the elements of a Paris designer announcing the choice of a new muse. And it coincides with the debut of a massive marketing campaign -- its new slogan is "My NHL" -- to launch the new and improved league.

Crosby's agent, Pat Brisson, said the NHL hired a public relations firm to approach magazines about using Crosby in photos. The hockey prodigy from Cole Harbour, N.S., who turned 18 last month, will appear in a fashion spread in GQ next month.

He already has endorsement deals with Gatorade, Reebok and Telus. His website, Crosby87.com, has had an average of 100,000 hits a day since he was drafted by the Pittsburgh Penguins, said Brisson. The talented and modest Crosby, "who is now charged with hefting hockey back into relevance," in the words of Vanity Fair, is just the blank slate on which to rewrite the image of hockey as entertainment just as much as sport, say sports marketing experts.

The magazine, which typically focuses on movie stars, socialites, business magnates and their palatial homes, describes Crosby as having that "aw-shucks Canadian temperament to help him straddle that tricky divide between winning everyone over and kicking everyone's ass."

Only last month, the NHL announced it had signed a roster of marketing, communications and PR agencies to help "reconnect" with fans.

Those firms include Conductor, a Los Angeles entertainment and brand agency that says it will use "Hollywood storytelling skills" in its efforts.

Crosby's beefcake shot is one more sign that the NHL is trying to expand its appeal in the U.S., and among Generation Y fans -- those between the ages of about 16 and 25, said Frank Pons, an assistant professor of sports marketing and consumer behaviour at the University of San Diego who studied hockey marketing as an MBA and PhD student in Quebec City and Montreal.

Of course hockey is a tradition, said Pons. But more and more, the NHL seeks to position itself inside and outside of the sports sphere and into the entertainment sphere. And the kicking ass part is a very American.

"A lot of American sports are moving away from selling the sport, they sell the entertainment," he said. "The value of hockey is not in how good the team is."

Sports teams used to sell the attributes of their sport. In hockey's case, that was the tough image. Now smart teams, such as the Maple Leafs, sell entertainment value as well as tradition, said Pons. The Canadiens, on the other hand, are stuck on history and winning, he said.

While many Canadian teams are divided roughly by half traditional fans and half entertainment fans, about 80 per cent of the fans of teams such as the Pittsburgh Penguins want entertainment value.

"If you have great players, the people will come. But that changes," said Pons. "You don't build a brand on winning and losing."

The fact that Crosby is being presented as a sex symbol shows that the NHL is trying to reposition itself as younger and hipper. Vanity Fair has the ideal target market, including a sizeable number of young readers under 25. Generation Y thinks of popular culture as a giant reflection of itself, said Pons. It's a generation that buys images of itself and the four things it finds compelling -- excitement, violence, sexiness and entertainment.

David Carter, founder of the California-based Sports Business Group, said Crosby has the same potential to be both a pop icon and a sports icon as tennis star Andy Roddick and Tom Brady of the New England Patriots.

Crosby's relative under-exposure in the U.S. will help, he said.

"Nintey-nine per cent of sports fans south of the Canadian border wouldn't be able to pick him out of a police lineup," said Carter.

In the U.S. hockey has fallen dramatically out of the top four sports and has been replaced by NASCAR, said Mr. Carter. As a league, the NHL must focus almost entirely on the future of the sport.

"You definitely have to use him to expand the fan base. You can't use the historic methods of the NHL - toothless guys skating around without their helmets," he said. "A fresh face can help to reposition the league."

Crosby and his family did not feel the least bit squeamish about the beefcake shot, said Brisson.

"They understand that sports and entertainment go together," said Brisson.

But Carter warned that the NHL's strategy of using Crosby as the new face of the NHL could backfire. Crosby is a young man, and he's under a lot of pressure to help the NHL resuscitate their brand. There's the danger he might flame out, said Carter.

Labor's pains

3 unions' pullout from AFL-CIO adds to splintering and decline of a once-powerful faction

By Michael Kinsman
 UNION-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

September 4, 2005

In the largest breach in more than 70 years, the AFL-CIO splintered this summer, with three of its largest unions bolting the labor federation over a disagreement in strategy.

Immediately thereafter, two prominent unions — one an AFL-CIO member and one not — began competing head-to-head to represent the same home-care workers in Southern California.

Last month, striking Northwest Airlines mechanics, who are not members of the AFL-CIO, found themselves walking small picket lines at Lindbergh Field in San Diego and other airports nationwide. They failed to garner support from the airline's other major unions, allowing Northwest to continue flying.

Meanwhile, an increasingly global economy continues to put the U.S. labor movement on the defensive as manufacturers, software developers and call centers find cheaper workers outside the United States.

These are not the easiest or happiest times for organized labor.

Labor Day 2005 finds American unions faced with a multitude of issues that threaten an already wobbly institution.

Long criticized for failing to adapt to changing times, organized labor is struggling to find a clear path through an economy that has shifted emphasis from the once-mighty and now-declining manufacturing industries — where labor staked its biggest and most successful foundation — to a service economy that is not conducive to union organizing.

At the same time, union solidarity has been pierced.

Once it was customary for unionized workers to gain clout by supporting their striking brethren, even refusing to cross picket lines to do their jobs. But in recent years, that has become rare.



DON KOHLBAUER / Union-Tribune
 A pilot for American Airlines stopped to talk with striking Northwest mechanics recently at Lindbergh Field. Members of other unions are routinely crossing the mechanics' picket lines.

The defection of the three large unions from the longtime AFL-CIO umbrella in late July only served to illustrate the degree to which the labor movement has split apart.

"To do this now was a colossal case of bad timing and extremely wishful thinking that these unions would be better off apart from the AFL-CIO," said Paul Booth, assistant to Gerald McEntee, president of the 1.4 million member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "It doesn't instill confidence in union solidarity."

In the strike last month at Northwest Airlines, San Diego mechanic Mark Jackson lamented that his union didn't have broad labor support.

"Five or six years ago, we would have had much more support," he said. "We would have had other unions standing by our side. But that's not happening today and that makes this a tougher situation."

The dissension within ranks comes at a tough time for the labor movement as it grapples to retain its support with rank-and-file members.

"I think we look at unions differently today than ever before," said Peter Morici, a business professor at the University of Maryland. "We see unions as special-interest groups that victimize society at large. We see them as obstacles to progress, and that doesn't sit very well when our world is changing."

Only about 15.5 million U.S. workers, or just 12.5 percent of the nation's work force, belonged to unions in 2004.

The U.S. Department of Labor said just 8 percent of the employees of private companies were union members, while 36 percent of government workers were unionized.

Fifty years ago, 33 percent of the nation's work force belonged to unions. As recently as 1983, union membership was 20.1 percent.

Donald Cohen, executive director of the labor-supported Center on Policy Initiatives in San Diego, thinks more people would join unions if they weren't hampered by federal laws and anti-union efforts by private employers.

"The nation's labor laws make it so difficult for unions to start and grow," he said. "People who might want to belong to a union are afraid they will be punished by management if they bring up the topic. It's very chilling."

Though union membership numbers have held steady through the years, they have failed to keep up with the growth of the work force.

Because labor has been unable to attract new members, it has lost much of the power and influence it once had in social and political sectors.

"The public is simply not as sympathetic to union causes today as it was 30 years ago, and that's a big problem," Morici said.

Still, a Gallup poll conducted last month found that 58 percent of Americans approve of labor unions.

The same poll found that 38 percent would like to see unions have more influence and 20 percent wanted unions to have less influence.

Craig Barkacs, a business professor at the University of San Diego, sees an anti-union attitude today that surprises him.

"We have police officers, firefighters, teachers and nurses who are members of unions," he said. "I think everyone agrees those are some of the most respected people we have in our community. We don't think of them as being overpaid. But lump them all together in a union and all of a sudden we perceive them differently. We think they make too much and they have costly pension plans."

Unions generally get high marks for helping create a prospering American middle class during the 20th century.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said union members earned 31.7 percent more per hour than nonunion workers in 2003. Union members also are more likely to have health insurance and pension plans today than those who don't belong to a union.

Even the staunchest union critics give organized labor credit for improving working conditions, limiting workweeks and driving salaries and benefits ahead. Perhaps most of all, unions were seen as a counterbalancing force to powerful corporations.

"People used to get fired for getting old," Morici said. "Unions helped stop that by giving a voice to workers. In the '50s and '60s, unions could shut down the economy. They were perceived as being powerful, influential and had great public support.

"But when you find someone working on the assembly line at General Motors is making more than a Detroit policeman, you see that support start to decline."

Rightly or wrongly, unions are often perceived by the public as driving up the cost of goods, protecting mediocre workers from punishment and fighting innovation, Morici said.

The decline in union membership parallels changes to the U.S. economy.

Manufacturing was the base on which unions built their strength. Assembly lines in the 1930s, '40s and '50s were fertile ground for organized labor.

In the 1950s, unions represented 40 percent of the nation's manufacturing employees, according the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But with the globalization of the work force and the growth of service industries, there are now 4.5 million fewer manufacturing jobs in the United States than in 1978. And only 13.5 percent of manufacturing workers today are union members.

The shift to the service and information economy has not gone easily.

Many white-collar workers in service businesses view unions as vehicles solely for blue-collar workers. Other workers fear that any gain they might receive through unionization could make their jobs more susceptible to being transferred to a foreign country.

Disagreements over how to make that transition reached a heightened stage in late July, when the Service Employees International Union, or SEIU, the Teamsters and the United Food and Commercial Workers pulled out of the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor coalition.

The fracture, which cost the AFL-CIO 3.6 million members or 27 percent of its total membership, came over a disagreement in strategies.

The AFL-CIO has long sided with Democratic politicians, believing that shaping public policy is the most effective route to building healthy union environments.

But the dissenting unions believed organizing new union members and backing political candidates who support union causes would be a more effective way to exert strength.

Already, those three unions have targeted health care, waste management and security workers – jobs that cannot be outsourced to foreign countries.

But the SEIU also took the unusual step this summer of trying to expand its membership base by luring home-care workers in Riverside County to its union, even though they were already members of the San Diego-based United Domestic Workers of America.

The two unions had struck an agreement in 2002 to organize California home-care workers in different counties so they wouldn't compete. The SEIU got 29 counties and the UDW was assigned 29 others in the agreement.

But when the UDW was seized by its parent organization in July and put into a trusteeship, the SEIU immediately mobilized to compete for the UDW's membership base.

"We just think that it makes sense that home-care workers are united in one strong union," said Dan O'Sullivan, an SEIU spokesman.

Meanwhile, the SEIU is seeking to organize workers in 14 other California counties that had previously been the UDW's turf.

"SEIU is doing exactly what (SEIU President) Andy Stern said it wouldn't do," said Jodi Sakol, a spokeswoman for AFSCME, the UDW's parent organization. "It is going out and raiding other unions. We just don't need that."

That's the kind of internecine warfare that won't help unions increase their membership base, said Stewart Acuff, organizing director for the AFL-CIO.

"There's no question this is a very critical time for the labor movement," Acuff said. "It has suffered a loss of density, a loss of power at the bargaining table and a loss of power in politics. We just can't afford that right now."

"The foundation of the modern labor movement is industry. We know that we have to follow the economy and develop our penetration of services. But what we don't need is unions fighting against each other."

Acuff said the simple threat that some unions might flee the AFL-CIO caused "the deepest, longest

discussions of the labor movement that we've had in years."

Yet, even when labor can point to recent successes, the results have been mixed.

The 2003-2004 strike against three Southern California supermarket chains was a highly effective campaign that crimped sales and garnered widespread public support.

But when that strike ended, workers settled for preserving most of their health care benefits while authorizing the establishment of new salary and benefit levels for future workers.

In another era, that result would not have been accepted by a union, USD's Barkacs said.

Despite the current turmoil, he thinks labor unions are secure as a cog in the U.S. economy.

"We've got business and government and labor," he said. "One leg of that is always shorter and right now it's labor. But having labor as a partner in that has served us pretty well through the years. We may not get it right all the time, but labor is that counterbalance we need."

Cohen, who believes that organized labor serves as a resource for even nonunion members, is confident of happier days ahead.

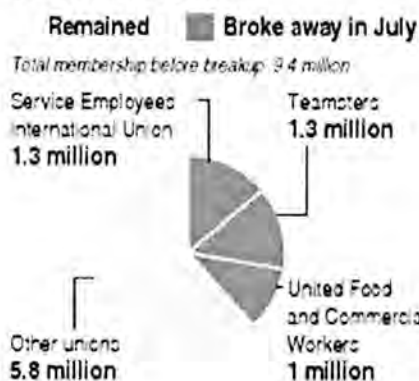
"The debate that is going on is always a healthy thing," he said. "It's bumpy. It's rocky. But that's the way the real world works."

■ Michael Kinsman: (619) 293-1370; michael.kinsman@uniontrib.com

Labor's membership problems

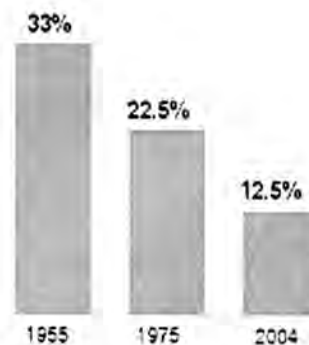
Turmoil and infighting within the AFL-CIO resulted in three unions breaking away in July, decreasing its total membership by a third. This comes as the percentage of the workforce that is unionized continues to decline.

AFL-CIO MEMBERSHIP



U.S. UNION MEMBERSHIP

Membership as a percentage of the work force



SOURCES: AFL-CIO; U.S. Bureau of Labor

MATT PERRY / Union Tribune

Find this article at:

<http://www.signonsandiego.com/news/business/20050904-9999-lz1b4labor.html>

SEP 16 2005

Scrooge-like spending predicted

Holiday sales will be flat, some analysts say

By Frank Green
STAFF WRITER

High gas prices and a cooling housing market in San Diego County likely will mean some coal in Christmas stockings as shoppers get frugal.

Local analysts say they expect retail holiday sales won't be as strong as they originally had anticipated this year, with one economist predicting flat results compared with the 2004 holiday season.

"People on the low end of the income distribution will be hurt the most" by the energy crunch, said Alan Gin, an economist at the University of San Diego.

Many retailers already are displaying their Christmas wares and hiring extra help in anticipation of good holiday cheer, even if the number of seasonal retail workers in the county probably won't reach last year's levels, placement experts said.

Several local economists said that if gas prices continue to hover around \$3 a gallon and the housing market thaws,

SEE **Holidays, C4**

► HOLIDAYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C1

Some analysts more optimistic about spending

some shoppers may get ho-ho-hum about the season.

The average price of a gallon of unleaded gas in the county this week is \$3.01, off slightly from a week ago, according to a survey of stations by the Utility Consumers' Action Network.

That is up more than 85 cents a gallon from September 2004.

The county's median home price last month was \$493,000, up 2.1 percent from a year ago, according to La Jolla-based DataQuick Information Systems.

Analysts said the sluggish

market in San Diego County could mean fewer homeowners refinancing to get holiday cash, and foment a psychological drain on the spending impulse.

"I'm not saying (Christmas spending) isn't going to be strong, but I believe it's going to be a little less strong" than originally thought, said Ryan Singer, an economist at the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber had predicted that total taxable sales from 2004 to 2005 in the county would jump by 9 percent. Singer said that number probably will be off slightly after holiday results come in.

Some parents buying holiday gifts this year "may get the kid a discount MP3 player instead of the new iPod" machine, Singer said.

USD's Gin estimated that a million is diverted out of the

economy in San Diego County every time gas prices jump by 10 cents a gallon.

Cooling housing prices likely will give homeowners pause, and "may make them feel they're not gaining as much wealth as in the past," Gin said.

Some analysts are more optimistic. Shoppers across the United States have been spending with abandon, a trend reflected in a 7.9 percent jump in August retail sales, according to the National Retail Federation.

"This definitely shows a lot of momentum" going into the biggest retail period of the year, said federation spokesman Scott Krugman. "The holidays are not going to be as weak as some analysts expect."

Retailers already are filling their shelves with holiday items and interviewing prospective temporary workers to

get a jump-start on competitors.

Manpower Temporary Associates in San Diego said its survey of area companies indicates that 35 percent of firms plan to hire more seasonal employees in the coming months, while 6 percent expect to reduce their staffs.

Last year, 46 percent of companies expected to take on more holiday workers, with 6 percent saying they would make cutbacks.

"We're seeing bigger demand" for temporary employees, said Mel Katz, co-owner of the local franchise of the staffing firm.

Katz noted that unemployment remains low here, making it tough to find the right workers for holiday retail jobs.

Retailers are ramping up their Christmas offerings now because about 25 percent of shoppers start buying holiday

items before October, according to the National Retail Federation.

The Costco store in La Mesa is selling Santa and snowman cookies and candies, \$99.99 Nativity scenes, Baileys Irish Cream gift baskets, and Harry and David gift certificates, among other Christmas-related items.

Likewise, Cynthia's Hallmark shop in Grossmont Center in La Mesa has been selling holiday ornaments since July, and yesterday began displaying boxed Christmas cards.

"People come in wanting to know why we're doing it," said Jane Ruzzini, a sales associate at the shop. "Well, a lot of people are buying early."

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Sowing seeds of success

Baja California is attempting to foster more high-tech development by melding business and higher education

By Diane Lindquist
 UNION-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

September 11, 2005

TIJUANA – Amplitec, which uses the latest equipment to diagnose strains of hepatitis C, HIV and tuberculosis, is one of northwestern Mexico's few biotechnology firms.

But the company is poised to become a leader of a state-promoted effort to spawn clusters of cutting-edge industries.

In a few months, Amplitec plans to move from cramped offices in this city's bustling commercial center where it has been nestled for the past five years to a roomy former high school in an upscale residential neighborhood.

Besides expanding the size and scope of its operations, the firm will offer university students the chance to undertake research that could help them create their own companies.

"We want to open doors for researchers who don't have the technology they need to take the next step," said Don Diego Guereña Elizalde, one of Amplitec's three partners.

"In Mexico, this is unheard of," he said. "There's a very noticeable separation between companies, the state and universities, and this has had negative consequences."

Gov. Eugenio Elorduy Walther's administration has united these disparate Baja California forces in an ambitious effort to revamp the state's sagging maquiladora base.

The hope is to attract and create a new generation of manufacturers and other activities with higher-paying, tech-oriented jobs that will foster and sustain the region's economic growth far into the future.

State officials, leaders of business groups and area universities and higher education institutions have jointly identified 15 sectors undergoing global transitions that have the potential to operate in Baja California.

The sectors include electronics, medical supplies and devices, information technology, semiconductors and biotech.

"It's by strategy, not by accident," Sergio Tagliaprieta, the state's economic development secretary, said recently.

"There's a lot of potential. There's a lot of opportunity. We're moving in the right direction. There are many things to be accomplished, but the situation is headed toward being a leader in all these sectors."

The plan is similar to the effort undertaken by San Diego city, county,



DAVID MOLLERING / Union-Tribune

university and business leaders in the early 1990s when U.S. defense cuts eroded the local economy and caused serious job losses.

By targeting specific business clusters, San Diego attracted diverse activity that helped the region weather the most recent U.S. economic downturn.

"It's a valid approach. At least it was for San Diego," said University of San Diego economist Alan Gin.

"I don't know if Baja California has the same infrastructure to nurture these activities, particularly the educational system. It's a good effort, but I would have more doubt about their success than San Diego in the 1990s."

The challenges are great, and competition from countries such as India and China is intense.

Still, optimism that Baja California will be able to attract and nurture new economic activity remains high, especially among entrepreneurs like Guereña who believe they are sowing the seeds of exciting new business ventures.

"We have a very different vision as opposed to the rest of Mexico in doing manufacturing. And we have a base of people who know how to do business on an international level," Guereña said. "A lot of people are going to be surprised at the companies that will be operating down here in the future."

The effort began shortly after Elorduy took office four years ago, Tagliaprieta said. An assessment of the state's maquiladora manufacturing operations revealed that many technologies were on the verge of being obsolete and too many factories were relying on low wages to gain profits despite the region's rising salaries.

Conclusions proved only too true when a dip in U.S. manufacturing and increased competition from China caused a severe contraction during the next three years that reduced the number of factories and jobs in Baja California by a fifth.

"We decided we need more R&D, more manufacturing service centers, more distribution centers, more engineers," Tagliaprieta said. "We saw that we must do something to incubate activities that will have much higher value in the future."

Together with business leaders, the governor and other state officials traveled to Asia, the United States and Europe to identify potential investors and to learn why India and China were attracting high-tech activities and Baja California was not.

The administration upped the state's contribution to education at all levels and encouraged institutions of higher learning to adjust courses to provide students with the type of background needed in high-tech industries.

And Baja California's legislature adopted a new economic development law in June geared to making it easier for companies to invest and expand operations in the state.

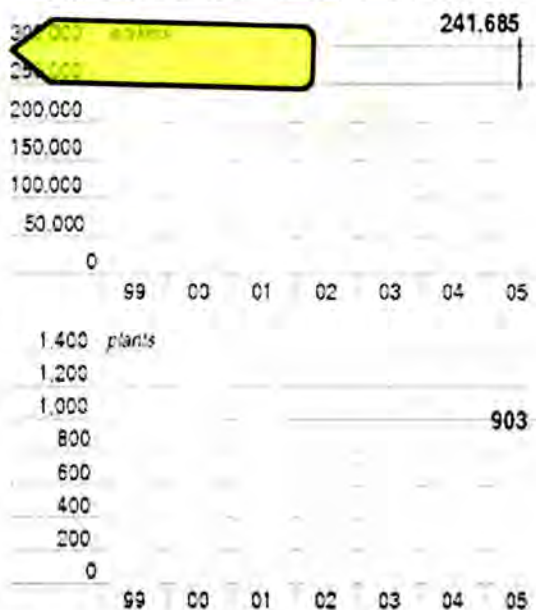
The first efforts have been encouraging, Tagliaprieta said, pointing to the Silicon Border project in Mexicali. Investors have spent \$100 million to create an industrial park aimed at semiconductor production and plan to spend \$400 million more.

Like Amplitec's endeavor to nurture biotech activities, activity also is under way in the other clusters.

The local television industry, for example, is making headway in production of a new generation of high-definition TVs. Local aerospace ventures are expecting to expand once they gain anticipated federal certification from U.S. and Mexican governments. The state has 60 companies in information technology development. And in addition to the presence of

BAJA CALIFORNIA'S MAQUILADORA INDUSTRY

The mainly foreign-operated export manufacturing industry underwent a serious contraction since the beginning of the decade but has regained some activity in the past two years.



Note: Data are from December of each year except June 2005.

SOURCE: Instituto Nacional de Estadística Geográfica e Informática (INEGI)

CRAIG BLANCHARD / Union-Tribune

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**All Things
South of the Border**

City Lights

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Published on September 22, 2005

Red October

By Don Bauder

San Diegans neck deep in debt may feel a noose tightening next month: a stringent new bankruptcy law goes into effect October 17, at the same time credit-card issuers will be boosting minimum monthly payments.

If San Diego's housing bubble -- one of the nation's most inflated -- pops or begins leaking next month, there could be a lot of pain, particularly if gasoline prices continue to rise. "In the last few years, [inflation-adjusted] wages have been rising. These higher [debt] payments could put a lot of stress on people in San Diego," says economist Alan Gin of the University of San Diego.

The new bankruptcy laws make it more difficult to file for Chapter 7 and wipe out debts. Over the years, "What has made the economy so viable, so vibrant is that if you screwed up, you could file bankruptcy," says Louise Adler, bankruptcy judge in the Southern District of California for 21 years. Under the new law, "The ability to recover from a mistake has been cut off. Because of the law's restrictions, the economy may be damaged."

There is no question San Diegans' mortgage and credit-card debt are overstretched. Study after study shows that soaring home prices and lagging purchasing power have created one of the nation's biggest bubbles. PMI Mortgage Insurance Company of Walnut Creek publishes a market risk index. This summer, six of the largest U.S. markets had a 50 percent chance of suffering home-price declines. San Diego was third worst with a score of 528. The two higher ones were Boston and Long Island, 553 and 540, respectively. Just behind San Diego were San Jose, Santa Ana, and Oakland. Nationally, home prices have shot up 50 percent since 2000; in San Diego, it has been 118 percent.

Ryan Singer, economist for the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce, estimates that more than 80 percent of county mortgages taken out in recent months have had variable rates -- that is, the interest rate rises as general rates rise. The Federal Reserve has been pushing short-term rates up steadily. Half of mortgages are the very risky interest-only variety.

San Diegans' incomes are only a bit above the national average, while the cost of living is more than 50 percent higher. Given that home prices average more than half a million dollars, it's little wonder that mortgage and credit-card debt are dangerously high. More than residents of most cities, San Diegans have used home equity loans

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and mortgage refinancings to support their consumption.

"This economy is kind of a house of cards built on expectations that consumers will spend," says Adler. Consumer spending is 70 percent of the national economy and probably a higher percentage of San Diego's.

"People are using their houses as bank accounts," says Ross Starr, economist at the University of California, San Diego. "They will discover they are overdrawn." This will hit the economy. "The most vigorous part of the economy has been the real estate sector." People flood into the real estate sales business. The parlor game for consumers is buying homes, particularly condos, with debt and expecting to dump them at higher prices. New construction is booming. "When the bubble bursts, that sector will shut down." As the bankruptcy bill bites and minimum monthly credit card payments go up, October will be "an awkward month."

The new bankruptcy law makes it more difficult for consumers to file for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, in which all debts can be erased. To qualify, a person must pass a "means test." Families with incomes above the state's median may be required to file Chapter 13, which requires at least a partial payment. Those filing for a Chapter 13 will have to pay the full amount on their car loans regardless of the car's value. Ex-spouses of those filing for either Chapter 7 or Chapter 13 will find it easier to collect alimony and child support payments.

Presently, state law prevents banks from going after a person's assets in a home foreclosure. However, some people, often unwittingly, waive this protection when they refinance. Under the new law, it will be harder for those who have waived to keep the lenders at bay.

Under the new law, bankruptcy attorneys must certify clients' financial statements to the court and will be held responsible if statements are false. "This will raise lawyers' fees," says Michelle White, University of California, San Diego; economist.

Next month, people who have held a credit card for some time should get a surprise: each month, they will have to pay 4 percent of the outstanding balance on the card, not 2 percent. This move was dictated by the federal government's comptroller of the currency in 2003. The phase-in for new customers began in the summer, and October is the big month for existing customers. It's not small change. Almost 40 percent of credit-card holders pay only the minimum balance, according to Cardweb.com.

The average household credit-card balance is around \$9000, according to Boston's Babson Capital. Previously, families paid a minimum of \$180 a month. Now, they will have to pay \$360 each month. In San Diego, those balances are probably higher, so people will pay more than \$360 a month. Delinquencies are expected to rise. The consumer savings rate has been running around zero in the last several months and is probably lower in San Diego.

Americans' attitude for years has been "I'll borrow to the hilt to eat, drink, and be merry, and if my ship comes in and I'm rolling in dough, I'll repay my debts. If not, or if unexpected problems arise, I'll file for bankruptcy," says New Jersey-based economist A. Gary Shilling. But that's about to change, especially in metro areas such as San Diego.

The reforms arriving next month aren't necessarily bad ones, although both Adler and White have problems with the bankruptcy legislation, and Gin thinks the higher credit-card payments will produce strains. There is no question that people have abused debt and bankruptcy laws. However, lenders are more to blame. In the last decade, credit-card issuers have aggressively passed out cards. Lending to lower-rated credits has become an industry. The lenders didn't get punished in this new

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legislation, notes Adler.

But don't just blame the lenders. The basis of the American economy is consumption financed by debt. The economy's health is measured by its growth, and its growth is dependent on consumer spending and debt. But consumer debt is too high, income isn't growing, and jobs keep disappearing overseas. "It may implode," warns Adler. A perfect storm is brewing -- and San Diego may be in the eye of it.

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Absorbing the Needy: Will Katrina Evacuees Find Jobs, Housing in San Diego?

By WILL CARLESS
Voice Staff Writer
Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2005

For some of the Hurricane Katrina evacuees who have come to San Diego, the time has come to start making baby steps toward rebuilding the fabric of their lives.

That means getting driver's licenses, finding daycare for children and employment for parents. For many of the 1,000 evacuees in San Diego, the top priority is housing, followed by work.

Many of the former residents of Louisiana and Mississippi evacuated to San Diego are wondering what they will do next. They have arrived in one of the least affordable cities in the nation, where apartment rents are almost twice what they are used to and where the cost of buying a house puts home ownership out of the reach of most.

The good news is the evacuees have chosen a city where unemployment is low and where a rising tide of compassion has provided local charitable organizations with a generous pool of funds to draw from.

Local businesses have stepped in to help, offering jobs and raising money for those displaced by the hurricane. One local restaurant chain has even begun cherry-picking talent from New Orleans' decimated tourism industry, searching for chefs and other workers to staff its restaurants.

In 2005, the National Association of Home Builders released a report that listed San Diego County as the second least affordable area in the country, due to the area's high housing prices and very low wages. The apartment rental Web site www.rent.com lists the average price for two-bedroom apartments in New Orleans at \$700 per month. In San Diego, that price leaps to \$1,200.

That sort of difference in living costs is going to come as a shock to many of the evacuees, said Alan Gin, an associate professor of economics at the University of San Diego.

"That's going to be the big problem," he said. "People coming here will probably have no chance of being able to buy a home in San Diego, and the rents are probably much higher. Housing is going to be the primary issue."

That message was echoed by Paul Karr, a spokesman for the San Diego think-tank Center on Policy Initiatives.

"San Diego represents a pretty unaffordable market," he said. "The cost of living here is pretty insane with utilities, with gasoline, with the cost of housing."

At a processing center in Mission Valley, set up by the Red Cross, there appeared to be some hope for evacuees looking for housing Tuesday.

The county, along with the Red Cross, is providing some financial support to help evacuees pay rental deposits for apartments. The county is also able to process people who lived in section eight housing in their home state, said county spokeswoman Leslie Ridgeway.

Once applicants have their status verified by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, they receive vouchers that show they are eligible for federally-subsidized housing in California.

The city of San Diego's Housing Commission is playing a supportive role in the process of finding housing for evacuees, said Carol Vaughan, executive vice president of the commission.

"We're providing information on the availability of affordable housing units in the city of San Diego," said Vaughan. "We're also prepared to assist any families who have assistance from other areas."

Most of the city's evacuees have somewhere to stay for the moment, said Red Cross spokeswoman Gayle Falkenthal. The majority of the evacuees that arrived in town came here to seek the help of friends and family, she said.

Some 28 families who arrived in town courtesy of San Diego philanthropist David Perez are currently staying in hotels paid for by the Red Cross. According to Perez, he has had many offers from organizations and private individuals to house the evacuees. He could not remember any of the names of these organizations.

Once they have found somewhere permanent to stay, many of the evacuees say they will be looking for work. Professor Gin said that when it comes to finding a job, San Diego's a good bet.

"We actually have pretty good job growth here in San Diego County," said Gin. "We're in place to add somewhere between 15,000 and 20,000 new jobs by the end of 2005. The San Diego economy's in a lot better shape than a lot of other metropolitan areas, including probably New Orleans."

Desmond White, a 19-year-old African American from New Orleans who was sitting in the Red Cross center Tuesday, said he made a good decision in coming here. The young man beamed when he was asked whether this is a good place to find work.

"So far it looks pretty good," he said. "Right now I'm just trying to get an ID."

White said he lost his Louisiana driver's license when he fled his home last week. Inside the processing center, Employment Development Department employees said they are working with the Department of Motor Vehicles in Louisiana to get replacement driver's licenses to everyone who needs one.

The EDD is working alongside other agencies to provide the evacuees with job listings in San Diego, said Janice Cedano, EDD regional manager. The department has received offers from local temporary employment agencies to provide work for those displaced by the hurricane, she said.

Among the offers are 700 part-time jobs processing forms for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Cedano said she also has a list of dozens of local companies looking for part-time and full-time workers. They have even been contacted by a casino in North County advertising its recruitment fair.

"We're kind of waiting for folks to settle in," she said. "Right now, they don't know where they're going to live, how long they're going to be here. Those who want immediate employment, we're identifying those."

Local companies said they want to help Katrina victims.

San Diego-based Rubios Restaurants Inc. has jobs available, said company spokeswoman Sue Luessman, and will be contacting the EDD to let them know of the vacancies.

La Jolla-based Ladeki Restaurant Group has gone one step further. Jason Espat, director of recruitment for the company, which owns a chain of restaurants, said the company sees New Orleans' plight as an opportunity to attract talent to San Diego.

"The moment this tragedy happened, me and the CFO together said 'There's a lot of talented people down there,'" said Espat.

"It's not going to be rebuilt anytime soon," he added.

Espat has been working with company CFO Sam Ladeki to recruit as many of New Orleans' top chefs as possible. He's held three phone interviews with candidates already. He envisions the chain possibly setting up a

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Thursday, September 1, 2005

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Thursday, September 1, 2005

Last modified Wednesday, August 31, 2005 8:18 PM PDT

Carlsbad executive is a good sport

By: ALEXANDRA DeLUCA - For the North County Times

CARLSBAD ---- George Scott gets nostalgic when he watches the Kentucky Derby each May.

"Sometimes when I watch the Derby, I have some regrets," he said.

Scott, 39, is senior vice president and chief operating officer of CSTV Online Inc. The Carlsbad-based company, which provides college sports fans with a personalized broadband experience while serving as the backbone for more than 200 official university athletic sites, is the online division of multimedia company CSTV Networks Inc., which can be viewed at www.cstv.com.

Scott's father was a thoroughbred horse trainer. Born in Kentucky, Scott estimates that he had lived in 13 states by age 14.

"We moved around a lot," he said. "It was a roller coaster ride."

Scott was a teenager when his family settled in California. Seduced by spending summers at the legendary Del Mar racetrack, Scott decided that San Diego was the place to be. Rather than follow in his father's footsteps, however, he decided to pursue a career in business.

"I felt the need for some stability," Scott said.

After attending the University of San Diego, Scott worked for the Los Angeles Kings hockey team for six years in finance and accounting, a job he got through his father, who trained the team's owner's horse.

In the mid-'90s, Scott moved back to San Diego, hoping to land a position in the burgeoning biotech industry. He ended up working for a small Sorrento Valley start-up company, Genetic BioSystems.

"That was the first risk I took with my career," he said.

It was there that Scott met one of the men he regards as a mentor, John Cambon, former chief executive officer and director of Genetic BioSystems. Cambon encouraged Scott to get his master's degree in business administration, which he did, returning to USD to take classes at night.

Shortly after graduation, Scott saw a job listing for a director of finance at an Internet sports company in Carlsbad. Eager to be a part of the dot-com boom, Scott took the job.

"The fact that it had a sports aspect to it was a big plus," said Scott, who also appreciated the casual environment in comparison to the formality of the scientific industry and the enthusiasm of the young employees.

Seven years later, Scott is proud of his accomplishments at CSTV Online: The company has grown from hosting 35 to more than 200 colleges' athletics sites and has diversified its revenue streams to include e-commerce,

ticketing and audio/video subscriptions, in addition to advertising. He also enjoys watching his fellow employees rise through the ranks, "still as committed as the day they started."

Scott considers David Wogahn, former chief operating officer of FANsOnly (which CSTV Online was previously known as), to be another mentor.

"He was a guy who could look at any facet of the business," Scott said. "He could become a chameleon and engage himself in whatever he was talking about."

However, the person to whom Scott attributes his success is not a business associate.

"I would not be where I am today without the love and support of my wife, and I try to remind her of that every once in a while," he said.

Scott and his wife live in San Marcos with their 14-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son. Family is his No. 1 priority, he said.

"I make sure I'm putting my kids first."

Sports play an aspect in Scott's family life as well as his career: He and his wife "recently rediscovered" tennis, the whole family hikes "all over the place," and Scott recently coached his daughter's soccer team for two seasons.

"It was really challenging, but it was really fun," he said. "It was a good bonding experience."

Scott is also a voracious reader, and is particularly fond of author James Lee Burke.

"I'll read anything I can get my hands on," he said.

Although Scott doesn't plan on trading in his chair for a saddle, he wouldn't mind eventually taking the reins of his own company.

"I think someday I'd like to have my own business," Scott said. "Over the years here, I've learned a lot about being an entrepreneur. But for the time being, I'm very happy here."

Tips from the top:

George Scott, senior vice president and chief operating officer of CSTV Online Inc., offers these keys to career success:

- If your family situation is healthy, you will be far more effective at work.
- In business and in sports, never underestimate the competition.
- When you have good people working for you, do whatever you can to keep them.
- Your customers are by far the best indicators of where your business should be focused.
- Outsource when something that needs to be developed is not within your core competencies.

10News.com

UCSD's New School Of Management Opens

60 MBA Candidates Start Classes

POSTED: 1:21 pm PDT September 22, 2005

UPDATED: 1:53 pm PDT September 22, 2005

SAN DIEGO -- Sixty MBA candidates will start classes Thursday at UC San Diego's new Rady School of Management, which will focus on the region's thriving biotech and telecommunications industries.

Robert Sullivan, dean of the Rady School and former dean of the University of North Carolina's Kenan-Flagler Business School, told The San Diego Union-Tribune that, in five years, he expects to have 400 full-time MBA students, 800 executive MBA students and 100 full-time faculty.

"The demand will come if we offer value," he said.

International competition is stiff for MBA candidates, and schools have begun specializing in specific industries. The University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School focuses on finance, for instance.

"With UCSD, an emphasis on biotech might be an important niche," Daniel LeClair, vice president of the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International, told the Union-Tribune.

The 11 Rady professors were recruited from top business schools such as MIT, Stanford, UCLA and the University of Texas, Sullivan said.

Planning and recruiting for the Rady School took less than three years.

San Diego State University and the University of San Diego also offer MBA degrees, and the deans there are working to keep both competitive.

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UCSD opens its new business school; [1,2,6,7 Edition]

Eleanor Yang. *The San Diego Union - Tribune*. San Diego, Calif.: Sep 22, 2005. pg. B.1

Abstract (Document Summary)

4 PICS | 1 CHART; 1. [Robert Sullivan], dean of UCSD's new Rady School of Management, addressed the first class of 60 students. Sullivan said the school will stress innovation and entrepreneurship. 2. Dean Robert Sullivan talked with the first class at UCSD's Rady School of Management. Sullivan said the new school, which opened today, will build on the strong science orientation at the UC campus. (Eds. 1,6,7) 3. Robert Sullivan, who heads the new business school at UCSD, says the school is positioned to become a top-tier business institution. (Eds. 6,7) 4. Robert Sullivan, who heads the new business school at UCSD, says the school is positioned to become a top-tier business institution. (Ed. 1) 5. The Rady School of Management; Credit: 1,2,3,4. John Gibbins / Union-Tribune photos

Full Text (1084 words)

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Editions vary | For chart see end of text.

After less than three years of planning and aggressive faculty recruiting, the University of California San Diego's new business school opens today with its first class of full-time MBA students.

From the outset, Robert Sullivan, dean of the Rady School of Management, has promoted the school as uniquely positioned to become a top-tier business school.

What sets it apart, Sullivan said, is the focus on industries thriving in the region -- biotech and telecommunications. It will build on UCSD's strong science orientation, and emphasize innovation and entrepreneurship.

But the school faces a number of challenges in the increasingly competitive market of MBA programs.

The number of student applications to full-time MBA programs has been dropping for three years straight, according to surveys by the Graduate Management Admission Council.

Long considered a degree that was created by America, more and more MBA programs in Asia and Europe are growing in stature and shrinking the pool of foreign students attending U.S. business schools.

And in recent months, MBA programs have come under attack by prominent professors for being irrelevant. Too many professors are being hired and promoted based on their research, instead of their business experience, they said.

And yet Sullivan said he's confident his school will rise quickly in the rankings and have a tremendous impact on the region's economic development.

"The demand will come if we offer value," Sullivan said.

The entering class of 60 full-time students were selected from a pool of 238 applicants.

Based on the students' qualifications, including their grade-point average (3.37 on a 4.0 scale) and GMAT, or Graduate Management Admissions Test average (662 on a range of 580 to 750), Sullivan says the class is as qualified as any other top-tier business school.

He's equally boastful of the 11 faculty members he has recruited from such schools as Yale, UCLA, MIT and the

University of Texas.

"The learning experience our students are getting is as good as any in the country," said Sullivan, 61, who previously served as the dean of the highly ranked Kenan-Flagler Business School at the University of North Carolina.

Several experts said Sullivan is taking a risky, but exciting, approach by creating a program focusing on industries central to San Diego.

Sullivan notes that many top-tier business schools have focused on particular areas. The Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University, for example, is known for its behavioral marketing emphasis, and the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania specializes in finance.

"With UCSD, an emphasis on biotech might be an important niche," said Daniel LeClair, vice president of the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International.

Considering the increasing number of business schools in the world, he said, it's smart to create innovative programs.

Several Rady School students say they chose the school in part because of its focus.

Anjali Kansagara worked seven years in pharmaceutical and biotech research before applying to the school. As she learned more about its emphasis on transforming discoveries into marketplace products, she felt the school would be perfect for her.

"That sums up what I would like to do with my future," Kansagara said. "I want to take my science background and apply it to global business."

Other students say they were drawn to the school because of its location and philosophy.

Craig Braun, who earned a bachelor's degree in management science from UCSD, worked five years as a consultant helping deliver information technology systems to U.S. Navy ships.

He is hoping the MBA program will help him change careers. He was admitted to every MBA program he applied to, including UC Berkeley and UCLA, but chose UCSD, in part, because he would like to stay in San Diego.

"It was not an easy decision between Berkeley and UCSD," Braun said.

In the end, he said, he figured that UCSD would offer more practical experience and more personal attention.

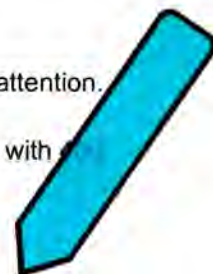
Sullivan plans to build the school quickly. He envisions that it will be at full capacity within five years, with 600 full-time MBA students, 800 executive MBA students and 100 full-time and adjunct faculty.

UCSD's school isn't the only new program on the scene.

The deans of two other prominent business schools in the region, San Diego State and the University of San Diego, say they are making changes to update their programs in light of increased global competition.

A new dean at the University of San Diego's business school has worked all summer revamping its MBA program.

USD faculty reworked the finance and accounting classes to increase their rigor and quality. The school has increased the number of leadership, teamwork and communications classes, and created new classes on corporate governance and the role of business in the global society.



At San Diego State University, the business school has added several new specialization fields for its MBA degree in the past few years. The most recent addition this year is a degree specializing in sports business management. SDSU has also revamped a real estate program and expanded its entrepreneurship and international business programs.

The SDSU business school enrolls about 6,000 students, all but 600 of them undergraduates. The business school dean, Gail Naughton, says she sees plenty of room in San Diego for another MBA program.

"This is a growing business community," Naughton said. "Given how much we foresee the economy growing in San Diego in 20 to 30 years, I think there's a tremendous need for multiple programs."

The Rady School of Management

Full-time MBA students: 60 Faculty members: 11 Length of program: two years Annual tuition and fees: \$21,068 (in state); \$33,313 (out of state)

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[Illustration]

4 PICS | 1 CHART; Caption: 1. Robert Sullivan, dean of UCSD's new Rady School of Management, addressed the first class of 60 students. Sullivan said the school will stress innovation and entrepreneurship. 2. Dean Robert Sullivan (left) talked with the first class at UCSD's Rady School of Management. Sullivan said the new school, which opened today, will build on the strong science orientation at the UC campus. (Eds. 1,6,7) 3. Robert Sullivan, who heads the new business school at UCSD, says the school is positioned to become a top-tier business institution. (Eds. 6,7) 4. Robert Sullivan, who heads the new business school at UCSD, says the school is positioned to become a top-tier business institution. (Ed. 1) 5. The Rady School of Management; Credit: 1,2,3,4. John Gibbins / Union-Tribune photos

Credit: STAFF WRITER

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Society Whispers: Hurricane Katrina Inspires and Renews Charitable Giving

By MARGO SCHWAB
Voice Guest Columnist
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2005

In what was a week of what could only be called eventless in the normal charity schedule for San Diego, the last several days have been markedly different. Hurricane Katrina came to the Gulf States and ravaged life and buildings, as well as rattled our American sense of stability.



Volunteers used their Labor Day weekend and more not to kick back, but rather, to give back. Charity took on a new face in San Diego. Many have given their monies to hardworking organizations like the American Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity and the Salvation Army.

Others, like Wal-Mart, have created more job opportunities specifically for hurricane victims. Kearny High School opened up their school gym to 80-plus Hurricane Katrina evacuees. And San Diegan medical and rescue teams dispatched themselves to help hurricane victims in need.

San Diegans have a long history of giving. No matter what the amount of money or time, giving is to be commended. This week's column is but a quick reflection on a few San Diego charitable moments.

-- Amidst the many charity events in San Diego, one of the oldest at 90 years is the Charity Ball. The Charity Ball raises significant funds for the Children's Hospital. One Charity Ball a few years back featured the late and great Bobby Short, singer, piano player and raconteur supreme. Bobby was a tremendously in-demand performer, and he was nice enough to agree to come West to help the event out. With Bobby as a major draw to the Charity Ball, two nights of cabaret performances were sold-out at the hosting Hotel Coronado. That was a banner year for net funds raised, which added significantly to the millions already raised by the Charity Ball to fund better care, for babies and children in desperate health needs.

-- Marvin Hamlisch, the great composer and musician, performed at an elegant dinner benefiting a Jewish education organization. Marvin not only was a celebrity name draw that evening, he also was a great sport. Always composing, Marvin happily helped arrange and then pose for photos with all of the big donor patrons and then anyone else who asked. Marvin's great attitude, combined with his performance, made giving a little extra that evening a lot easier.

-- The San Diego Symphony went through rough times financially years back in the early '90s. All that changed when Joan and Irwin Jacobs of the Qualcomm family and other big, big donors came through with millions. Inspiring more contributors too was a 1994 gala performance. Violinist Joshua Bell performed, as did the late and great comedian Dudley Moore. Dudley treated patrons to a rousing display of his classical piano acumen. A few serious patrons were mystified as Dudley got into an "Arthur" moment and performed as if he were the character Arthur and had had a wee bit too much to drink. All for good laughs among the black-tie crowd. Among the guests enjoying that particular evening was Princess Julia of Thailand.

-- Sometimes it is not an organization per se, but an individual who goes the extra mile. Dr. Merrel Olesen, a popular plastic surgeon, goes quite the distance. Olesen regularly crosses the border on his own time and his own dime to surgically correct those who have facial deformities. Olesen gives them a new face on life. A face happy with new prospects and a sense of "normalcy."

-- And sometimes big names come with big shoulders, but most importantly, big hearts. Junior Seau with his Junior Seau Foundation has made leadership inroads for several Girls and Boys Clubs in San Diego. His "Shop with a Jock" event before Christmas time is always a hit. Less privileged children get paired up with a pro athlete and are given a budget, around \$100 to shop for themselves and their family at a donating store. You see children thoughtfully choosing gifts -- a purse for mom, a pair of sneakers for the little sister. And then it is time for

pizza, cookies and an evening that sparks a lifetime of memories. Athletes willingly chip in the balance when tallies go over \$100 on the shopping ... who wouldn't?

-- San Diego Hospice & Palliative Care benefited from quite a party held years back on B Street Pier. An enormous tent was brought in from Los Angeles and the "bar" was decorated with artwork from New York's celebrity hang, Sardi's. The two Honorary Chairs were no less than David Copley and Joan Kroc. The "cheap" tickets were \$1,000. The big music draw was a performance by Tony Bennett. Tony revved up the crowd quite a few notches. In fact one woman couldn't help chatting away about Tony while he performed. Tony stopped his performance and started to talk with the woman, teasing her. Talking done, Tony got back to doing what he does best, performing. And what a performance! Tony had the audience in such a happy state that the live auction reached unexpected heights. A substantial amount of money was raised that evening, helping to provide "expert pain management and compassionate care to adults and infants living with serious life-limiting illness."

And there are many more great moments in San Diego history reflecting a city that is generous. Sometimes it can't be better said than a tried and true quote: "It is better to give, than to receive."

To learn more about charitable organizations, visit www.charitynavigator.com. Always check for a Federal Tax ID number and whether they are a 501(c)3 organization that is regulated.

To view some past charity event coverage in San Diego, visit www.margomargo.com.

Margo Schwab, an alumna of the University of San Diego's graduate business school, reports on social/charity events, celebrities, restaurants and from time to time breaking scoops.

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People in business

THE NEWS TRIBUNE

Last updated: September 21st, 2005 12:01 AM (PDT)

Hires/Promotions

Business development and consulting

Amanda Thoday recently joined Fitchitt & Benedict, P.S., in Auburn as an accountant. Thoday holds a bachelor's degree in accountancy with an emphasis in real estate and finance from the University of San Diego. She also has experience in the construction and not-for-profit industries.

Human resources consulting

Janice Tuman, SPHR, has joined the consulting team at Powell Human Resources Consulting in Tacoma. With a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in human resources, Tuman will provide training and consulting. She is a certified senior professional in human resources with extensive human resources experience in the retail and manufacturing sectors.

Management

Rob Henson has been named the new assistant director for the Tacoma Dome.

General manager/executive director of BancorpSouth Center in Tupelo, Miss., since August 2001, Henson is slated to start at the Tacoma Dome on Friday.

Before joining the BancorpSouth Center, Henson helped to start a music publishing company in Nashville, Tenn., that developed several beginning songwriters.

Henson has also done artist management, working with clients such as Hal Ketchum, Joe Ely, John Hiatt, Nancy Griffith and Lyle Lovett.

As senior manager of The Left Bank Organization in Nashville, he helped launch albums of clients such as Tracy Lawrence, Deana Carter, The Bee Gees, Motley Crue, Blondie, Meatloaf, The Cranberries and Yes.

Medical

David Shook, MD, a board-certified radiologist with advanced specialty training in diagnostic radiology, has joined Puyallup-based Medical Imaging Northwest. A native of Colorado Springs, Colo., Shook completed his cross-sectional imaging fellowship at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and his radiology residency at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver. He received his medical degree from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

Transportation

The Port of Tacoma has named **Sue Coffey** as its East Coast regional sales manager.

Coffey brings more than 20 years of experience in the shipping and transportation industries to the position, having previously worked as vice president, sales and marketing for Global Transportation Solutions in New Jersey.

Her rail and shipping line experience includes serving as the Northeast Regional manager for CSX Intermodal and several

Institute for Peace & Justice

Richard J. Goldstone

INTERNATIONAL JURIST



John McCutchen / Union-Tribune

Justice Goldstone is a former member of the Constitutional Court of South Africa, that nation's highest judicial body. Goldstone has been one of three members of the Independent Inquiry Committee, headed by former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, investigating the United Nations' scandal-plagued Oil-for-Food program. During the 1990s, Goldstone served as chief prosecutor investigating war crimes for the United Nations International Criminal Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda. Goldstone is currently Eminent Leader in Residence at the University of San Diego's Institute for Peace and Justice where he is teaching during the fall 2005 semester. He was interviewed Sept. 14 by members of the *Union-Tribune's* editorial board.

QUESTION: What does the Volcker Commission's report on the Oil-for-Food program scandal tell us about the need for reform at the United Nations?

ANSWER: I have no doubt that the report indicates a crucial need for reform in the management, accounting, auditing, oversight areas. I think that appears very clearly from many aspects of the report and is reflected in the fairly broad recommendations that have been made in one of the final sections of the first part of the report.

How culpable, if culpable at all, is Secretary General Kofi Annan in all of this?

Well, we found, and I'm happy to say that the three members of the inquiry committee reached unanimity – and we come from three different continents, two lawyers and one non-lawyer in the case of Paul Volcker – but we came to the conclusion that the secretary-general and the deputy secretary-general, the secretary-general in particular as the chief administrative officer was ultimately responsible for some of the mismanagement.

The Volcker commission report identified two senior United Nations officials as recipients of bribes. Both of those officials have resigned. One of them has pled guilty in an American court to bribery. Is there a need for a broader housecleaning at the United Nations in terms of this particular scandal?

I don't believe so.

Aside from these failings, was the Oil-for-Food program worth doing? Did it accomplish some good?

Yes. I think it was. In going to the separate volume in our latest report in which you will find the report of a group of experts that we commissioned to investigate the effects, good or bad, of the Oil-for-Food program. And their unanimous report was that the program by and large worked in the sense of getting humanitarian goods and medical supplies to the people in Iraq, which was, after all, the main purpose.

What responsibility, in your view, do members of the U.N. Security Council bear for the debasement and corruption of the Oil-for-Food program?

They bear very important responsibility in that most of the effects of smuggling, kickbacks, corruption, were well known. You knew it. I knew it. If we read newspapers we knew it was going on. But they chose to turn a blind eye to it. The United States, the United Kingdom in particular, put all their efforts into ensuring that the Oil-for-Food program wasn't used to get in so-called dual-use products, goods that could be used by Saddam Hussein for building weapons of mass destruction. And of course they had a real interest in doing that. But that diverted their efforts from looking at some of the corruption.

If the press accounts of the report are correct, Saddam Hussein siphoned about \$10 billion off the top of the Oil-for-Food program for his various nefarious purposes, which we assume included building those luxurious palaces and probably illicit traffic in arms. Who besides Saddam bears responsibility for letting that happen or causing it to happen or not doing anything while it was happening?

It appears clearly from our report that the Security Council was aware, and the then secretary general, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, were clearly aware and cognizant of the fact that this program would present opportunities for bribery and corruption. And it's just a pity, I think, and his culpability there that appropriate steps weren't taken to try and avoid that to the extent that it happened.

Did members of the Security Council, including the US, the UK and Russia and France, if not China for that matter, did they know about this skimming? Did they know that Saddam Hussein was benefiting enormously?

Absolutely. That was public knowledge at the time, as was the smuggling (of Iraqi oil). The United States and the United Kingdom pretended to turn a blind eye to smuggling that went to Turkey and Jordan because they were important friends in the Middle East so there were political reasons. And this is obviously one of the problems with the United Nations, this often conflict between the political interests on the one side and the administrative and commercial interests on the other. That's where I think you need a strong secretariat, a strong oversight, and strong auditing provi-

sions to ensure that at least that side remains as clean as possible.

So if everyone was aware that all of this was going on, it was public knowledge, why did it continue for so long?

I don't think there was the political will to really put a stop to it. I don't think one must forget that this was Saddam Hussein's oil. And one of the problems with the program, and there was no way to avoid it, was that Iraq, the Saddam Hussein regime, decided who should be allowed to buy oil and who should be allowed to sell goods as part of the Oil-for-Food program. And that was considered to be the sovereign right of Iraq. Saddam wouldn't have gone into the Oil-for-Food program but for that. He was reluctant. He didn't want the Oil-for-Food program. He put it off for some years. Between 1992 and 1996 the U.N. was pushing for it. And the United States was pushing for it. And again I think it's important to remember, and one tends to forget, Saddam Hussein didn't want it because he preferred to use his starving people as a lever to stop sanctions completely, to put off sanctions.

It was alleged during the investigation and for a couple of years now that Saddam Hussein's government was, in effect, attempting to buy members of the U.N. Security Council, specifically Russia and France, perhaps China as well. Through the awarding of contracts and the payment of fees and so forth so as to create a huge economic interest at the top levels of these governments in easing and eventually eliminating the sanctions against Iraq. What can you tell us about that?

I don't want to say too much about that because I think it would be inappropriate to anticipate the October report. This will certainly be one of the main thrusts of that report. But certainly what I can say is that there will be in that report some support for the thesis you're putting forth.

Can we say to what extent he might have succeeded or at least partially succeeded? It is well known, for example, that France and Russia seemed to be moving in a direction of...

Of putting off sanctions. Absolutely. There was no question. And I think he was using Oil-for-Food not only to ensure the favors would continue but also in recognition of past support. What he wanted was so called flexibility on the Security Council.

He wanted to break the sanctions.

Yes. And it was obvious that he was going to do it and it was obvious he was doing that.

Has anybody learned lessons from this? Do you have confidence that given similar circumstances in the future the same problems would not occur?

I think that emerged really clearly in the wake of the tsunami and that huge, huge amounts of funds that came in and that was in which the U.N. was involved. I think they took steps to safeguard the integrity of that operation.

You were the chief war crimes prosecutor for the United Nations International Criminal Tribunals for the Former Yugoslavia and Rwanda. Where does the effort stand to bring to justice and hold accountable per-

petrators of war crimes in the Balkans and genocide in Rwanda?

I think the greatest successes of the Yugoslavia tribunals are firstly in having stopped the denials which were rife in the Balkans. Each of the main three sides, the Serbs, the Croats and the Bosniacs, as they're now called, each of them regarded themselves as victims and the others as perpetrators. And there were partial histories. When I first visited the three capitals in October of 1994, I was given partial histories by senior members of the government, by the ministers of justice, ministers of foreign affairs, that were only partially true. They only concentrated on their victimization and left out of the account any of the terrible human rights violations that they perpetrated. The tribunals stopped that. And I can give you many examples of where there were denials, but in the face of solid evidence those denials have stopped. And I think that's very important. I think if there's ever going to be any meaningful, lasting peace, I think this is certainly a building block in that direction.

And in Rwanda?

In Rwanda, too, when the Rwanda tribunal was set up, there were denials from all around that this was a genocide, that it was a carefully planned genocide. There were many people, particularly in Belgium and in France and some in the United States but mainly in Europe, who (said) this was African tribalism. And I think the meticulous preparation of cases, the evidence of hundreds of witnesses, has proved beyond any question and today it's accepted that this was a very carefully, efficiently executed genocide. So I think that's important.

I think the two tribunals, too, both of them have advanced humanitarian law in a very substantial manner. So I think the world is better off for that.

How much progress has been made in achieving an acceptable measure of justice, first in the former Yugoslavia and second in Rwanda?

Obviously if one has a look at the number of victims and the number of crimes committed in the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda, what the United Nations war crimes tribunals can do is really skim the surface. The trials are tokens, not in the figurative sense. I'm not using tokenism as a word to criticize. But the nature of the animal is that it's skimming the surface. And for that reason it was certainly my prophecy, (and) it's been the prophecy of my two successors and of the Security Council for that matter, that priority should be given to the leaders who are most responsible for the crimes rather than to the foot soldiers who carried out destruction.

Your homeland of South Africa has made a remarkable transition from its apartheid system to a majority rule system but with constitutional restraints and the full protection of minority rights. And yet South Africa remains a very troubled country. Are you optimistic about your country's future?

I'm very optimistic. I think if you would have told any optimistic South African 10 years ago where we'd be now, I think they would have said, 'wouldn't that be great, wouldn't that be wonderful.' No revenge, no serious problems with land claims. Clearly, huge problems (still exist). We had a sick, racist country for 350 years. Anybody who expected those racial laws to be removed and to have a healthy society overnight obviously wasn't being realistic. You can't recover from that sort of illness of 350 years overnight. So it's a difficult road that South Africa has to travel. But I believe it's succeeding in various material areas. Particularly the economy. The economy is stronger than it's been for many decades. But nonetheless there are very serious problems. The AIDS epidemic is taking a huge toll. I read recently about 40 percent of university students are HIV positive. There is still the huge gap in income between the minority wealthy people and the millions of poor people. And it's still very much a color issue. Money still remains predominantly in the minority white community. What assist I think the Truth and Reconciliation Commission has assisted very materially here in demonstrating to all South Africans, but particularly white South Africans, the terrible scourge that apartheid was and the toll it took on black South Africans. But my main reason for optimism is simply the joy of living in the post-apartheid South Africa and being proud to be a South African. And I think that will continue and certainly I can see my grandchildren are going to school and living in a normal country, which wasn't open to me.

Is there something else that you would like to address?

My major concern is that the United States is losing its position really as the leader of the democratic world and the pushing for the spread of fundamental human rights and especially human rights around the world. As a non-American, as a South African, it's a matter of a personal regret because speaking very subjectively, my involvement in human rights in my own country came about through the result of the United States' intervention and engaging me from 1984 in particular in that area. And I think it would be a pity for the rest of the world if the United States, particularly today as the only superpower, doesn't provide that strong leadership and I think it isn't.

I assume you wouldn't deny that the United States and this administration in particular has been an outspoken champion of the spread of democracy, which has a clear connection to the cause of human rights.

Absolutely. But it depends on the content of that democracy. It's in the examples. I think it's in the nitty gritty use of and what's understood by protecting human rights that I'm talking about. My concern is mitigated to a great extent by the openness of your society. This is really the only democracy in which I have been involved, and I've spent a lot of time in this country, where there's the openness and the comfort level I have in being critical. If I was asked this question in many other democratic capitals I don't think I would feel as comfortable talking about it as I do in this country.

School of Law

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The court debate is about its role

By Michael D. Ramsey

Recent vacancies, and the possibility of more soon to come, put the U.S. Supreme Court at a crossroads — not just politically, but on the nature of our constitutional law. For all its nuances, the core of the debate boils down to a single question. Should judges make moral and social policy for the nation, or should they apply the rules written into the Constitution by its Framers, and leave remaining matters to the elected branches of government? On this question, the current Court is deeply divided, and new appointments may make the difference.

The question is as old as the Constitution itself. At the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787, James Madison proposed a "council of revision," composed of Supreme Court justices plus the president, to review the wisdom of laws and reject laws it found unjust. The Convention refused, because that seemed to give too much legislative power to the justices. Instead, it created the federal judicial system to enforce what the Constitution's Article VI called "supreme Law": "This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof—." As Alexander Hamilton explained in Federalist 78, in this system federal courts would be the "least dangerous" branch of government, limited by their tie to enacted law. Without this check, Hamilton said, judges could achieve the "substitution of their pleasure for that of the legislature," which would be "to exercise will instead of judgment."

Over time, though, the Madisonian position has won out, though in a far more powerful way than Madison could have imagined. In the guise of applying an "evolving" Constitution, modern Justices do decide which laws may stand and which may not, on the basis of their own views of moral and social policy. No one seriously pretends that recent decisions, for example, invalidating the death penalty for juveniles and the mentally handicapped, prohibiting the display of the Ten Commandments in some circumstances but not others, permitting the taking of private property for private use, and so forth, have anything to do with rules laid down for us by the Framers. That does not mean they are wrong, but — right or wrong — they are the products of the modern judicial conscience. The Court has become Madison's council of revision, deciding the wisdom of the laws.

This has not passed without dissent. On today's Court, the most outspoken Hamiltonian (in this sense) is Justice Antonin Scalia, who insists upon a fixed meaning for the Constitution that arises from its text, given its historical understanding. Under Scalia's Constitution, judges would withdraw from most aspects of moral and social policy, leaving them for legislative

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Ramsey teaches constitutional law at the University of San Diego Law School, and is a former clerk to Justice Antonin Scalia.

► COURT

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Constitutional interpretation is at heart of debate

to decide, while closely enforcing the rights and structures given to us by the Constitution's Framers. Justice Stephen Breyer, meanwhile, has quietly emerged as the most forthright exponent of the opposing view: that judges should apply the Constitution flexibly and pragmatically, adapting it to modern circumstances as they think best. Breyer's judge is actively involved in directing moral and social policy across a whole range of controversial issues that never occurred to the Framers as constitutional ones, while refraining from enforcing rights the Framers thought key, when they

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seem out of step with modern realities.

This is not necessarily a liberal/conservative battle, in the political sense, although it sometimes appears that way. Scalia has reached so-called "liberal" results, for example, in the flag-burning cases (upholding a First Amendment right to protest) and in the 2004 anti-terrorism case *Hamdi v. Rumsfeld* (arguing in dissent that the president lacks power to detain U.S. citizens without charges). Breyer took the other side in *Hamdi*, and he and Scalia voted together in one of the Ten Commandments cases (though for very different reasons). The debate turns on how a judge decides — by the judge's assessment of the best outcome, or by the judge's reading of the Framers' commands.

As the president and the Senate seek to fill the new vacancies, then, that is the core choice: do we want

justices who apply the Framers' Constitution, or justices guided by their own moral and social preferences? When President Bush said in the 2004 election campaign that he wanted more justices like Scalia, this divide is likely what he had in mind. His goal is (or at least should be, if he meant what he said) to build up the "Framers' Constitution" side of the debate, and encourage the Court to do a bit less untethered policy-making. And as we consider his selections, it is important to think about how they — and we — stand in this debate, rather than focusing on the specific issues of the day.

It is tempting, of course, to think there is an easy way out, that we can use the metaphor of the "evolving" Constitution to make its provisions align with our personal preferences. Some law professors, artful judges and wishful thinkers will say that there is a process of "interpretation" that "updates" the Constitution and

transforms the Framers' commands into the rules that (we think) make the most moral and political sense today, yet still in some sense binds the Court to the rules contained in the Constitution.

But that is an illusion. The only substitute for what the Framers thought was the best policy is what five justices can agree upon is the best policy, given their own backgrounds, prejudices and ideologies. Any attempt to update the Constitution involves a value judgment as to how it should be updated, and it is the individual justices who will make that value judgment.

There is, then, no easy answer. To stand with Scalia and the Framers, we must accept that many of our own preferences are not constitutionalized, and that we can make them law only by persuading our fellow citizens to persuade our elected officials to adopt them, by law or constitutional amendment; there is no shortcut through

the Court. To stand with Breyer, we must place faith in the wisdom of five lawyers — smart lawyers, to be sure, but ones who are not elected, not accountable (since they have jobs for life), and usually not trained in the practicalities of governing.

It is important not to overstate what is at stake. A justice who looks to the Framers' Constitution will still feel constrained by the precedent of prior decisions. A justice who looks to personal values will still feel constrained by institutional and political pressures not to run too far afield. But it is important not to understate it either. The question is about more than liberal and conservative nominees. It is about the role of the Supreme Court in our society: as an interpreter of rules laid down by others, or as a council of revision acting according to its own assessment of the best policy. It is not my goal to claim the right answer, only to say that this is our choice.

SEP 20 2005

USD professor to testify before Congress for eminent domain case

By DOUG SHERWIN
The Daily Transcript

SAN DIEGO — University of San Diego School of Law professor Michael Ramsey has been called to testify before Congress as it views its options in the wake of the Supreme Court's ruling on eminent domain last spring.

In *Kelo v. New London* (Conn.), the Supreme Court strengthened the ability of local and state governments to claim property via eminent domain.

The public outcry from the decision has put pressure on elected officials to ensure that government agencies won't begin gobbling up private property with no fear of recourse.

"There's opposition in Congress to the result of the Kelo case," Ramsey said. "They're interested in ways Congress can get involved in the issue. I would not hesitate to give my opinion that the Supreme Court got it wrong, so I'm very much in sympathy with what members of Congress are trying to do."

Governments have long implemented eminent domain as a way to build schools, hospitals and highways or to revitalize rundown neighborhoods. Horton Plaza and Petco Park are two recent local examples.

But in the Kelo case, the Supreme Court allowed that private entities could also use eminent domain if the resulting development would benefit the area economically.

"As a matter of constitutional interpretation, I think the constitution is pretty clear that property is to be taken for public use and not private use," Ramsey said, "and this was not a public use in the Kelo case. I think the court really reworked the Constitution, (changing) public use to public purpose."

"In Kelo, they said it's for a public purpose, so it's OK. Redoing the language of the Constitution

is quite a bit for a court to do."

Congress can limit the effect of the Supreme Court's decision, Ramsey said, "by using its power over federal spending and its power over interstate commerce to make it difficult to do the type of private takings the court approved."

"They could say that any economic development project that

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San Diego Clipping
Daily Transcript

SEP 20 2005

Eminent domain

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uses federal money can't do private takings to carry it into effect. A lot of redevelopment projects do use federal money."

Ramsey also said the legislators can control the federal government's use of eminent domain, prohibiting any private takings.

"I think it would reduce the scope of it quite substantially," the professor said.

One thing the representatives can't do is overrule the nation's highest court directly.

"They can't say the court got it wrong and now (the law) is this," he said. "The Supreme Court is the final word. There was a case a number of years ago where

Congress tried to change the court's interpretation of the free exercise clause and the court said, 'No, we're the final authority.'"

And there is little chance the Supreme Court will reverse its decision.

"They're not likely to revisit this soon," Ramsey said. "Particularly since the outgoing justices, (William) Rehnquist and (Sandra Day) O'Connor, were in the dissent. The changing of personnel is not going to have any effect on this one."

Ramsey teaches constitutional law at USD and has written extensively on the document's interpretation. He's also clerked for current Justice Antonin Scalia.

Last year, Ramsey testified before a House subcommittee regarding the use of foreign law to interpret the Constitution. The issue arose from a Texas gay rights case.

With knowledge of his previous testimony, Ramsey got a call from the staff of the House subcommittee on commerce, trade and consumer protection to testify on Kelo.

The hearing, initially scheduled for Friday, was postponed when President Bush declared the day a national day of mourning for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. No new date has been set yet.

"It's a good experience," Ramsey

said. "I was surprised last time at just how engaged and well-educated on the issue the congressmen were. I thought of the hearings as something being just for show. I got the feeling everyone was taking it quite seriously. It was a challenging and educational experience. It's good that they're doing these kinds of things."

The Washington, D.C., setting can be a little nerve-wracking and demonstrates the gravity of the issues.

"It feels like a pretty big deal," Ramsey said. "It feels like important things are being done."

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Source Code: 20050919tha

SEP 29 2005

Time for the public to buy back its politicians

By Robert C. Fellmeth

Like the historical Greek figure Diogenes, California voters tenaciously carry their lamps — searching for an honest politician. We have rejected Gray Davis and now appear to have left the frying pan for the fire of Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Both parties seem to use the same reviled “special interest label” to apply to big business (if a Democrat) or public employees and labor (if a Republican). Of course we know that both are organized around their respective short-term economic interests. And we know that the real losers in a political world controlled by these campaign funding “players” are those who organize with difficulty: Consumers, the dispossessed and especially future interests — ranging from the Earth to future taxpayers. The interests of children receive the shortest shrift in a world of private finance influence.

As we now ponder the spectacle of initiatives being marketed and attacked with sound bites, we might inquire into who is paying for them and why. Then we should ask the larger question: How much longer are we going to tolerate corrosive campaign finance as the determinant of public policy and of our public officials?

Sacramento has 1,300 registered lobbyists. That does not include all the attorneys up there. Those representing only the interests of children? One.

And the 20,000 lobbyists in Washington, D.C., suffer similar imbalance. Those with a vested, immediate profit-stake in public policy dominate advocacy and political money. More and more

money is needed for election. More and more is organized by horizontally organized business or trade groups.

We have lobbied for consumers and children at the national and state levels for 25 years. Don't let anyone tell you that decisions are made on the merits. The money paid in buys access, and access determines results. Over and over again.

We have rejected a governor who operated a shameless money solicitation machine. Now, we have one who has called and raised him by \$30 million. His ultimate conceit is that such money is not corruptive because it corresponds to his pre-existing philosophy.

Our reliance on money from political action committees has not only also compromised the current and past governors beyond their apparent ability to comprehend, it also infects the Legislature. Here is a body that defeats meritorious bills by putting them in a “Suspense File” so a single Appropriations Committee chair can kill them without vote — usually at the private behest of a campaign contributing interest.

This week we have yet another in a long line of outrages — it's the “gut and amend” process of approving special interest legislation at the last second without hearings — all to make certain that “alcopops” (the sweet liquor being marketed primarily to young girls) is taxed at beer rate of 20 cents a gallon rather than the liquor rate of \$3.

Here in San Diego we have a city giving some of its employees well over 100 percent of their highest salaries for the rest of their lives. It is unclear if their work performance justifies such a lengthy and extraordinary emolument.

And one also suspects that some of the local officials signing off on it did not devote their full attention to its implications. The undercover

tapes of two City Council men do indicate attention to campaign funders.

But they are hardly atypical. Indeed, perhaps their conviction should cause some concern among their brethren — for the jury apparently convicted them not for working for a revision of the local strip club “no touch” policy — but for failing to seek the results expected in return for campaign finance help.

We have an interesting harbinger on the horizon — it is bribery if you take money in return for official acts performed, and a “dishonest services” felony if you take the money and do not perform. In opening the door to the possible criminal prosecution of every elected public official in the nation, this precedent might finally give our politicians some pause in their stubborn addiction to private campaign finance.

But a more fruitful option is best demanded by the body politic — let's take this money off the table by providing it ourselves. We need to buy our public officials, because those purchasing them at present do not represent our highest ethical sensibilities. And the preoccupation with the “here and now” is going to affect a lot more than the maintenance of levees and flood control down the road. It is increasingly reflected in child disinvestment. Reserving 1 percent of public budgets to make certain the rest is spent on the merits is rather a good investment.

The Clean Money Campaign is in San Diego. It is gearing up. Diogenes will not give us the answer. Removing the cause of the corruption is the answer — as two states and two cities have initiated in the last decade. America's Finest City ought to be its cleanest, and we should demand that it happen. Then we can show Sacramento how it is done.

Fellmeth is Price Professor of Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego.

SEP 22 2005

Military to hold court at USD

Court of Appeals for
Armed Forces to host
proceeding at university

By DOUG SHERWIN
The Daily Transcript

SAN DIEGO — Students at the University of San Diego School of Law will get a first-hand look at how the military's judicial system works Thursday when the school hosts a special session of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces.

The proceeding, part of the court's "Project Outreach" program, will be held at USD's Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

"Our appellate advocate students will meet with the judges to learn more about this particular legal process," said Teresa O'Rourke, assistant dean of academic planning and graduate programs. "It's so different. It's a court system that's off the radar screen, so it's a fantastic educational opportunity."

The Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces exercises worldwide appellate jurisdiction over active members of the U.S. military and others subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The court comprises five civilian judges appointed for 15-year terms by the president with the advice and consent of the Senate.

They'll hear oral arguments in the case of a petty officer recently convicted of indecent assault.

One of the presenters will be Christopher Turtzo, a third-year law student at USD who submitted

an amicus (friend-of-the-court) brief in support of the officer's petition.

Turtzo has argued in moot court exercises, but admits his first real case experience will be quite different.

"In these situations, you always have to be prepared," he said. "But when it's a real situation, there's always more pressure, especially in a criminal trial. Somebody's freedom is at stake in the matter."

"The closer I get to it, the more pressure I feel. I'm also looking forward to it."

The native of Clearwater, Fla.,

with 10 minutes to present his argument, will focus on the evidentiary rulings made at the initial trial. He believes the court erred in excluding evidence the defense wanted to submit and will call for a new trial so a jury can hear the evidence.

"This is a fantastic opportunity," Turtzo said. "The appeals court has worldwide jurisdiction. It's an opportunity that might not even come along (when I) practice much less in law school. It could be a once-in-a-lifetime thing at least to

See **Military** on 10A

Military

Continued from Page 1A

have a small part in this."

The Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces panel consists of Chief Judge H.F. "Sparky" Gierke, along with judges Susan J. Crawford, Andrew S. Effron, James E. Baker and Charles E. Erdmann.

Before the special session, the court's judges will meet with students and faculty of the USD law school to discuss the military justice system and the role of the court.

"It's extremely helpful for the school of law," O'Rourke said. "We're always looking for opportunities to partner with the greater San Diego community, and certainly the military is an important partner in San Diego County given the Navy's presence and the Marines' presence."

It will mark the military court's second appearance at USD in the past decade.

USD's relationship with the court partly can be traced back to the roots of Rear Adm. James McPherson, a 1981 USD School of Law graduate who is the Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Navy.

"We have a strong relationship with the JAG (Judge Advocate General) Corps," O'Rourke said. "A number of our students graduate and enter the JAG Corps. And we have a number of JAG officers who attend our LLM program."

The latest visit grew out of talks between USD and Navy officials, who were trying to figure out how the school could better support the Navy's mission.

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SECTION: GAZETTE ; Pg. 52

LENGTH: 138 words

HEADLINE: Gifts and Bequests

BODY:

Kansas State University Foundation. To establish a fund for graduate students in the department of agronomy in the area of crop production and crop physiology: \$100,000 from Larry Schrader and Elfriede Massier.

University of San Diego. To endow a professorship in elder law at the law school: \$1.75-million from Susan S. and Jerry G. Gonick.

University of Texas at Austin. For the Jack S. Blanton Museum of Art: \$100,000 from David J. Beck.

University of Toronto at Mississauga. For the Academic Skills Center: \$100,000 from Bob and Irene Gillespie.

-- For the Academic Skills Center: \$100,000 from Gary and Brenda Mooney.

West Virginia University. For research on Alzheimer's disease at the Blanchette Rockefeller Neurosciences Institute: \$2-million bequest from Susie Frum Jimison.

LOAD-DATE: September 13, 2005

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

SEP 25 2005

Carlsbad rethinks plan to drain lake

BARBARA HENRY
 STAFF WRITER

CARLSBAD — Rather than draining much of the water in Lake Calavera, Carlsbad now may put workers in something that looks a bit like a boat's crow's nest in order to fix the dam's long-broken control valves.

"It's generally a very innovative technology," said Carlsbad's associate city engineer, Chris Muehlbacher, in describing the latest repair proposal last week.

Essentially, the proposal calls for the city to hire contractors to take two huge curved pieces of steel and weld them to create a tube that is wider at one end than at the other. On the narrow end, contractors will install an inflatable rubber gasket. They then would slide the tube over the small control structure in the lake, settle the tube at the level where the work needs to be done and inflate the gasket for a watertight seal.

Once they pumped out any water that had flowed into the tube, they would have a workplace that is free of water.



JAMIE SCOTT LYLE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Western mosquitofish linger in the shallows of Lake Calavera in Carlsbad. The city is considering repairing the lake's dam valves, but now plans to do so without draining the lake.

The new idea would replace a controversial plan to drain about 80 percent of the lake — or 77 million gallons — to create a dry work area for crews as they repair the broken valves.

The city wants to repair valves so that it can control water levels in the lake and reduce flooding problems downstream.

The drainage plan was slated to go before the Planning Commission in April,

but a vote was postponed indefinitely after opponents flooded City Hall with letters.

The pile of letters included a 25-page document from the University of San Diego's Environmental Law Clinic, detailing why it believed the city should do a full environmental impact report on the proposal.

At the time, city officials said it would take them months to respond to all the

Lake Calavera



NCT



issues that opponents raised in their letters. Now, the city is planning to drop the drainage idea.

"(A) ... not be ... point," ... said.

Environmentalists say they are pleased to hear this, but added they will be carefully reviewing the idea.

"We think it's better," said Kasey Cinciarelli of Preserve Calavera. "I wouldn't go so far as to say it's great. ... We do feel it's an improvement."

The Monitor

<http://www.themonitor.com/>



Spotlight on Roberts: Hard to say what nominee would do

September 20, 2005

The Monitor View

A headline over an analysis in another newspaper read: "A Conservative, Yes, but Not a Scalia." We confess to no such certainty about what kind of chief justice Judge John Roberts is likely to be. A thin judicial record, Senate questioning that shed more heat than light, combined with the determination of every sensible post-Bork nominee to say as little as possible (politely, of course) about his judicial philosophy or cases past, present or future, leave us with little more reliable information than we had when Judge Roberts was nominated.

To be sure, the fact that he worked in the Reagan Justice Department and offered generally conservative opinions on the controversies of the day, and in the Bush I Solicitor General's office, suggests he will not follow in Justice David Souter's footsteps and reveal himself as a reliable liberal after ascending to the high court. Beyond that, it's difficult to predict — but then, it has always been hard to predict what somebody with a lifetime appointment will do.

Among the problems besetting would-be prophets are the fact that there are several varieties of judicial practice commonly referred to as "conservative," but most commentators seldom get beyond the simple but sometimes misleading categories of "activist" and "passive interpreter" of the law.

Some "conservative" judges consider themselves originalists whose sole guide is the actual words of the Constitution or statute; Justice Scalia views himself as in this number. Some, including Justice Thomas, say it is important to discern, beyond the mere words, the intent of the founders. Some view judicial precedent as sacred, even if they see earlier decisions as wrong, while some have no problem overturning precedents that offend their understanding of what the Constitution means.

Some — Robert Bork comes to mind — can be viewed as majoritarians, approving acts of Congress as the will of the "people" unless the Constitution has been egregiously and knowingly violated, and maybe not even then. And some view the judiciary as the special guardian of the liberties of the people against a legislative and an executive branch that are constantly tempted to violate them. Prof. Bernard Siegan of the University of San Diego law school and Richard Epstein of the University of Chicago are among the more eloquent proponents of this view.

So what kind of conservative — assuming he hasn't been cloaking his real beliefs for decades — is Judge Roberts? It's still hard to tell.

Judge Roberts has said there is a role for legislative history in interpreting laws, but didn't say exactly what it should be. He says there is a constitutional right to privacy, and precedent should usually be respected, but he didn't say exactly how that view might guide him in future abortion cases.

Based on his Reagan-era memos and his decision in the recent Hamdi case, we are concerned that he would almost always defer to the executive branch, especially when anything resembling an emergency exists. But then it would have been unlikely that this president would appoint anyone with a record of second-guessing the executive.

That said, Judge Roberts is obviously highly intelligent and seems to have personal qualities that will make him an effective chief. As for his decisions, we, along with everybody else, will wait to see.

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Firms land on Mexican, U.S. list

Restrictions unfair, owners contend

By Anna Cearley
UNION-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

September 4, 2005

TIJUANA – At Kontrolės Electrónicos de Baja California, a small workshop near the U.S. border, three of the company's four employees construct ticket machines and gates for parking lots. Blueprints, marked in colors, dot the office walls.

Unassuming in appearance, Kontrolės was one of four businesses the U.S. Treasury Department listed Aug. 18 as being part of an intricate web of groups suspected of having ties to the Arellano Félix drug cartel's money laundering operations.

"This has been a total shock and a nightmare that is affecting our family," said Julio César Flores Monroy, 62, who co-owns the company. He is involved in the technical aspect of the business, designing software and the machines.

Flores and another person on the list – Yolanda Esthela Soto Gil, also of Tijuana – believe their names were unfairly added because of their previous links with a Tijuana-based pharmaceutical business that the U.S. Treasury identified in 2002 as a suspected money laundering front for the Arellanos.

Flores, who has filed for a type of injunction that he hopes will force the Mexican government to confirm whether he is under criminal investigation, said he did freelance computer repair for the pharmaceutical company in the 1990s. Soto, who is now a secretary at an optical factory, said she was the secretary for the pharmaceutical company's director during that time.

The Treasury Department designations, the result of the 1999 Foreign Narcotics Kingpin Designation Act, restrict U.S. economic investment with the named people and businesses, and allow the government to freeze their U.S. assets.

Anyone who does business with the groups can be subject to civil penalties as high as \$1 million and criminal penalties as high as \$10 million, though it's unclear whether that has been enforced.

The Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control has identified more than 100 companies and individuals throughout the world suspected of drug trafficking connections. In August, they added a total of seven with alleged ties to the Arellanos, including Flores, his company and Soto.

Little information is provided on how the names are chosen, and some of the people named recently have argued that the lists are potentially libelous because they haven't been accompanied by indictments in Mexico or the United States.

Earlier accusations were backed up with indictments in the United States. They included Benjamín Arellano, Ismael Higuera Guerrero, and Jesús Labra, who have since been arrested in Mexico. The U.S. Treasury Department labeled them "significant foreign narcotics traffickers."

But the U.S. Treasury Department has also listed people under a category called "designations." These people or companies are suspected of assisting those on the "significant" list, or of being tied to them through property holdings. Flores and Soto are in the [REDACTED]

Juan A. Vargas, a University of San Diego professor who specializes in international law, said the emphasis on national security that gained steam following the terrorist acts of 2001 gives the government greater legal power to identify and act against criminal suspects.

"The legal basis for that is 'We really need to protect our country,' " he said. "The other side says, 'It's a justification to violate constitutional rights.' " Vargas said that while it is of course possible for the government to make a mistake, he's not aware of any lawsuit challenging the lists.

Molly Millerwise, a spokeswoman with the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C., wouldn't provide specifics on how the government collects information that results in a designation.

"I will say generally that the Treasury works with our inter-agency partners in the U.S. government as well as our international counterparts to collect information and intelligence on individuals and entities that pose a national security threat, such as narcotics traffickers," she wrote in an e-mail.

Mexico's top federal prosecutor said during a Tijuana visit last month that Mexico contributed to the U.S. Treasury Department's investigation, and Mexican authorities are conducting their own investigations into the named suspects.

Vargas said investigators sometimes don't alert people that they are being looked at to prevent them from covering up their trails.

But Flores, who said he was never visited by Mexican investigators, said he would like to clear his name by being openly investigated. Soto said she was interviewed by Mexican authorities years ago when they were conducting an investigation into the Tijuana pharmaceutical company in the 1990s – but not since then.

Flores and Soto said they decided to speak to the media because they don't know what other recourse they have. Both said they aren't sure they could afford an international lawsuit.

"I haven't been able to sleep, and this makes me feel so helpless," Soto said.

The common denominator between Flores and Soto is their work with the pharmaceutical business, which was directed by a man named Adrián Orozco Cárdenas. The business was divided into three separate entities – the drugstore chain, the chain's pharmaceutical distributor and the real estate company that controlled properties belonging to the chain and distributor.

Soto said she joined the company in 1992 when Orozco, who had been her boss at a bank, asked her to become his secretary.

Soto said she accepted it because she needed a job at the time and was unaware of any potential money-laundering connection. She said she isn't related to other people the U.S. Treasury list previously identified with the surnames of Soto or Gil.

She said her duties included answering phones, scheduling appointments and making copies, and that she also worked as a regular employee with the distribution branch of the business.

She left in 1999, she said, when the company started downsizing.

Flores said he worked for the pharmaceutical business on a consulting basis in the 1990s, and during that

Campaign Donor Lawsuit in Court Monday

By EVAN McLAUGHLIN
Voice Staff Writer
Friday, Sept. 30, 2005

The city of San Diego will begin defending its campaign contribution policies in federal court against a politically conservative business group that is seeking to allow businesses and individuals to pool money when independently spending the city's elections.

The Lincoln Club of San Diego is suing the city over campaign finance restrictions that prohibit businesses from combining money for campaign expenditures and that cap the per-person amount a group of individuals may spend independent from a candidate's campaign committee. Under city elections law, a single individual or a single business may spend unlimited sums of money independently.

Chris Niemeyer, executive director for the local Lincoln Club, argues that the city's campaign finance restrictions unconstitutionally limit free expression.

"A big corporation can do one thing, a wealthy individual can do one thing, but once you mix the groups it's not allowed," Niemeyer said. "We are fighting to change this old archaic law."

Niemeyer points to the example that an independently funded billboard advertisement for a City Council candidate costing \$10,000 can be financed three different ways: a lone individual who expends \$10,000, a business that spends \$10,000 itself, or a group of people -- such as a labor union -- where at least 40 people give a maximum of \$250 each.

He said it was unfair that a group of businesses or less than 40 people would be prohibited from splitting the cost of that same billboard.

Donald Shanahan, the deputy city attorney assigned to the case, said that the courts have upheld that restrictions like the city of San Diego's do not impact a person's freedoms to speak or assemble, as the club alleges.

"It's not the members that are speaking, it's the Lincoln Club that is speaking," Shanahan said. "Speech by proxy is not direct political speech."

Individuals can give up to \$300 to campaigns for candidates vying for citywide office, such as mayor or city attorney, and \$250 per City Council candidate per each election cycle.

He recommends that if a group of individuals, such as the Lincoln Club, wants to spend more money on a candidate, that it go out and recruit more members.

Niemeyer said that it is much easier for labor unions to spend large amounts of money because they require mandatory membership, whereas groups like his depend on voluntary contributions.

Bob Fellmeth, a public interest law professor at University of San Diego School of Law, said that corporations spend their shareholders' money on campaigns without their consent.

"These people give their money to a corporation for an investment return, whereas members of a union can opt out of using their money for political actions," said Fellmeth, who authored a ballot initiative in 1988 to use public money to match campaign donations. "A shareholder can't do that."

Niemeyer said he thought that claim was faulty, arguing that unions don't always communicate a members' right to withhold their dues from political spending.

City Councilman Scott Peters said that he supports raising the per-person contribution limits, but expressed support for the ban against pooling.

"No one interest group should be overly influential," Peters said. "I don't want to see groups aggregating money to get around the campaign contribution limit."

James Sutton, a San Francisco attorney representing the Lincoln Club, said that the stigma of not knowing who is behind so-called "special interest groups" is that their membership isn't properly disclosed. Limiting persons' or businesses' right to assemble a group to pool their donations is the wrong way of approaching that issue.

"This concern can be addressed through stricter disclosure laws," Sutton said.

The case will be heard before Judge Larry Byrnes at 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

Please contact Evan McLaughlin directly at evan.mclaughlin@voiceofsandiego.org with your thoughts, ideas, personal stories or tips.

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Agency audit eagerly awaited

HEATH: Investors lost money even after the state was warned about an Inland broker.

07:49 AM PDT on Friday, September 9, 2005

By DEVONA WELLS / The Press-Enterprise

It's too late for Paul Hering.

But investors such as Hering hope an audit of the state Department of Corporations means others will get the kind of protection that might have saved his retirement funds.

Through 2003, Hering and his wife, Ruby Gartman, gave D.W. Heath & Associates \$240,000, unaware the department had already told Daniel Heath to stop acting as a broker. The department did nothing to enforce its order while it ignored mounting complaints from investors, a Press-Enterprise investigation revealed.

Those familiar with the audit process predict a thorough and intensive reckoning for the Department of Corporations, which admitted last month it missed a decade of opportunities to take action against Heath & Associates. Auditor Elaine M. Howle said the audit, to begin in January, ranks among the state's biggest.

A team of state auditors will spend months stationed at the department's Sacramento offices trying to answer a range of questions. Among them: Who decides what is investigated? How quickly does the department act? How does the department make sure its investigations are done correctly?

Department spokeswoman Susie Wong declined to discuss the audit.

'Fully Cooperating'

"Our department is fully cooperating with all entities that are involved in the upcoming audit of our department," Wong said in an e-mailed statement.

The audit comes in response to the investigation published in The Press-Enterprise in May that showed the department knew of suspected fraud at Heath & Associates even as the firm continued recruiting hundreds of Southern California senior citizens.

More than 1,600 investors still are owed at least \$118 million. About 15 percent should be returned, according to the firm reimbursing investors.

A federal court order shut down Heath & Associates last year after the state handed off the case to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Four Heath principals remain jailed on fraud and grand-theft charges. All have pleaded not guilty.

Investors Hering, 75, and Gartman, 77, live in a Lake Forest mobile-home park and have cut yearly retirement trips since finding out their savings was mostly gone.

Scrutiny Praised

HOW AN AUDIT WORKS

Audit ordered: Lawmakers on a 14-member joint committee unanimously approved the audit in August.

Kickoff: Auditors from the Bureau of State Audits will review testimony from lawmakers who ordered the audit and decide who inside and outside the Department of Corporations will be questioned in a first round of interviews.

Scope: Auditors will learn as much as they can about the department in two weeks of interviews and reading documents. Then they will build a list of tasks needed to get the audit done.

Fieldwork: Among other things, auditors will determine whether the department follows its own policies. For example, if a license application is required to be approved within four months, an auditor will look at a number of license applications and find out how quickly they're approved.

Conclusion: Once auditors are close to 80 percent done with fieldwork, they will submit an outline to their supervisors and begin writing the final report.

Though it won't help to get his money back, Hering appreciates efforts to scrutinize the Department of Corporations.

"I would be happy to see anything happen that improves the way it permits businesses to run and avoid things like this in the future," he said.

Because the Bureau of State Audits already is conducting 12 audits, it likely won't get to the Heath case until January, auditor Howle said. Once it does, she expects the work to take 3,250 hours -- close to eight months of full-time work for at least four auditors. Anticipated cost: \$243,750.

The nonpartisan auditor's office conducts yearly financial audits, as well as examinations ordered by a joint committee of legislators.

The pending audit will cover thousands of documents and dozens of interviews, Howle said.

"It's almost like a wall-to-wall audit of the whole operation," she said.

Once an audit is complete, a final report typically comes with many recommendations, ranging from employee discipline to new laws.

How Audits Help

Audits give wrongdoing an audience, helping lawmakers examine and potentially shake up ineffective agencies, said Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law, which monitors regulatory agencies, including the Department of Corporations.

At the very least, legislators who approved the audit will discuss the findings in a public setting.

"If you have a DOC asleep at the switch, as this one is, you need to document examples of failure and you need someone to come along and say you screwed up," Fellmeth said.

One change he'd like: a board made up of appointed members to oversee the Department of Corporations, similar to the California Public Utilities Commission. That way, a decision-making board would vet policy, and investment victims could voice complaints.

Whatever an auditor finds, lawmakers who asked for the scrutiny and those being examined tend to pay attention, said Fred Silva, a senior adviser at the nonpartisan Public Policy Institute of California.

"It's very difficult for a department to avoid implementing or making corrections recommended by the audit," he said.

Often, such corrections come even before the auditor releases findings, said Michael Cohen, a director at the state Legislative Analyst Office.

"They now know that, hey, the Legislature is watching them and an auditor is coming in and will be there for months," he said. "No one wants to look like they're avoiding scrutiny."

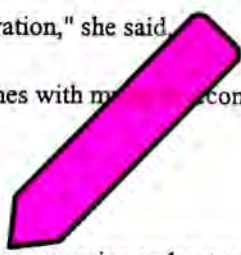
After the audit is done, the analyst office will check for department improvements that can be addressed by budget changes, such as more or less staffing, Cohen said.

Some Department of Corporations changes already have been made, according to an internal report issued last month. A new database tracks complaints and a new department chief has improved relations with district attorneys who could be referred cases for criminal prosecution. Also, those issued the kind of order authorities say Heath ignored now are put on special watch lists, the department says.

The report: A draft is submitted to the Department of Corporations, which has five business days to respond. The response is attached to the auditor's final report, which is then released to the public.

Follow-up: The department must provide evidence it's following the auditor's recommendations 60 days, six months and one year after the audit is complete.

Source: State Auditor Elaine M. Howle



Auditors Find Fault With Pension System's Bookkeeping

By EVAN McLAUGHLIN
Voice Staff Writer
Thursday, Sept. 22, 2005

The firm hired to diagnose the pension system's fiscal bill of health found more than two dozen problems with the retirement system's accounting practices, but then revised its findings for a public report to the pension board.

After penning a list of concerns regarding the pension system's books in a February draft memo, auditors from Brown Armstrong were apparently satisfied enough in May to withdraw statements that the firm could not fully verify the finances of the \$4 billion system.

In February, auditors said in a draft report that they discovered that the San Diego City Employees' Retirement System had not squared its cash account with the city of San Diego since June 2003. As a result, the auditing firm said it could not certify the retirement system's financial statements without an asterisk.

Until now, the city has been a depository for the SDCERS cash account.

But after pension officials pledged they would separate the cash they use for operating and paying benefits from the city of San Diego's account, Brown Armstrong decided it could wholeheartedly support the audits.

The May report only discussed that the cash hadn't been reconciled "on a timely basis," leaving out the June 30 date mentioned in the February draft. Also, 29 problems were reported in the earlier version, compared to 26 in May.

The final audit opinion of the pension system's fiscal year 2004 financial statements has not been released. It is expected to be certified within one or two months, a pension official said.

City Attorney Mike Aguirre said that the May revision shows that Brown Armstrong "caved in," likening the firm to lawyers who told the council members that underfunding the pension system was OK after discouraging such a decision.

"These people came in and tried to tell us the truth, and then they got pressured so they backed off," Aguirre said. "It reinforces the concerns I have that the city and the pension system are not getting strong, independent advice."

Calls placed to Brown Armstrong's Bakersfield headquarters were not returned by press time. The firm was hired to conduct audits for fiscal years 2004 through 2006.

Society of California Accountants President David Tolkman said that he doubted that an outside auditor would ignore a flagrant accounting infraction like not balancing the system's cash flow for over two years, especially in the wake of Enron-like scandals where auditors were also punished.

"The auditor doesn't want to be on the hook, I can tell you that," Tolkman said. "That doesn't mean it didn't happen."

Pension trustee Bill Lopez, who represents the city administration, said that any criticism is premature until the final judgment has been made by the auditors.

"The management's responses, I believe, are complete and the proof of that will be in the final audit," Lopez said. "To draw conclusions, question and criticize after releasing a draft of the report is a bit unfair."

Lopez said he was equally cautious when pension officials submitted the final version of their annual financial

reports to the auditor. It was a notable milestone but not yet the intended destination, he said.

Bob Fellmeth, a public interest law professor at University of San Diego School of Law, said that the discrepancies reported by Brown Armstrong show a culture of incompetence.

"If they can't do simple things like putting money in the right account in a proper fashion, than you wonder how they're doing the big things," Fellmeth said. "This really is the gang that can't shoot."

City Auditor John Torell, the official in charge of preparing the city's financial reports before they are sent to an outside firm for certification, said not balancing the pension plan's account with the city's was "quite substantial."

"They are always going to find operational-type improvements that management can make, but there's quite a bit of stuff in here," Torell said.

The city of San Diego's financial statements have not been certified by an auditor since 2002. Financial statements have been delayed pending the release of an investigation into alleged wrongdoing by city officials, as well as ongoing questions surrounding city accounting and the overstatement of city assets.

Torell announced in August a plan to decentralize his department, requiring accountants assigned to specific departments to work on-site alongside other officials in that entity, as a corrective measure. He said his office and SDCERS are almost ready to move accountants over to the pension system.

Torell said he recognized that the Auditor's Office, which he has supervised since February, has to make changes in the day-to-day accounting, but that most of the weaknesses the outside auditor identified were questions of SDCERS policy.

"From going through it, it seems to me that the bulk of what needs to be changed is under their purview," Torell said.

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For information, e-mail branch President Faith Frances Berlin at wordhog1@juno.com or call her at (858) 613-0494.

PASS parents group to meet

POWAY ---- Parent Advocates Seeking Solutions, a support group for parents of children ages 15 and older who have developmental disabilities, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 15 at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 16275 Pomerado Road. The topic will be "Transition Toward Independence." For information, call (858) 748-2594.

Caregiver's Resource Fair on tap

SAN MARCOS ---- The third annual Cal State San Marcos Alzheimer's Disease Caregiver's Resource Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 17 at the M. Gordon Clarke Field House on the CSUSM campus.

The free event will feature guest speakers from various agencies and educational institutions, offering information on aging-related and caregiver services in San Diego County. Copies of "The Caregiver's Handbook" will be available in English and Spanish. Light refreshments will be served.

Space is limited. For reservations, call (760) 750-3684; e-mail care4ad@csusm.edu.

Constitution Day Luncheon planned

MIRAMAR ---- District XIV of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and Children of the American Revolution will sponsor their annual Constitution Day Luncheon on Sept. 17 at the Miramar Marine Corps Air Station Officers' Club. This year marks the 218th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

Gail Heriot, professor of law at the University of San Diego School of Law, will be the guest speaker. Heriot co-chaired the Prop 209 campaign in 1996, leading the campaign for the passage of the proposition, which banned state-sponsored race and sex discrimination in public education, public employment and public contracting. She also has appeared frequently nationwide giving testimony and speeches and is most recognized for her appearances as a commentator on television and radio.

For information, call Izella Dickey at (760) 603-8958.

BECA Foundation plans golf tourney

ESCONDIDO ---- The BECA Foundation Inc. will present the Fuego Nuevo (New Fire) Golf Tournament on Sept. 18 at the Meadow Lake Golf Course, 10333 Meadow Glen Way East. Former Dodger Wes Parker will be the celebrity golfer.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m., with a shotgun start planned for 8. A banquet, awards ceremony and raffle will follow the tournament.

Cost is \$125 per golfer. Proceeds will go to the BECA Foundation's scholarship program. A variety of sponsorship packages also are available. For information, call (760) 741-8246.

Orienteering meet set for Sept. 17 and 18

SAN DIEGO ---- The San Diego Orienteering Club will celebrate National Orienteering Day with a two-day orienteering meet.

Often called the "thinking sport," orienteering involves map reading and decision making ---- the sport of navigation with map and compass. The object is to run or walk to a series of control points shown on the map, choosing routes that will help you find all the points and get back to the finish in the shortest amount of time.

The first event will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 17 in front the Reuben H. Fleet/IMAX Science Center in Balboa Park. Four courses, from beginner to intermediate/advanced, will be available. The second event will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 18 at Mt. Laguna and will feature three courses: experienced beginner course,



Slavery's legacy is workshop topic

Panel discussions in the two-day event at Brown University include racial inequality, political discrimination, and Hurricane Katrina and race.

01:00 AM EDT on Thursday, September 29, 2005

BY ELIZABETH GUDRAIS

Journal Staff Writer

PROVIDENCE -- The slave trade, an institution that once threatened to tear our country apart, found both supporters and detractors at Brown University. The school's history includes both slave traders and pioneering abolitionists.

Brown President Ruth J. Simmons challenged the school last year to examine its complicated relationship with the slave trade. As part of the answer to that challenge, scholars will gather to consider "Legacies of Slavery in American Life: Politics, Education and the Arts." That's the title of a two-day workshop scheduled tomorrow and Saturday.

The workshop opens at 4 p.m. tomorrow with a panel on the arts, entitled "Slavery in the Artistic and Popular Imagination." Panelists include Ashraf Rushdy of Wesleyan University, who will speak on "Slavery's New Narratives; Slavery's New Apologists," and Lisa Woolfork of the University of Virginia, who will speak on "Re-embodying American Slavery: Encountering Trauma in the Literary and Popular Imagination."

A reception will follow at 6 p.m. At 7:30, novelist John Edgar Wideman will give a reading.

The next morning, at 8:30, the workshop will resume with coffee. At 9 a.m., "Reproducing Inequality," a panel including Linda Williams and Amanda Lewis, will take place. Williams, of the University of Maryland, will speak on the Voting Rights Act and political discrimination. Lewis, of the University of Illinois-Chicago, will speak on racial inequality in education.

Another panel, "Empathy and Its Absence: Slavery, Race, Stigma," is scheduled for 11 a.m. Panelists and topics include: Glenn Loury, of Brown University, "The Dynamics of Racial Inequality," and Tyrone Forman, of the University of Illinois-Chicago, "Race, Apathy and Hurricane Katrina: The Anatomy of Racial Prejudice in the Post-Civil Rights Era."

Lunch is scheduled for 1 p.m., followed by a roundtable discussion at 2 p.m.

All sessions will be held in Smith-Buonanno Hall, Room 106.

Brown's Steering Committee on Slavery and Justice, which Simmons created in 2003, organized the conference.

Later in the semester, the committee will offer a lecture series entitled "Perspectives on the Slavery Reparations Debate." Individual speeches, all scheduled for 7:30 p.m., are as follows:

Oct. 18, Salomon Center 001: John McWhorter, a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute, an outspoken critic of the reparations movement. McWhorter specializes in language change and language contact. He is the author of *The Power of Babel: A Natural History of Language*, *Doing Our Own Thing: The Degradation of Language and Music in America* and *Why We Should, Like, Care, and Losing the Race: Self Sabotage in Black America*.

Oct. 26, Salomon Center 001: Roy Brooks, professor of law at the University of San Diego, who advocates reparations in the form of a government apology and significant reparations. Brooks is the author of more than 20 books, including *Atonement and Forgiveness: A New Model for Black Reparations* and *When Sorry Isn't Enough: The Controversy over Apologies and Reparations for Human Injustice*.

Nov. 7, Smith-Buonanno 106: Adolph Reed Jr., professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania and a critic of reparations. Reed is the author of books including *With Justice for All: The New Liberalism and the Retreat from Racial Equality*.

Nov. 14, Smith-Buonanno 106: William "Sandy" Darity, professor of economics and sociology at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and professor of public policy studies, African and African-American studies and economics at Duke University. He directs UNC's Institute of African American Research and conducts research on inequality by race, class and ethnicity, stratification economics, schooling and the racial achievement gap, North-South theories of trade development, skin shade and labor market outcomes, the economics of reparations, the Atlantic slave trade and the Industrial Revolution, doctrinal history and the social psychological effects of unemployment exposure.

Nov. 28, MacMillan Hall, Room 117: U.S. Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.), the second most senior member of the House of Representatives, leader of the Democratic side of the House Judiciary Committee, and sponsor of a bill to establish a commission to study the institution of slavery and make recommendations to Congress on appropriate remedies. Conyers is one of the 13 founding members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Brown's Steering Committee on Slavery and Justice also cosponsored a three-day international conference, entitled "Repairing the Past: Confronting the Legacies of Slavery, Genocide and Caste," which takes place Oct. 27 to 29 at Yale University. More information on that conference is at www.yale.edu/glc/justice

The committee is charged with crafting a report on Brown and slavery, which may be ready at the end of the fall semester, according to committee chairman James T. Campbell, associate professor of American civilization, Africana studies and history at Brown.

Online at: http://www.projo.com/metro/content/projo_20050929_brown29.173980a9.html

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Las Vegas SUN

September 22, 2005

Vegas lawyer to get state attorney general's job

By **BRENDAN RILEY**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Las Vegas lawyer George Chanos has been picked by Gov. Kenny Guinn to fill Attorney General Brian Sandoval's job as soon as Sandoval is confirmed as a federal judge.

Guinn spokesman Steve George said Thursday that the GOP governor has known Chanos for many years and sees him as "a highly qualified individual with excellent experience to fill the position of attorney general - and an excellent candidate for attorney general in 2006."

Chanos, whose law clients have included the state Republican Party, may not have to wait long to move into Sandoval's office. Sandoval's confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled for next Thursday in Washington, D.C.

Sandoval said Guinn called him Thursday to advise him of his decision on Chanos, who had been viewed as a front-runner for the appointment.

"I'm honored by the governor's trust and confidence," Chanos said, adding that he would definitely run as a Republican candidate for a full four-year term next year. He said he'd make a formal announcement of his candidacy in two or three weeks.

In the 2006 election, Chanos would face Democrat Catherine Cortez Masto, who has the support of many top Democrats including U.S. Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, former Sen. Richard Bryan, former Gov. Bob Miller and former Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa.

Chanos also said that his wife, state Consumer Advocate Adriana Escobar Chanos, would resign from her post, which is within the attorney general's office although it has a separate budget and is a four-year term appointment.

"There really isn't a legitimate conflict, but to avoid the appearance of one she would resign," Chanos said.

Chanos, 47, grew up in Las Vegas, graduated from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and later worked for former U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt in Washington, D.C.

He graduated from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1985 and practiced law in San Diego until opening a law office with his wife in Las Vegas in 1995.

In his law practice he has focused on business litigation and also has represented the Clark County Republican Party as well as the state GOP.

Sandoval was nominated in March by President Bush to be a U.S. District Court judge in Nevada. While there have been delays in the scheduling of his nomination hearing, Reid has said he's "doing his best" to join with Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., in efforts to move the nomination along.

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[Las Vegas SUN main page](#)

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Biobytes: Eloy Gomez Villa

UNION-TRIBUNE

September 5, 2005

Eloy Gomez Villa is the executive director of the Office of Internal Affairs for San Diego County (sdcounty.ca.gov). Villa is also the county's ethics officer. His responsibilities include the administration of the county's Ethical & Legal Standards Program, established in 1996, for training county employees at all levels on its ethical and legal standards. Villa was born in Artesia, N.M. He earned a law degree from the University of San Diego School of Law and a bachelor's degree in history from the University of California San Diego. He has worked for the county since 1986 and has directed the Office of Internal Affairs since 1998. He is an executive board advisory member of the San Diego County Latino Association, past vice president of the County Employees Charitable Organization, past vice president of the South Bay American Cancer Association and past chairman of the Chula Vista Civil Service Commission.



NANCEE E. LEWIS / Union-Tribune

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Ethics Resource Center

ethics.org for Global Ethics

Bond oversight panelist for Grossmont named

By Leonel Sanchez
UNION-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

September 10, 2005

EL CAJON— The Grossmont Union High School District on Thursday appointed a new member to its Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee and responded to a report from another committee.

The Governing Board unanimously approved the selection of Walter Heiser, a law professor at the University of San Diego who lives in La Mesa, to fill the seat left by Bruce Husson.

The committee's former chairman resigned in July to devote more time to his job as superintendent of the Sweetwater high school district.

Heiser was recommended by the San Diego County Taxpayers Association, which raised concerns several months ago about the absence of a bona fide taxpayers association representative on the committee, a state requirement. Husson had been listed as the committee's taxpayer representative but did not belong to any such group.

The seven-member oversight group monitors spending of revenues from Proposition H, the \$274 million bond measure approved by East County voters last year to fix aging Grossmont schools.

The other members are Ron Pennock, Charles Muse, William Wells, Harold Hilliker, James Davis and Phillip Jankola. Wells has also joined the Taxpayers Association, a district spokeswoman said.

Also at Thursday's meeting, the board and administrators addressed the recommendations made in June by a citizens budget advisory committee. The committee's recommendations ranged from upgrading the district's Web site to selling surplus property.

The district does not have much surplus property to consider selling but it has improved its Web site to better explain the district's finances to the public, officials said. The district was already doing many of things recommended by the committee but continues to review the document, they said.

"We want to let them know that we took it seriously," Assistant Superintendent Robert Cornelius said about the report. "We reviewed it and we're going to start putting some of the issues to work for us in the future."

■Leonel Sanchez: (619) 542-4568; leonel.sanchez@uniontrib.com

Find this article at:

<http://www.signonsandiego.com/news/education/20050910-9999-2m10gross.html>

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UI Law Symposium to Examine Future of Corporate Management Laws

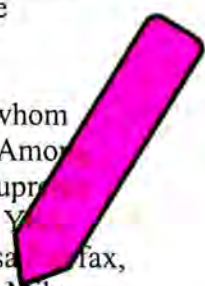
(2005-09-06)

Corporate governance issues have been subject to a massive public examination in the past four years, as scandals at companies like Enron, WorldCom, Qwest and many other companies have exposed faults in the way some American corporations are managed. A symposium Sept. 9-10 at the University of Iowa College of Law will bring some of the top corporate law experts in the country to consider how companies should be managed in the future.

"This conference will provide a broad-ranging debate on where corporate law should be headed and how it should get there," said Hillary Sale, a UI law professor and coordinator of the symposium. "Our goal is to urge people to update their thinking on what the roles of the various corporate actors should be, what directions they should take, and how corporate law thinking and theory can and should change."

The symposium will be Sept. 9-10 at the Iowa law school. Among the topics to be discussed are: what should be the fiduciary duties of corporate officers and directors? What should be the allocation of responsibilities and fiduciary duties between shareholders and management? And what is the relationship of securities and litigation with corporate governance?

The line-up of corporate law experts includes most of the top scholars in the field, many of whom frequently appear in media as analysts or before governmental bodies delivering testimony. Among those expected to participate are Randy Holland and Jack Jacobs, justices of the Delaware Supreme Court; Bill Allen, formerly of the Delaware Chancery Court, now a professor of law at New York University; Margaret Blair, Vanderbilt University; Lucian Bebchuk, Harvard University; Lisa Fairfax, University of Maryland; Jill Fisch, Fordham University; Henry Hansmann, Yale University; Mike Klausner, Stanford University; Don Langevoort, Georgetown University; Frank Partnoy, University of San Diego; Bob Thompson, Vanderbilt University; Ronald Gilson, Stanford University; Renier Kraakman, Harvard University.



The symposium will take the form of an analysis of the book "Corporate Law" on the 20th anniversary of its publication in 1986. The book, written by former Harvard law dean Robert Clark, is one of the most important writings on the topic.

"Robert Clark's book has long been one of the most popular treatises on corporate law," Sale said. "But in the twenty years since it was written, corporate law and theory have grown in several directions."

Clark is also expected to appear at the conference.

The symposium will be sponsored by the Journal of Corporation Law, a journal published by the UI College of Law that will also publish the papers presented in its 2006 issue.

Perkins Coie Brown & Bain Phoenix has appointed **Joel W. Nomkin** to succeed **Joseph E. Mais** as managing partner.

Nomkin has been with the firm since 1987. Before that he served in the **U.S. Department of Justice** as a trial attorney in the civil rights division, and then in the appellate staff of the civil division. **Nomkin's** practice focuses on complex commercial and appellate litigation, and he is chairman of the firm's appellate practice group.

Mais will continue to serve on the firm's management committee, as well as the policy and executive committees and will devote more time to his business litigation and securities litigation practice.

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Lee D. Stein has rejoined **Perkins Coie Brown & Bain** Phoenix as a partner in the national litigation practice group. He was formerly a director at **Fennemore Craig**, and previously served as a special assistant Arizona attorney general, assistant U.S. attorney and an associate of **Brown & Bain** from 1989 to 1995.

He began as a law clerk to Arizona Supreme Court Justice **James Moeller**. **Stein** serves on the water quality assurance revolving fund advisory board, as a lawyer representative to the 9th Circuit Judicial Conference, is on the Anti-Defamation League board of directors, and has been an instructor at **Arizona State University** and the **University of Arizona** law schools.

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New to **Perkins Coie Brown & Bain** Phoenix are three associates.

Jennifer Lefere in the national business practice group. She was formerly an associate with **Tonkon Torp** in Portland, Ore. **Lefere** practices in business counseling, licensing and technology, and mergers and acquisitions. She received her J.D. cum laude from **Loyola Law School** in Los Angeles and was elected Order of the Coif.

David LaSpaluto was formerly an associate with **DLA Piper Rudnick Gray Cary** US in San Diego. He received his J.D. from the **University of San Diego**, was valedictorian of his class at the **University of San Diego**, and holds an M.A. in English from **Arizona State University**.

Craig Morgan was a judicial law clerk to Judge **Jefferson L. Lankford** of the **Arizona Court of Appeals**.

He received his J.D., graduated magna cum laude and Order of the Coif from **Syracuse University**.

Morgan and **LaSpaluto** will practice in the national litigation group.

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Seven lawyers have moved from **Beshears Wallwork Bellamy Chartered** in Phoenix to **Steptoe & Johnson** Phoenix.

Nicholas J. Wallwork and **Fredric D. Bellamy** have joined as partners.

Wallwork received his J.D. from the **University of Virginia School of Law** in 1983. He practiced and became a shareholder with **O'Conner, Cavanagh, Anderson, Killingsworth & Beshears**, where he chaired the technology committee and founded the firm's environmental practice group.

In 1993, together with another partner from **O'Connor Cavanagh**, they founded

III



University of San Diego School of Law
and the

Thomas More Society of San Diego

Invite you to

The Red Mass

Celebrated by

The Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone
Auxiliary Bishop of San Diego

Wednesday, October 5, 2005
5:30 p.m.

Founders Chapel ~ Founders Hall

University of San Diego
5998 Alcalá Park
San Diego, California

A reception will follow in the
Founders Foyer & Patio and the French Parlor

Please respond by September 30, 2005

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School of Leadership and Education Sciences

Help Wanted: Community College Leaders

Too Many Retiring in Coming Years

by Michelle Adam

Community colleges are unusual beasts that sit somewhere between four-year institutions of higher education and the K-12 pipeline. But their numbers are large — 110 in California alone — and their importance in educating thousands of Hispanics and other students is only growing.

Beyond preparing students to go on to four-year institutions, today's community colleges also provide technical training for the work force and community education programs. They carry an increasingly

complex mission — and greater numbers of students who see them as the only affordable higher education option. But, there is concern that in the near future we may not have the leaders needed to effectively run these institutions.

California's Community College Leadership Development Initiative (CCLDI) was the first to give a wake-up call regarding this impending crisis in community college leadership.

In 1998, the Accrediting Commission of Community and Junior Colleges in the Western Region brought together trustees, presidents and other senior administrators and faculty to create CCLDI, to address the impending reality that a large percentage of college presidents and others in the community college pipeline were nearing retirement age and that there were no full programs at universities designed to train new community college leaders.

The commission members "did a number of reports and were the most concerned that there were no programs in the universities to train community college leaders," said Martha Romero, current board member and former founding director of CCLDI. "There had been a



Pictured l. to r.: Dr. Paula Cordeiro, dean USD School of Leadership and Education Sciences; Dr. Ofelia R. Arellano, CCLDI interim executive director; Dr. Constance Carroll, chancellor, San Diego CCD, and CCLDI board member

time 30 years ago when community colleges were growing and the University of California-Los Angeles had had a very active program, but it faded out. No one seemed interested any more. They had gotten on the K-12 bandwagon."

The lack of programs that train new community college leaders is a real concern for Romero and CCLDI, especially given that 45 percent of the presidents nationwide who responded to an American Association for Community Colleges survey said they planned to retire by 2007. Another survey, by Iris W. Weisman and George B. Vaughan, published in 2002, revealed that 79 percent of leaders from these schools planned to retire by 2012. In addition, more than 550,000 additional students are expected to enroll in California community colleges by 2010.

According to Romero, community colleges have been extremely stable institutions, with little turnover at all levels. As a consequence, not only are leaders expected to retire in the next few years, but faculty members also, and others along the pipeline who in the past would have moved up into leadership positions.

When CCLDI established itself in Claremont,

Calif., in 1998, it set out to work collaboratively with all constituencies of community college education in the western region of the country, especially within California, Hawaii and the Pacific islands. It sought to develop activities for future leadership, disseminate and coordinate research, and provide others with the opportunity to share information and access to professional development in community college education.

As a consequence, CCLDI created the Leadership Fellows Program,

which provides leadership assessment and training services to administrators, faculty, trustees, and staff. This program consists of The Leadership Academy, CCLDI Policy Seminars and the Capstone Academy.

Every year, about 45 to 60 people within the ranks of community college leadership attend The Leadership Academy on the grounds of Claremont Graduate University. Teams of four to five people representing different colleges learn about their individual leadership styles, come to understand current research pertaining to the structure and needs of community colleges and work with others to observe and share best practices.

The seven-day resident program is designed to define the common purpose of all community college leaders, to synthesize and disseminate current research findings to strengthen leadership skills, and to awaken in each participant the values, commitment and passion necessary to return to their campuses to do extraordinary work.

"Our goal has been to build leadership down through the pipeline. We want faculty to see themselves as leaders, and help train throughout the institutions," said Romero. "We are onto our fourth leadership academy. They have been

successful. Those we have trained have moved into positions of leadership."

As part of the Leadership Fellows Program, fellows attend policy seminars at the University of California-Irvine and California State University-Sacramento. These seminars give attendees a chance to discuss issues and research relevant to community college leadership, and to receive support in addressing leadership challenges.

CCLDI also provides the Capstone Academy, an annual event held at Claremont Graduate University at which fellows discuss their CCLDI experience and topics related to their leadership at community colleges.

Another support that CCLDI felt it essential to offer community college leaders was identifying and distributing information useful for policy development and decision making in colleges. Although a wealth of research materials is available on effective practices, student needs and other data relevant to running community colleges, few colleges have research departments large enough to locate and review different studies and provide information to leaders.

As Romero pointed out, "Community colleges are made up of practitioners, rather than researchers. So the need for institutional research is greater."

To help college practitioners improve management practices, CCLDI provides a Web site of information about current research topics relevant to community colleges, as well as resources for community college professionals who may be interested in degree programs related to community colleges (this information was off the Web site at the time of our interview, but expected to be placed back on). The organization also trains people in how research may be useful to them and supports institutions in their efforts to create institutional research positions.

"The research helps us better understand students' needs, effectiveness and outcomes. It also allows us to understand state, national and institutional policy and how it can affect effectiveness of teaching practices," said Romero. "There is an increased need now for institutional effectiveness measures from the federal and state levels and from accrediting commissions. Institutions did work toward understanding students in the past, but it was not research-based. Now there is a significant growth in looking for ways to measure the effectiveness of programs, since the whole movement toward accountability is relatively new now."

As community colleges face a decrease in funding and an increase in the number of students enrolling – and, potentially, 79 percent of its leaders retiring within five years – the need for effective leadership is ever more present. "Most colleges

in California have as many students as they can take and are taking additional students without the funding from the state," said Romero. "This is a very serious issue. It's a crisis. The only thing that gives people hope is that community colleges have been very creative and innovative institutions."

According to Romero, only a few programs exist that offer training for community college leaders. They include Oregon State University, St. Mary's, the University of Texas-Austin, and, in development, the University of San Diego. "It's starting in the private institutions," said Romero. "But there is no program in the UC system that focuses specifically on training community college leaders."

While other schools offer programs for administrators and leaders of four-year institutions of higher education and K-12, there is little that addresses the unique needs of community colleges. Said Romero, "Working for the K-12 system is very different than working for community colleges. And although two-year colleges are more associated with higher education in practice, they train for action and not research."

According to Romero, in an article she wrote for *Change* magazine, "When approached about establishing programs focused on community colleges and their need for new leaders, most institutions suggest that they are willing to modify their programs by adding some courses about community colleges to their K-12 or higher education administration programs, as though that would be sufficient. These programs do a fine job of preparing an administrative work force for the K-12 and university sectors, which are very important enterprises, but the large and increasingly important sector of community colleges, and their needs for leadership, remain unrecognized."

For Romero, community colleges require a different kind of leadership than that of other institutions. These colleges uniquely offer open admissions, serve a diverse student population with varying needs and are very closely tied to the industry, local communities and businesses. They are institutions that bring together the former missions of junior colleges, technical colleges, and community education programs, and provide tenure agreements to faculty based on teaching rather than research.

As a consequence, community college leaders must come to the table with skills that specifically address their institutions, according to Romero. First of all, they must be able to work collaboratively and balance out the needs of faculty and their curriculum with the requirements of a corporation that looks to the community college to train its work force. They must also equally address the needs of the community while holding to high academic standards and the needs of students.

"Community college presidents must relate

more broadly to their communities than do superintendents and principals since their constituents include business leaders and cultural leaders, among others," wrote Romero.

"Leaders therefore need to be conversant about, and comfortable with, the need for student services of widely varying abilities to succeed," she continued. "They must support classroom strategies that address the diversity of backgrounds, skills, preparation, and motivation of these students."

The need for community college leaders is matched by a growing number of students interested in receiving the skills to take on the challenge, according to Romero. "There are many students interested in our program, but they are usually employed full time. I think there's a huge market out there," she said.

More and more, community colleges are taking center stage as a viable and important institution for the education of students from all walks of life. "The role of community colleges had not been understood by society in general. But that has changed in the past 10 years. They have become more visible since the Clinton administration," said Romero. "Now they are seen as an economic driver. People have begun to understand that community colleges are playing a vital role in economic growth. Many more families are seeing community colleges as much more of an option. We educate a student for less money than universities or high schools."

But, as Romero pointed out, "community colleges have suffered because of the downturn of the economy." And CCLDI – which has worked hard to prepare and inspire future leaders for community colleges – has struggled as well.

"We started the institute at an interesting time. We started with money from the California Legislature for two years. And then we had the leanest times in California," said Romero. "We then got seed money from foundations. But the amount of funding available was not as great as what we'd had. Foundations decided to focus their efforts away from community colleges. The timing was awful."

The group that established CCLDI has become its own foundation now and will be embarking on a serious fund-raising effort in the next several years, explained Romero. In the meantime, CCLDI has relocated from Claremont Graduate University to the University of San Diego.

The organization has had to scale back its operations after losing some funding and staff members, but is slowly building up to continue its work in preparing tomorrow's leaders of community colleges. "There are many young professionals attracted to community colleges and we need to continue making sure they are well-trained and prepared," concluded Romero.

Beleaguered food bank to become autonomous

Neighborhood House approves separation

By Jeff McDonald
UNION-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

September 24, 2005

The San Diego Food Bank is breaking away from the Neighborhood House Association to incorporate as an independently run nonprofit charity, the hunger-relief organization confirmed yesterday.

Neighborhood House, which organized the food bank in 1977, said in a prepared statement released Thursday that it had filed papers with the California Secretary of State's office to permit the food bank to become an autonomous agency.

The decision comes three weeks after City Attorney Michael Aguirre announced criminal charges against two charity operators accused of stealing hundreds of tons of food and other merchandise from the food bank.

That five-month criminal investigation followed a report early this year in *The San Diego Union-Tribune* that exposed widespread abuse and mismanagement at the county's largest hunger-fighting charity.

Officials from Neighborhood House, a \$100 million nonprofit whose primary program is federally subsidized day care, plan to appoint half of the new charity's board of directors, the statement said. The balance of board members will be recruited.

It spelled out no time frame and offered few details about the pending transition.

The food bank has been one of Neighborhood House's high-profile services for years, although it comprises only a fraction of the organization's budget and operations.

No one at the food bank or Neighborhood House would respond to questions about the announcement, the agency's outside consultant said.

But Ginette Vicot, the food bank's former agency-relations manager, said she was pleased to hear about the separation.

"It can only be a good thing," said Vicot, who helped investigators build criminal cases against Zeev Buchler and Jose Alanis, the two charity operators charged Aug. 21 with multiple counts of grand theft and forgery. "Perhaps it will be honest now."

Pat Libby, director of the University of San Diego's nonprofit management program, said the leadership change is likely to boost the food bank's reputation.

"It's probably the best thing that could happen to the food bank in terms of improving its ability to serve people who need food," said Libby, who has followed the developments. "They'll be able to attract new board members and a new operating structure, so it's an exciting opportunity for them and the community."

Neighborhood House executives and food bank officials steered all questions to Scott Maloni, the organization's public relations consultant.

Maloni declined to say when the transition will take place, or explain the details and strategies about how the change will be made. He said the food bank's acting general manager, Darrell Watkins, will manage the new charity and that Neighborhood House will hand over \$500,000 in seed money this year.

Maloni insisted the decision had nothing to do with the abuse of food bank donations or the criminal cases. Rather, he said, it was the result of the completion of a recent fund-raising campaign that netted the food bank \$7 million.

It is unclear whether the food bank or Neighborhood House will own the multimillion-dollar warehouse in Miramar and what other assets or resources the parent organization is prepared to hand over to the new charity. Those discussions are ongoing, Maloni said.

America's Second Harvest, the national food-distribution network that sanctions the San Diego Food Bank and 210 or so other affiliates, also declined to answer questions about the break from Neighborhood House.

"America's Second Harvest believes the San Diego community deserves the best food bank possible," spokesman Ross Fraser wrote in an e-mail. "We support the unilateral plan for a more autonomous food bank to help serve the hungry people of San Diego as effectively and efficiently as possible."

Second Harvest field investigators visited San Diego at least four times in the past 20 months to inspect food bank operations.

In a series of reports to Neighborhood House, Second Harvest urged the food bank to tighten oversight of its giveaway programs and to make sure smaller charities withdrawing food were actually delivering the merchandise to needy people.

The *Union-Tribune* reported in February that at least six ministries were allowed to collect thousands of tons of groceries even though they were run by people with criminal convictions, bankruptcies and court orders, or who ran stores that sold the same kind of merchandise.

Neighborhood House officials knew about the allegations for years and did little to curb the abuse, according to internal records and former employees.

Following the newspaper report, Neighborhood House expelled six of the top seven ministries participating in its charity food program. Distributions for the first six months of 2005 sank by nearly 50 percent compared with the same period this year.

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Language teacher brings history, culture to classes

Debbie Barr
Special to the Sentinel

September 16, 2005

POINCIANA -- Daniella Hickling, a foreign languages instructor at New Dimensions High School, wants to teach her students how to look at the global picture. In addition to teaching Spanish and French, she stirs in liberal doses of history, culture, politics, religion and socio-economics into the curriculum.

Last April, Hickling brought together about 75 of her French- and Spanish-language students for a three-day conference at the school titled "Passion for Change." The project required students to research French and Hispanic societies in order to understand the influence of their history and culture on society today.

The project earned her \$2,000 from the 2005 ING Unsung Heroes annual awards program for innovative teaching. (ING is an international banking, insurance and financial services company.)

Hickling submitted the grant application in April and was notified of her award in July. She was one of 100 educators among more than 1,100 applicants nationwide who were selected for the annual award. This puts her in the running for one of the top three prizes amounting to an additional \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$25,000.

"I was thrilled," said Hickling, 31, of Kissimmee.

Hickling said one of the goals of the project was to inspire "world learning" by having students trace the historical and cultural influence of past societies on those of the present.

"That's how the kids are able to see how history and culture are so important, even in our multicultural world," said Hickling, who is in her third year as a teacher of foreign languages at New Dimensions, the county's only charter high school. "We're all linked. We have to understand each other and each other's history and lifestyles to be able to live."

The three-week project required students to form break-out groups to research the leaders, politics, economics and religion of French and Hispanic monarchies dating back to the 14th and 15th centuries. The students were given the task of deciphering how landmark historic events in these societies -- such as the Renaissance, scientific advances, the French Revolution and discovery of the New World -- have influenced the world of today.

The students then presented their research and conclusions using a picture-portfolio timeline. Hickling said photo presentations had a greater impact on learning than simply presenting written material on

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slides.

"Everybody reacts so differently to pictures. They are able to make that connection with the information," said Hickling, a native of Kingston, Jamaica, who has a master's degree in bilingual education from the University of San Diego and undergraduate degrees in Spanish, French, marketing and philosophy from the University of the West Indies in Jamaica.

In addition, students of all different backgrounds -- from Turkish to Filipino to Colombian to Haitian -- participated in roundtable discussions regarding facts of their own cultural histories couched in world history.

The project culminated on the third day with cultural exhibits, music and food from French- and Spanish-speaking cultures around the globe. Students created their own artifacts for the exhibits and some even dressed in the national attire of their project country, Hickling said.

"Their role was to research that culture so much that it would become theirs and they would present it like it was their own," she said.

Hickling said the idea for the conference grew from a brainstorming session in her French class last year after the parent of a Haitian student wrote a letter to the school asking to include different aspects of culture represented by the student body into the curriculum.

"I threw the idea out there, and they ran with it. I was amazed," she said.

During the event's finale, Haitian students were given a special time slot to dispel myths and stereotypes about their country.

"And they did just that. It was a very powerful presentation," Hickling said.

Hickling, who is teaching only Spanish classes this year, said the money from the award will go toward another multicultural conference in April.

That one will focus on understanding poverty from a historical perspective and society's role in addressing it.

Hickling said her ultimate goal is to teach students how to connect the dots of the global picture by gaining a broader perspective through self-guided research.

"I want my kids to become informed decision-makers," she said. "As teachers, we're here to guide our students to think for themselves."

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September 25, 2005 Sunday
NASSAU AND SUFFOLK EDITION**SECTION:** LI LIFE; Pg. G30**LENGTH:** 414 words**HEADLINE:** WINNERS**BYLINE:** COMPILED BY MARY ELLEN PEREIRA**BODY:**

Linda Molloy

teacher

Linda Molloy, a third-grade teacher at Oxhead Road Elementary School in Centereach, was named a Teacher of the Year by Sam's Club. She was recognized for her creative teaching methods and commitment to her students. She received a \$50 gift card and the school earned \$1,000. An alumna of Oxhead Road Elementary, Molloy received a bachelor's degree in English and education from Dowling College and a master's degree in elementary education from Stony Brook University. She resides in Centereach.

Vincent Pisano

guidance counselor

Vincent Pisano of Medford, a guidance counselor at Harborfields High School in Greenlawn for five years, was chosen Guidance Counselor of the Year by Nassau BOCES Cultural Arts Center in Syosset. Pisano is Harborfields' liaison for coordinating BOCES services and technical programs for students. He has a bachelor's degree in psychology from Hofstra University and a master's degree in counseling from the University of San Diego. He began his career as a therapist for the Department of Mental Health in Fairfax, Va.

Lucille Kyvallos

CITIZEN-TIMES.com

A pair of veteran teachers show how to properly invest in our children's future

Public education is not perfect. But it gets many knocks it does not deserve. One of those knocks is the caricature of the lazy teacher, granted tenure and doing little but punching the clock as retirement comes around.

While that caricature may be true in isolated cases, it can be ripped to shreds rather easily.

Case in point: The Buncombe County and Asheville City Teacher of the Year winners.

Kevin Baxter, a 25-year teaching veteran, was named Buncombe's teacher of the year last week. He has taught on four continents, and came to the Buncombe system after teaching a course at the University of San Diego called "Preventing Reading Difficulties in Young Children."

The third-grade teacher has a depth of knowledge about his profession and brings with it insight about his charges.

During his awards banquet, he noted, "Kids can smell a rat. They know when you're not being sincere in your pursuit of knowledge."

Fairview Elementary Principal Sheila Gibbs said, "I believe Mr. Baxter exemplifies the ideal teacher. He makes learning activities very interactive and thought-provoking."

Rocko Smucker, who teaches first grade at Hall Fletcher Elementary, was named the Asheville City Schools teacher of the year last week. A 26-year veteran of the city schools, he asks tough questions: "Are we producing kids who can/will be participants in a democratic society, or are we simply producing a worker mentality? Will our students be capable of producing technology, not just consuming it?"

He emphasizes the importance of technology, saying, "We must have a really serious discussion about what we want to do in education over the next 10 years. Students without access to integrated technology at home and at school may find themselves on the periphery of 21st-century society."

We're not surprised to hear tough questions and smart observations from Rocko; in the interest of full disclosure, we point out that he is a community member of this newspaper's editorial board. We can attest to having witnessed a teacher who cares about children and the hurdles they face in and out of school.

We're lucky to have teachers like Rocko Smucker and Kevin Baxter. And though they are exceptional, we would add that they aren't the exception. Teachers with this level of expertise and dedication are the rule, not the exception, and are still pulling through with their difficult task made more difficult by our rapidly changing society.

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CSU wins right to award educational doctorate degrees

By Lisa Petrillo
UNION-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

September 26, 2005

Californians can now get their doctoral degrees from the state's largest public university system, under a law the governor signed last week.

The 410,000-student California State University system won the right to grant educational doctoral degrees – entering what has long been the exclusive province of the University of California system to grant doctoral level degrees.

CSU Chancellor Charles Reed hails the legislation, SB 724, as "the most-significant change in the California State University's role in the last four decades."

In all practicality for San Diego County, however, change will not be dramatic, especially at first.

The CSU already has the right to grant joint doctoral degrees, which are advanced degree programs conducted in coordination with doctoral-granting institutions. San Diego State University leads the state in joint doctoral degrees, offering programs in 16 disciplines in partnership with UC San Diego and a dozen other doctoral-level institutions.

The new law signed by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger gave the CSU the right to grant one ~~advanced~~ degree, the Ed.D., or education doctorate.

Both SDSU and Cal State University San Marcos already offer joint Ed.D. programs with UCSD, and don't plan to change. SDSU also has a joint program with the University of San Diego.

"We're not going to abandon the joint Ed.D., it's been working well for us," said Jan Andersen, dean of graduate studies at SDSU. The university has about 470 students pursuing joint doctoral degrees, she said.

CSU San Marcos officials said the school doesn't plan to go independent with an Ed.D. program either.

Part of the problem is cost. Starting any new academic program is expensive, education officials noted, because it requires more faculty, staff and classroom space. A doctoral-level program would be even more expensive because of the need for faculty with advanced degrees.

Andersen said that SDSU will consider starting a new education doctorate geared for community college administrators and faculty, perhaps as an independent doctoral-degree program.

"We're looking into the need and the desire for this audience. That would be the group that would not really be served by our current program, which is geared to K-12," she said.

The 20 students in the CSUSM-SDSU-UCSD joint doctoral program generally pay the higher UC tuition rate, but the partner universities share the costs and the fees. Since CSU graduate-school tuition is lower than that of the UC, a CSU doctoral degree could cost less than a UC joint degree, officials say.

The push for a CSU doctorate has been a sore spot in academia for decades, with some educators accusing the CSU of straying beyond its mission as the state's teaching university.

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Other

The Washington Monthly College Guide

Other guides ask
what colleges can do for you.
We ask what colleges are
doing for the country.

By The Editors

In late summer, *U.S. News & World Report* releases its annual rankings of colleges. First published in 1983, the guide has become its own mini-event: College presidents, education reporters, alumni, parents, and high school juniors alike all scramble to get their hands on the rankings. Its release is followed by weeks of gloating from the top-ranked schools and grumbling from those schools that dropped a slot (or 14) from the previous year. Inspired by the popularity, other guides—from *Princeton Review* to *Peterson's* to *Kaplan*—have rushed to compete. College rankings are now so influential that universities and higher-education journals hold regular chin-stroking sessions about whether the numbers-game has too much influence over the way schools behave. New York University's Vice President John Beckman sniffed to the *Harvard Crimson* this spring that the rankings "are a device to sell magazines that feed on an American fixation with lists," which is precisely what institutions say when they're trying to duck accountability.

There's a good reason for the American fixation with rankings—if done correctly, they can help tell us what's working and what's not. *Of course* universities ought to be judged. The key is judging the right things.

All of the existing college rankings have the same aim—to help overwhelmed parents and students sift through the thousands of colleges and universities in this country by giving them some yardstick for judging the "best" schools. Whether the guides actually do measure academic excellence—as opposed to, say, academic reputation (not always



the same thing)—is debatable at best (see "Broken Ranks," by Amy Graham and Nicholas Thompson, September 2001). The publishers of these guides argue that they are providing a valuable consumer service.

Parents who will shell out tens of thousands of dollars to put their teenagers through college need to know they are spending their money wisely.

How much more important, then, is it for taxpayers to know that their money—in the form of billions of dollars of research grants and student aid—is being put to good use? These are institutions, after all, that produce most of the country's cutting-edge scientific research and are therefore indirectly responsible for much of our national wealth and prosperity. They are the path to the American dream, the surest route for hard-working poor kids to achieve a better life in a changing economy. And they shape, in profound and subtle ways, students' ideas about American society and their place in it. It seemed obvious to us that these heavily subsidized institutions ought to be graded on how well they perform in these roles, so we set out to create the first annual Washington Monthly College Rankings. While other guides ask what colleges can do for students, we ask what colleges are doing for the country.

Iowa State beats Princeton

The first question we asked was, what does America need from its universities? From this starting point, we came up with three central criteria: Universities should be

Top 10 Social Mobility Universities

1. University of California, Los Angeles*
2. Polytechnic University (NY)
3. University of California, Berkeley*
4. South Carolina State University*
5. University of California, San Diego*
6. Jackson State University (MS)*
7. University of California, Davis*
8. Cornell University (NY)
9. University of California, Riverside*
10. Brigham Young University (UT)

Top 10 Service Universities

1. University of Portland (OR)*
2. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
3. College of William and Mary (VA)*
4. George Washington University (DC)
5. Case Western Reserve University (OH)
6. University of San Diego (CA)
7. Texas A & M University*
8. Widener University (PA)
9. Georgetown University (DC)
10. University of Virginia*

Top 10 Research Universities

1. University of Wisconsin, Madison*
2. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor*
3. University of California, Los Angeles*
4. Stanford University (CA)
5. University of Washington, Seattle*
6. University of California, Berkeley*
7. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
8. University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign*
9. University of Minnesota, Twin Cities*
10. Pennsylvania State University*

* public university

a few additional requests. We would prefer that the federal government require every school to report the percentage of Pell Grant recipients who actually graduate, but it doesn't. We would love it if schools kept a systematic count of which professions their graduates entered—such as teaching—but they don't. And we would be thrilled if the federal government tabulated how many of its employees came from which schools.

Still, we have tried to abide by the best principles of social science and used the best data available to generate the closest possible measures of the qualities we value. It pleased us to use metrics for success that were almost all within the means of even the most modest of our nation's universities. For that is more or less the point of this exercise. Succeeding on the Washington Monthly ranking (and succeeding at serving the country) is within the reach of most schools. Granted, most colleges are unlikely to catch up to Johns



Hopkins on research overnight. But when it comes to service, Portland finishes first because it has made an institutional commitment to value that work. And in terms of social mobility, schools such as Alabama A&M and South Carolina State—hardly considered academic powerhouses—score very high because their graduation rates are well above what their Pell Grant numbers would have predicted.

The U.S. News rankings, and others like them, have had an impact. A growing body of reporting and scholarship shows that the criteria these guides use have sent administrators scurrying to increase the amount of money given by their alumni or the SAT scores of their incoming freshman in order to improve their score. Such measures have arguably very little impact on how well a school serves its student body, but as schools compete for students, every little thing—including rising or dropping two spots on a list—counts.

Imagine, then, what would happen if thousands of schools were suddenly motivated to try to boost their scores on the Washington Monthly College Rankings. They'd start enrolling greater numbers of low-income students and putting great effort into ensuring that these students graduate. They'd encourage more of their students to join the Peace Corps or the military. They'd intensify their focus on producing more Ph.D. graduates in science and engineering. And as a result, we all would benefit from a wealthier, freer, more vibrant, and democratic country. ♦

Research assistance provided by Paige Austin, Elizabeth Green, Avi Zenilman, and Brian Beutler.

Time Life Pictures: Photo of foyer of main building at MIT

National Universities

	Overall Score	% students receiving Pell grants	Predicted/actual graduation rate	Change in graduation rates (rank)	Research grant \$ in millions (rank)	Ph.D.s awarded (rank)	Peace Corps rank	ROTC rank	% of federal work-study funds spent on service (rank)
1. Massachusetts Institute of Technology	100	13	72/92	20 (19)	455 (13)	402 (6)	32	4	20% (66)
2. University of California, Los Angeles*	93	37	47/87	40 (1)	788 (2)	390 (8)	70	133	17% (85)
3. University of California, Berkeley	92	32	53/85	32 (3)	475 (11)	583 (1)	20	122	18% (83)
4. Cornell University (NY)	86	17	68/92	24 (8)	496 (9)	336 (14)	23	55	17% (97)
5. Stanford University (CA)	84	12	73/94	21 (16)	538 (7)	462 (2)	22	157	20% (65)
6. Pennsylvania State University*	83	25	60/82	22 (14)	443 (14)	377 (9)	88	57	28% (37)
7. Texas A&M University*	83	16	69/75	6 (78)	437 (16)	361 (10)	154	9	31% (23)
8. University of California, San Diego*	82	30	55/83	28 (5)	585 (6)	219 (30)	72	157	34% (14)
9. University of Pennsylvania	79	10	75/92	17 (32)	522 (8)	217 (31)	13	62	18% (80)
10. University of Michigan*	79	13	72/85	13 (46)	674 (3)	426 (5)	33	116	11% (168)
11. Johns Hopkins University (MD)	78	11	74/88	14 (45)	1,140 (1)	224 (26)	26	37	14% (129)
12. University of Wisconsin, Madison*	78	12	73/76	3 (101)	662 (4)	445 (3)	14	124	15% (109)
13. University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign*	77	16	69/81	12 (54)	427 (18)	439 (4)	91	112	31% (26)
14. University of Washington, Seattle*	74	21	64/71	7 (72)	627 (5)	345 (13)	24	83	10% (180)
15. Yale University (CT)	73	10	75/96	21 (15)	354 (27)	213 (33)	9	157	16% (103)
16. Harvard University (MA)	73	7	78/98	20 (23)	401 (21)	312 (16)	35	157	23% (51)
17. University of California, Davis*	73	28	57/81	24 (7)	457 (12)	309 (17)	79	119	15% (117)
18. Northwestern University (IL)	72	9	76/93	17 (31)	282 (36)	202 (35)	17	24	13% (138)
19. University of Southern California (CA)	72	23	62/81	19 (24)	372 (25)	300 (18)	71	65	19% (73)
20. The University of Chicago (IL)	71	12	73/87	14 (44)	225 (46)	214 (32)	2	157	23% (49)
21. Duke University (NC)	70	11	74/94	20 (22)	442 (15)	163 (46)	30	42	10% (182)
22. University of Virginia*	70	8	77/92	15 (38)	182 (62)	161 (47)	8	28	10% (184)
23. University of Texas, Austin*	70	19	66/71	5 (84)	321 (30)	392 (7)	56	137	31% (25)
24. Case Western Reserve University (OH)	70	16	69/79	10 (63)	219 (50)	125 (66)	21	157	49% (4)
25. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*	67	14	71/83	12 (55)	371 (26)	223 (27)	27	40	12% (154)
26. Georgetown University (DC)	66	11	74/93	19 (26)	96 (96)	64 (111)	1	27	8% (210)
27. University of Notre Dame (IN)	65	9	76/95	19 (25)	52 (120)	104 (76)	38	10	16% (106)
28. Washington University in St. Louis (MO)	65	7	78/89	11 (58)	417 (19)	147 (54)	52	41	19% (74)
29. The Ohio State University*	65	24	61/62	1 (111)	432 (17)	250 (23)	105	75	34% (16)
30. University of Florida*	64	24	61/77	16 (37)	386 (24)	314 (15)	86	106	12% (161)
31. College of William and Mary* (VA)	63	8	77/90	13 (51)	40 (134)	28 (167)	3	29	17% (94)
32. Columbia University (NY)	63	15	70/90	20 (18)	405 (20)	203 (34)	40	157	13% (136)
33. Vanderbilt University (TN)	62	11	74/83	9 (66)	208 (53)	124 (67)	51	13	18% (79)
34. Iowa State University*	62	25	60/66	6 (77)	189 (58)	183 (40)	119	143	49% (2)
35. Rice University (TX)	62	12	73/91	18 (30)	48 (122)	83 (93)	11	38	14% (123)
36. University of Rochester (NY)	61	18	67/78	11 (59)	262 (39)	127 (64)	44	20	13% (132)
37. Dartmouth College (NH)	60	13	72/95	23 (11)	127 (78)	64 (111)	4	157	12% (157)
38. University of California, Riverside*	60	45	40/64	24 (9)	112 (84)	90 (87)	140	157	44% (5)
39. The University of Arizona*	59	24	61/55	-6 (165)	391 (23)	260 (21)	82	80	31% (27)
40. South Carolina State University*	59	65	20/49	29 (4)	3 (215)	1 (228)	228	3	16% (107)
41. Carnegie Mellon University (PA)	59	12	73/81	8 (67)	188 (59)	141 (56)	53	18	16% (108)
42. George Washington University (DC)	59	9	76/75	-1 (128)	86 (101)	104 (76)	7	33	19% (72)
43. Brown University (RI)	58	11	74/96	22 (12)	109 (87)	96 (82)	6	157	8% (209)
44. Princeton University (NJ)	56	8	77/97	20 (20)	164 (68)	180 (41)	93	49	13% (141)
45. University of Portland (OR)	56	15	70/67	-3 (140)	1 (229)	0 (231)	29	5	28% (39)
46. New York University	56	19	66/79	13 (49)	223 (47)	165 (44)	42	157	23% (50)
47. Virginia Polytechnic and State University*	56	14	71/74	3 (100)	233 (44)	198 (36)	89	12	9% (196)
48. Syracuse University (NY)	56	20	65/81	16 (35)	46 (129)	78 (95)	55	114	32% (20)
49. Emory University (GA)	55	12	73/91	18 (29)	271 (37)	86 (92)	31	157	17% (92)
50. University of Iowa*	55	18	67/65	-2 (138)	289 (33)	116 (70)	57	154	40% (6)

National Universities

	Overall Score	% students receiving Pell grants	Predicted/actual graduation rate	Change in graduation rates (rank)	Research grant \$ in millions (rank)	Ph.D.s awarded (rank)	Peace Corps (rank)	ROTC (rank)	% of federal work-study funds spent on service (rank)
51. Georgia Institute of Technology*	55	13	72/69	-3 (143)	340 (28)	222 (28)	85	23	15% (112)
52. University of Minnesota, Twin Cities*	55	18	67/54	-13 (206)	494 (10)	351 (12)	228	130	34% (17)
53. University of California, Santa Barbara	54	17	69/74	15 (39)	132 (77)	184 (39)	41	155	18% (82)
54. University of San Diego (CA)	54	17	77/72	5 (89)	3 (217)	0 (231)	37	2	15% (115)
55. Purdue University* (IN)	53	17	68/66	-2 (135)	286 (34)	357 (11)	153	60	18% (78)
56. University of Pittsburgh* (PA)	53	22	63/65	2 (107)	400 (22)	185 (38)	90	82	18% (84)
57. Fordham University (NY)	53	22	63/79	16 (33)	4 (212)	31 (163)	69	25	22% (57)
58. University of Maryland, College Park*	52	18	67/71	-4 (91)	325 (29)	277 (19)	66	156	13% (134)
59. University of Colorado, Boulder*	52	14	72/68	-4 (148)	220 (49)	231 (24)	18	50	10% (185)
60. Boston University (MA)	52	12	74/75	1 (109)	193 (57)	155 (51)	28	35	10% (174)
61. Wake Forest University (NC)	51	8	77/87	10 (62)	112 (85)	35 (155)	19	32	10% (178)
62. Indiana University, Bloomington*	51	16	69/72	3 (99)	120 (82)	164 (45)	74	157	38% (10)
63. California Institute of Technology	51	16	70/88	18 (27)	220 (48)	135 (58)	39	157	9% (192)
64. Alabama A&M University*	50	69	16/38	22 (13)	16 (176)	5 (217)	228	36	29% (33)
65. Marquette University (WI)	49	15	70/76	6 (75)	10 (195)	15 (194)	45	7	7% (231)
66. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RI)	49	20	65/81	16 (36)	46 (128)	121 (68)	142	26	13% (131)
67. Rutgers University, New Brunswick* (NJ)	49	27	58/72	14 (42)	230 (45)	227 (25)	213	152	17% (88)
68. Michigan State University*	48	19	66/69	3 (95)	290 (32)	252 (22)	65	150	11% (172)
69. Jackson State University* (MS)	48	73	11/37	26 (6)	25 (156)	4 (221)	228	21	14% (119)
70. The University of Montana*	48	38	47/45	-2 (137)	39 (135)	23 (178)	15	81	30% (29)
71. University of Missouri, Columbia*	47	17	68/66	-2 (136)	177 (65)	166 (43)	100	91	28% (36)
72. Widener University (PA)	47	24	61/58	-3 (142)	0 (235)	0 (231)	228	1	32% (19)
73. Auburn University* (AL)	47	16	69/68	-1 (132)	109 (90)	116 (70)	175	46	34% (15)
74. Illinois Institute of Technology*	47	19	66/67	1 (117)	20 (169)	57 (121)	64	11	16% (102)
75. Tufts University (MA)	47	11	74/90	16 (34)	109 (89)	67 (108)	16	157	10% (186)
76. University of the Pacific (CA)	46	37	48/68	20 (21)	2 (221)	5 (217)	123	157	36% (12)
77. University of Kentucky*	46	35	50/61	11 (56)	236 (43)	131 (62)	132	85	11% (163)
78. North Carolina State University*	46	16	70/63	-7 (172)	290 (31)	268 (20)	104	126	19% (75)
79. Boston College (MA)	46	10	75/89	14 (41)	32 (147)	53 (126)	12	157	14% (127)
80. University of Georgia*	46	14	71/71	0 (126)	285 (35)	221 (29)	97	103	13% (146)
81. University of Oregon*	44	26	59/60	1 (118)	44 (132)	80 (94)	10	100	9% (193)
82. Colorado State University*	44	18	67/62	-5 (162)	179 (64)	157 (50)	36	139	19% (71)
83. University of Idaho*	43	37	48/53	5 (80)	77 (106)	57 (120)	54	45	13% (140)
84. University of Alabama, Birmingham*	42	31	54/62	8 (68)	255 (41)	94 (85)	179	89	14% (125)
85. Oregon State University*	42	29	56/61	5 (82)	162 (70)	128 (63)	114	51	12% (158)
86. Tulane University (LA)	42	17	68/74	6 (74)	103 (95)	61 (116)	227	16	14% (124)
87. University of Wyoming*	41	28	57/57	0 (123)	42 (133)	43 (141)	76	66	28% (38)
88. University of Illinois, Chicago*	41	34	51/46	-5 (156)	260 (40)	149 (52)	81	54	11% (169)
89. University of Denver (CO)	41	14	71/71	0 (122)	11 (191)	33 (157)	5	157	12% (149)
90. University of California, Santa Cruz*	41	26	59/65	6 (76)	71 (108)	89 (90)	25	157	15% (113)
91. Polytechnic University (NY)	41	69	16/55	39 (2)	11 (190)	24 (175)	228	157	7% (223)
92. Lehigh University (PA)	41	12	73/86	13 (48)	23 (166)	78 (95)	120	31	7% (237)
93. Arizona State University*	40	24	61/52	-9 (190)	123 (80)	178 (42)	117	131	30% (31)
94. University of Massachusetts, Amherst*	40	23	63/64	1 (108)	109 (88)	127 (64)	78	115	16% (100)
95. Mississippi State University*	39	30	55/57	2 (105)	159 (71)	46 (138)	169	109	26% (43)
96. Oklahoma State University*	39	27	58/58	0 (120)	95 (98)	96 (82)	129	147	29% (34)
97. State University of New York, Stony Brook*	39	44	41/56	15 (40)	184 (61)	191 (37)	215	157	8% (207)
98. State University of New York, Buffalo*	39	38	47/57	10 (61)	242 (42)	142 (55)	146	157	10% (183)
99. Brandeis University (MA)	39	13	72/84	12 (52)	47 (126)	60 (118)	34	157	10% (175)
100. University of Nebraska*	39	21	64/59	-5 (157)	171 (66)	148 (53)	92	128	19% (70)

Sister Melita Attard, 98; pioneer in

By Jack Williams
STAFF WRITER

Before the San Diego College for Women opened on a barren mesa in Linda Vista 53 years ago, Sister Melita Attard was among six nuns who helped lay the groundwork.

As Roman Catholic Bishop Charles Francis Buddy and Reverend Mother Rosalie Hill shaped the college's academic and architectural vision, Sister Attard and the other nuns from



Sister Melita Attard

the Society of the Sacred Heart opened an after school program for children in Old Town.

For Sister Attard, it was the first step in a campus outreach effort. She taught religious education, prepared children for their first Communion and developed assistance programs for children and their families.

Sister Attard, who was affiliated with the women's college when it merged in 1972 with a separate men's college to become the University of San Diego, died Sept. 17. She was 98.

She died of kidney failure at the Oakwood Convent of the Sacred Heart in Atherton, said Sister Margaret Mary Miller, convent director.

"Sister Melita was a joy," Sister

Miller said. "Even when she retired, she kept on working with students and schools. She was very industrious and generous, always serving other people."

Sister Attard was the last survivor of the San Diego College for Women's first founding nuns, said Sister Francis Gimbert, archivist for the Society of the Sacred Heart.

After the women's college opened in Alcala Park, with Founders Hall as its only completed academic building, Sister Attard spent a year on campus. From 1953 to 1967, she served the Society of the Sacred Heart in Seattle.

In 1968, one year after an agreement to merge the sepa-

rate men's and women's colleges, she returned to the women's college. Her duties included serving as a Eucharist minister at Sharp Memorial Hospital and visiting convalescent homes.

"She would get on the bus and out in the community, supporting people suffering hardships," said Sister Virginia Rodde of USD. "She was a real connector with people and one of our hard workers."

Sister Attard continued her affiliation with USD until retiring in 1968 and moving to Oakwood in Atherton. In retirement, she assisted a Montessori program at St. Joseph's School.

Sister Attard was born into a

College for Women

family of 11 children April 9, 1907, in Qormi, Malta, an island nation in the Mediterranean.

Her mother died four days after giving birth to twins. One of the twins died five days later. "Sister Melita was raised by her father," Sister Miller said.

Sister Attard entered the Society of the Sacred Heart in 1930 in Malta.

Four years later, she immigrated to the United States. She served the Society of the Sacred Heart in Chicago and then in San Francisco. In 1945, as a housekeeper for the San Francisco College for Women, she became a naturalized U.S. citizen.

Her next assignment brought her to San Diego,

where Bishop Buddy, Reverend Mother Hill and others picked out a site of 15 acres in Linda Vista for what would become the San Diego College for Women. The school opened for classes with 50 students in 1952.

Sister Attard's survivors include a sister-in-law, Mary Ann Attard of Mississauga, Ontario, Canada; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 7 at Founders Chapel, USD. Donations are suggested to the Religious of the Sacred Heart, Oakwood, 140 Valparaiso Ave., Atherton, CA 94027.

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San Diego Business Journal

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Fox News Channel's Cavuto to Speak

By - 9/26/2005

San Diego Business Journal Staff

Financial journalist Neil Cavuto, host of Fox News Channel's "Your World With Neil Cavuto," will speak about San Diego's business climate during a Sept. 28 reception at the University of San Diego.

The event is hosted by BusinessLink USD, the university's corporate affiliation program, and runs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at USD's Degheri Alumni Center. New university administrators will also be in attendance.

Tickets to the event and a cocktail reception cost \$45 per person.

For information, call (619) 260-4690.

— Brad Graves

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Movers & Shakers

BusinessLink

Promoting Partnerships Between
Business and Education

USD

PRESENTS

Movers & Shakers

A "Cocktails & Conversation" networking event
for the San Diego business community
with the leaders of the University of San Diego



FEATURING GUEST SPEAKER

Neil Cavuto

author and host of Fox News Channel's
"Your World with Neil Cavuto"
will share his wit and insights on
the business climate in San Diego
and beyond.



University of San Diego

Wednesday, September 28, 2005

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Degheri Alumni Center at USD

Tickets: \$45 per person

To purchase tickets, call at (619) 260-4690.

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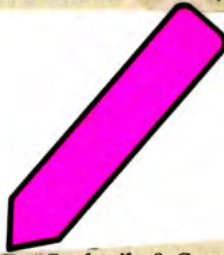
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SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

The San Diego Union-Tribune • Saturday, September 24, 2005



• **BusinessLink USD:** "Cocktails & Conversations," a networking event for the San Diego business community with the leaders of the University of San Diego, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., USD Degheri Alumni Center, 5998 Alcalá Park, San Diego. Cost: \$45. Information: (619) 260-4690.

San Diego Clipping
North County Times
Encinitas Del Mar

SEP 27 2005

**Business forum
scheduled**

RANCHO SANTA FE
The USD County Family Business Forum will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Sept. 28 at the Fairbanks Ranch Country Club, 15150 San Dieguito Road.

The breakfast meeting topic is "It's Lonely at the Top? How to Lead and Build a Culture that Will Survive into the Next Generation."

The cost is free. Call (619)

260-4231 or visit www.sandiego.edu/fbf for more information.

The San Diego Union-Tribune • Sunday, September 25, 2005

Experience

FLEET WEEK SAN DIEGO 2005

Wednesday, October 19

USD Stockdale Symposium

Jack Webb, former Secretary of the US Navy, will discuss the application of ethics and leadership in demanding situations from the battlefield to the boardroom.



Fleet Week Puts Military In Spotlight

'Serving America Twice' is this year's theme

By ALICIA C. GRAHAM

With 20 events between Sept. 24 and Oct. 28 as part of the ninth annual Fleet Week 2005, San Diegans will have ample opportunity to pay tribute to the armed forces. "The U.S. military constitutes a large component of our community's social fabric," says Sandy Purdon, Fleet Week chairman. "This event

is a great opportunity to recognize and celebrate the military's contribution to San Diego."

Housing the world's largest military complex, San Diego is home to one-third of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and nearly one-sixth of the entire U.S. naval fleet. They are part of a defense industry that contributes more than \$13 billion a year to the local economy. "It's important to honor these men and women," says Purdon. "Military personnel and their families enrich our community and our lives." It follows that Fleet Week San Diego, presented by the San Diego Fleet Week Foundation, is the nation's prime military appreciation event.

This year's theme is "Serving America Twice." Explains Lorin Stewart, president of the foundation board of directors: "Those enlisted in the military already do so much for this country; they continue to give in their personal lives by volunteering, coaching Little League and being involved in their communities. This venue provides us, the civilians, a chance to recognize those efforts."

Fleet Week became a local tradition during the summer of 1997 under the leadership of then Mayor Susan Golding. The San Diego Fleet Week Foundation was formed in 2001 to ensure the event's continued success. Tom Caughlan, executive director, and Laura Black, sponsorship coordinator, are the foundation's only full-time employees. Working with contract workers and 25 volunteers, they put together the festival. "These two individuals make Fleet Week happen; they are responsible



The world's best military and civilian pilots will take to the skies of San Diego during the Fleet Week Miramar Air Show. The Blue Angels are shown above.

for making this event what it is," says Stewart.

Raytheon Corp. which specializes in defense electronics, has been a Fleet Week sponsor for five consecutive years. Raytheon's electronic warfare systems will be on display during the Sea 'N Air Parade Oct. 1 along the Downtown water-

front. Spectators will have a firsthand look at the SM3 missile systems, Phalanx gun systems and a standard defense 20mm cannon. "We are very proud to continue sponsoring an event which recognizes our men and women in uniform," says Dick Evert, manager of Raytheon's San Diego field office. "The company's contribution is dispersed among several activities, such as the Sea 'N Air Parade, the Enlisted Golf Tournament and the Star-Spangled Salute."

Coordinating Fleet Week events can be difficult. "There are challenges when planning events around the military," says Stewart. "The military's schedule needs to be taken into account and timetables can change, especially during times of war." The signature event of Fleet Week, the Sea 'N Air Parade, is one of the hardest events to plan because featured attractions such as aircraft carriers, helicopters and submarines, could be on deployment.

The foundation is always looking to improve existing events and add new attractions. The seventh annual East County Troop Salute Sept. 24 will be staged at the Salvation Army Kroc Center in Rolando. New this year is the Fleet Week Football Classic where San Diego State will host Brigham Young University Oct. 1 at Qualcomm Stadium. Other events, such as the ship tours and the parade, allow the Navy to interact with the public. At the Broadway Pier, citizens can climb aboard Navy ships for tours. During the parade, Navy SEALs will demonstrate bomb disposals and helicopter

jumps.

"It's great to attend these events. Navy personnel enjoy the tremendous support from such a patriotic town," says Commander Joe Navratil, public affairs officer for Naval Surface Forces. "We are very lucky to be in San Diego." ♦

Fleet Week 2005 Schedule Of Events

- Sept. 24**
East County Troop Salute
- Sept. 30**
Wells Fargo Operation Gaslamp
- Oct. 1**
Sea 'N Air Parade
MCRD Boat Challenge
Navy Ship Tours
Fleet Week Football Classic
- Oct. 2**
Beach Blast
- Oct. 3**
Ship Tours
Enlisted Golf Tournament
- Oct. 4**
USD/SDSU Military Appreciation Breakfast
- Oct. 7**
MCRD Colors Ceremony
MCRD Recruit Graduation
- Oct. 8**
Navy Ship Tours
Speed Festival
- Oct. 9**
Navy Ship Tours
Speed Festival
- Oct. 12**
Fleet Week Foundation Breakfast
Fleet Week Golf Tournament
- Oct. 13**
Enlisted Recognition Lunch
- Oct. 14**
Miramar Air Show
- Oct. 15**
Miramar Air Show
- Oct. 16**
Miramar Air Show
- Oct. 19**
USD Stockdale Symposium
- Oct. 20**
USD Stockdale Symposium
- Oct. 22**
Northrop Grumman Business Ethics Symposium
- Oct. 28**
Star Spangled Salute
Navy Ball

For times and locations for each event, visit fleetweeksandiego.org or call 353-3893.

Five San Diego Latinos Recognized in Celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month

Five San Diego Latinos are being recognized as part of the Hispanic Heritage Month Local Hero Awards, a program honoring outstanding members of the Hispanic community. The heroes were selected for their exceptional commitment and contribution to San Diego through the arts, business, community activism, education and social services. The honorees include Macedonio Arteaga Jr., Lilia Velasquez, Guadalupe Corona, Fuensanta Lopez and Alberto Cortes.

"This is our eighth year organizing the Local Hero awards and every year the competition grows stronger," said Maria Gallo, senior vice president and diverse markets administration of Union Bank of California, which sponsors the program. "There are so many Latinos in San Diego who are deeply committed to making our community better. However, these five individuals stand out for their exceptional contributions and were chosen because they truly are the unsung heroes of San Diego."

• **Macedonia Arteaga**, in the arts category. Arteaga is founder of Izcalli, a Saturday school program for Chicano/Native American youth that promotes self esteem and self

determination through arts and culture. Arteaga also created a theater group, Teatro Izcalli, which has performed for thousands of people throughout the country who do not have access to theater. In addition to this work, Arteaga has been an artist in residence at Sherman Heights community center and San Ysidro Six to Six, and he was instrumental in creating Circulo de Hombres, a cultural/arts mentoring program for adolescent males and adult males.

• **Lilia Velasquez**, an attorney in private practice, in the business category. Velasquez is a certified specialist in immigration and nationality law since 1991. Her practice focuses on defending women's rights, victims of domestic violence, refugee women and victims of trafficking for forced prostitution. She has presented at the Hague, the United Nations, and other international conferences and forums. Her work has been lauded by numerous legal industry publications, and she is often featured on the radio and television during coverage of immigration issues.

• **Guadalupe Corona**, president of the Latina Latino & Indigenous Peoples Unity Coal-

ition, for her community activism. Corona also is co-founder of the Association of Chicana Activists at San Diego State University and the University of San Diego. She served as a member of Mayor Dick Murphy's and the Chief of Police Latino Advisory Boards. She also served the City of San Diego as a member of the Chief of Police's advisory committee on the use of force and racial profiling and is a member of various community and professional groups.

• **Fuensanta Lopez**, a secondary school advisor for the San Diego County Office of Education, Migrant Education Region IX, is being honored for her work in education. Lopez works with approximately 300 underprivileged students as a liaison between students, their families and the school. She supports students and works with them to ensure their graduation and foster their participation in higher education. Lopez works with these students to encourage them to create a vision of possibilities for their future, believe in themselves and believe in the power of education to change their lives.

• **Alberto Cortes**, executive director for Mama's Kitchen,



Guadalupe Corona honored during Hispanic Heritage Month

is being honored for his work in social services. Cortes has been involved in the fight against AIDS since 1983, and has served Mama's Kitchen since 2002. Under his leadership, the organization delivered 317,000 hot meals and grocery bags last year. In addition to his work with Mama's Kitchen, Cortes is a member of the board of directors of the Gay Men's Chorus of San Diego and serves as president of McAlister Institute, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing high quality, low-cost substance abuse services in San Diego County.

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HEADLINE: Visa USA and the **University of San Diego** Combine Efforts to Offer Online Money Management Graduate Level Courses for Teachers;
Online Personal Finance Curriculum to Help K-12 Educators Earn Graduate Teaching Credits from Home

DATELINE: SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 30

BODY:

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 /PRNewswire/ -- Visa USA announced today that the **University of San Diego's** Division of Continuing Education is offering two online graduate level money management courses for elementary and secondary teachers designed to help them improve their financial literacy skills while earning graduate level extension credits. The courses, developed by the **University of San Diego**, will incorporate Practical Money Skills for Life, Visa's award-winning financial education program.

One of the major benefits of these two classes, called Personal Economics for Teachers (EDU 590EA) and Teaching Money Management (EDU 590EB), is that the classes help teachers fulfill their continuing education requirements, which is mandatory in many states. In fact, California law requires all teachers hired after 1985 to complete 150 hours of continuing education classes, every five years.

"Visa is proud to be working with the **University of San Diego** to give educators the additional tools and resources they need to help teach young people about the importance of personal financial management," said Rosetta Jones, vice president, Visa USA. "While most children get their first money management lessons at home, that learning must continue in the classroom. These courses will help ensure that students are in a learning environment where they are getting the very best education on how to become financially responsible adults," added Jones.

Both courses are taught online by an instructor, and they can be taken simultaneously. Students have 60 days to complete the online portion of the course and are given up to six months to complete additional assignments. Teachers who successfully complete each course earn one semester unit of graduate level extension credit. The cost is \$50 per class.

"Understanding that teachers have to balance the demands of teaching and fulfilling their re-certification requirements, we wanted to make sure that they were not spending time running to and from class," said Rennie Block, Assistant Director and Manager of Education Programs for the

University of San Diego Division of Continuing Education. "They are designed to be taken in the comfort of a fun, flexible and relaxing environment."

The Personal Economics for Teachers class is very unique in that it focuses on helping teachers hone their own personal finance skills. Teachers are given the opportunity to develop a personalized money management plan that will help them achieve either a short or long-term financial goal, such as saving to take a family vacation or to start a new business.

"Teaching financial literacy is not easy for many teachers particularly if they have concerns about their own financial situation. We want to help them remove this mental roadblock so educators can have an added boost of confidence in the classroom which they can, in turn, pass onto their students," said Ginny Horning, Coordinator for the **University of San Diego's** Division of Continuing Education

The second course, Teaching Money Management, helps teachers find new, creative and innovative ways to incorporate personal finance learning in the classroom.

The content portion of each course is based on the teacher training component of Visa's Practical Money Skills for Life financial education program. Available at no cost at <http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com/>, Practical Money Skills for Life is designed for teachers, parents, students and consumers of all ages and financial needs. It is complete with lesson plans broken down by age group, presentation materials, in-class activities, quizzes and more. It's also mapped to state educational standards ensuring that activities not only teach important life skills but also keep classes on target to meet state requirements.

"We are thankful for all of the help Visa USA has given us in helping to design these courses. We were certainly looking to an established, successful and comprehensive teaching model that we found in Practical Money Skills for Life," added Block.

Teachers interested in taking these courses can register today by visiting <http://www.usd-online.org/moneymgmt> or calling 1(888) 321-6658.

About Visa USA:

Visa USA is the nation's leading payment brand and largest payment system, enabling banks to provide their consumers and business customers with a wide variety of payment alternatives tailored to meet their evolving needs. Visa USA is committed to increasing the choice, convenience, acceptance, and security of Visa payments for all stakeholders in the payments systems -- Members, cardholders and merchants. Through its 14,000 Member financial institutions, more than 463 million Visa-branded cards have been issued to cardholders in the United States. Last year, U.S.-based financial institutions relied on Visa's processing system, VisaNet, to facilitate \$1.3 trillion in transactions with virtually 100 percent reliability.

Worldwide, cardholders in over 150 countries carry more than 1 billion Visa-branded cards, accounting for more than \$3 trillion in annual transaction volume.

Visa offers a trusted, reliable and convenient way to access and mobilize financial resources -- anytime, anywhere, anyway.

About the **University of San Diego**:

The University of San Diego is a Catholic institution of higher learning chartered in 1949; the school

enrolls some 7,200 students and is known for its commitment to teaching, the liberal arts, the formation of values and community service. The establishment of the Joan B. Kroc School of Peace Studies will bring the University's total number of schools and colleges to six. Other academic divisions include the College of Arts and Sciences and the schools of Business Administration, Education, Law and Nursing and Health Sciences.

CONTACT: Steve Burke, +1-703-683-5004 ext. 108, sburke@crc4pr.com , or Maria Hatzikonstantinou, +1-703-683-5004 ext. 131, maria@crc4pr.com , both of Creative Response Concepts, for Visa USA

Web site: <http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com/>
<http://www.usd-online.org/moneymgmt>

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LOAD-DATE: August 31, 2005

SEPTEMBER 22, 2005

Pastoral Focus

USD Celebrates Mass of the Holy Spirit

ALCALA PARK – The University of San Diego on Sept. 9 held its annual Mass of the Holy Spirit. Designed to open each year with a request for God's blessing, the Mass this year included prayers for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Msgr. Daniel Dillabough, vice president of Mission and University Relations at USD, delivered the homily. New student government leaders were also installed at the Mass. San Diego Bishop Robert H. Brom prayed for them, as they prepared to assume new responsibilities.

SEPTEMBER 22, 2005

Local Church

Saint Madeleine Sophie Center Presents Author Reception/Dinner

In recognition of October as National Disability Awareness Month, St. Madeleine Sophie's Center and its community partners will present "A World of Difference" dinner and book signing. The Oct. 12 event will be held at the University of San Diego Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice. Reception will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Featured author will be Rachel Simon, signing copies of her book *Riding the Bus with My Sister*. Cost is \$50/person before Sept. 23, and \$60 after, \$75 for VIP seating (includes a meet-the-author reception). RSVP by Sept. 19 to (760) 231-8423 or mbovinick@meetingsites.net.

Scripps center is given \$4 million

Moore's donation to help fight disease

By Jeff McDonald
UNION-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

September 28, 2005

John Moores, the University of California regent, San Diego Padres owner and major-league philanthropist, has handed The Scripps Research Institute \$4 million to fight diseases caused by worms.

The donation will establish the Worm Institute for Research and Medicine, a research center within the La Jolla-based institute that will combat parasitic worms that cause river blindness and many other diseases around the globe.

Scripps president Richard Lerner said the gift will enable scientists to investigate causes of severe and fatal threats to public health, including looking for ways to detect worms in people who are far from laboratories or health centers.

"John's extraordinary contribution is a reflection of his desire to tackle tough health problems of enormous scope that can benefit millions of people," Lerner said in a prepared statement.

Moores, 61, sits on the Scripps board of directors and is also chairman of the Carter Center of Atlanta, a nonprofit organization founded by former President Carter.

In the announcement released this week by Scripps, Moores said he hopes his donation will help researchers save lives.

"Although parasitic worms are uncommon in the developed world, they are a major scourge for millions of impoverished people in the developing world," he said. "Hopefully, (the institute) will be able to bring its considerable expertise to this difficult and demanding area."

The Scripps Research Institute is one of the world's largest independent and nonprofit biomedical research organizations.

The institute is based on Torrey Pines Mesa and employs 270 professors, 800 post-doctoral fellows and 1,500 laboratory technicians and support staff members. Its scientists have made numerous breakthroughs in science and biotechnology.

Moores has a long history of giving away money.



John Moores

141 er the years, he has donated millions of dollars to the University of Houston, the University of San

Diego, the University of California San Diego and numerous other charities and institutions.

After reading a newspaper article in the late 1980s about river blindness caused by parasitic worms, Moores founded the River Blindness Foundation, which distributes treatments for the disease throughout sub-Saharan Africa and across the developing world.

In 1994, he teamed with former President Carter, who had launched the Carter Center to promote health and to combat poverty and disease. Moores folded the River Blindness Foundation into the Carter Center and accepted a seat on that organization's board.

This year, the former president hand-picked Moores as chairman of that board of directors. Moores said in an interview at the time that he was intimidated by the new job.

"I'm going to try to be a good chairman, but nobody's ever going to squint at me and confuse me with Jimmy Carter," he said.

Moores, 61, is a Texas native who earned an economics degree from the University of Houston and a law degree from Bates College of Law on the same campus. He made his fortune in computer software and has a net worth of \$750 million, according to *Forbes* magazine, which annually ranks the richest Americans.

He bought a majority interest in the San Diego Padres in 1994 and was instrumental in winning public approval for a new downtown ballpark. Petco Park opened last season after years of delay.

Moores, who was named to the UC Board of Regents in 1999 by then-Gov. Gray Davis, estimated that he has given away at least \$250 million over the past 15 years. He once said he has to keep working to support his philanthropy.

"I plan to die broke," Moores told *The San Diego Union-Tribune* in March.

■ Jeff McDonald: (619) 542-4585; jeff.mcdonald@uniontrib.com

Find this article at:

<http://www.signonsandiego.com/news/metro/20050928-9999-7m28scripps.html>

☐ Check the box to include the list of links referenced in the article.

FAMILY-OWNED BUSINESS AWARDS CALL FOR NOMINATIONS



presented by
The SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL
and

The University of San Diego's Family Business Forum

Sponsored by Union Bank of California

"Recognizing the accomplishments of San Diego County's family-owned businesses."

DECEMBER 15, 2005 — 7:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Sheraton San Diego Hotel & Marina

1380 Harbor Island Drive Grande Ballroom B/C

New Deadline for Nominations: November 4, 2005

Awards will be presented in the following categories:

Small Business Award - (1-50 employees)

Medium Business Award - (51-250 employees)

Large Business Award - (more than 250 employees)

Longevity Award

Emerging Business Award

Community Action Award

We are now accepting nominations of family businesses with outstanding business and community accomplishments. Nominees and winners will be recognized at The 5th Annual Family-Owned Business Awards and in the newspaper.

2005 Nomination Criteria

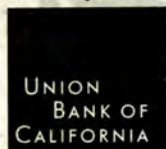
Complete & Return by November 4, 2005

Only completed nominations will be accepted. Nominations must include: company name; address; phone; fax; contact person's name, e-mail and phone number; company catalog/brochure and color logo in jpeg format.

1. Number of employees and year founded*
2. List principal owners employed and not employed by company, and principal product/service of company
3. Number of family owners working and not working currently at the company
4. Number of generations currently involved in company and number of generations involved since the company was founded
5. List the company's current locations
8. Give a brief history of your family business and growth in sales, including gross annual sales figures*
9. Explain how your family business has successfully linked your family with your business (e.g. commitment to company, division of responsibilities, etc.)
10. Describe the impact your family business has had on your community (e.g. specific support of charities, nonprofits, industry or neighborhood organizations, etc.)

**To assist the selection committee in determining the best category in which to place your application for the Family-Owned Business Awards, it is critical to have accurate gross sales information as well as current number of employees. Rest assured that all data submitted will be kept confidential and not shared with anyone other than the members of the selection committee. We value your privacy as a family business and therefore insist on confidentiality with all of the application information.*

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To complete your nomination submit a company catalog/brochure, color logo and one or two color photos of your family or key employees (these items can be mailed or emailed to the addresses below)

Fax to: 858-277-2149, Attn: Taylor Peterson

e-mail to: tpeterson@sdbj.com

or mail to:

San Diego Business Journal, Attn: Events Dept.
4909 Murphy Canyon Road, Suite 200
San Diego, CA 92123

Editions of the North County Times Serving San Diego and Riverside Counties

Tuesday, September 6, 2005

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Last modified Sunday, September 4, 2005 7:37 PM PDT

Cathedral Catholic seeks to quell trepidation about its move north

By: MICHAEL KLITZING - Staff Writer

CARMEL VALLEY ---- It sits almost unassuming along Del Mar Heights Road, just another new development amid countless pristine new tract homes. Once inside the gates of Cathedral Catholic High, however, it's easy to see that this is no ordinary place.



The Cathedral Catholic High School mascot, The Don, decorates the center of the football field at the school's Manchester Stadium Tuesday.

Bill Wechter

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Starting its first year in North County on a beautiful new campus, Cathedral Catholic is the former University High ---- a member of the City Conference formerly located on a small Linda Vista campus across the street from the University of San Diego.

Beyond facilities, what has changed with the move?

"I don't see a huge change in anything," said Cathedral Catholic athletic director Dave Smola. "It's just the Dons have shifted north and we just have a new place that we're at."

Indeed, Cathedral Catholic is still a member of the City Conference (in the Eastern League for football) and, as Smola tells it, they have most of the same kids who attended University last year.

But with the arrival of the Dons comes quite a bit of trepidation from their new neighbors.

Trailing any private school with a strong athletic program are fears from public schools about recruiting ---- or at least drawing away prime talent. And for many in North County, those concerns are present.

"They're going to be a much bigger school than they were and I think that's going to lend itself to concern," said former El Camino athletic director Herb Meyer. "Not only are they going to be able to procure more athletes through recruiting, but being a bigger school, they're going to get more of them."

Smola, who says his school does not recruit athletes, is in the process of trying to dissuade such fears.

"First and foremost, what we have to do is come up here and show we're a good neighbor," he said. "We're up here to show we're above board in everything we do. I'm sure a lot of people are looking at us and saying, 'OK, what's this new private school going to do up here?'"

The Daily Aztec - City
Issue: 9/12/05

Let the good times roll

By Sam Hodgson, City Editor

Sirens screeched, lights flashed and students hurled Friday night outside San Diego Police Department's mobile command center, stationed off the 5100 block of Montezuma Road.

Like many young people throughout San Diego, Tyler Slauson, a 19-year-old Mesa Community College student, was just looking for a party. As luck would have it, after trying to make his way into Kappa Sigma fraternity, he found himself in what partygoers have infamously deemed, "the drunk tank."

"They picked me up for whatever reason, arrested me, made me an example, dumped out my alcohol and gave me a (minor in possession)," Slauson said. "I did have a water bottle of alcohol but other than that, there was just a bunch of girls around me - they picked on me because I'm a guy."

Slauson said he will challenge the ticket because, he said, it isn't fair that he received a ticket when everyone else around him was drunk.

But while Slauson feels picked on, cases like his are a dime a dozen in the College Area, particularly during the first few weeks of the school year.

The purpose of the increased police presence is to help set a tone for a semester, University Police Lieutenant Robert McManus said.

"We want you to have a good time while you're here at State, we want you to socialize, but there are some boundaries," he said. "We have found over the years having one or two weekends where we just bring a lot of extra officers out helps to establish that tone."

McManus, who headed up the operation Friday night, said during the beginning of the Fall semester, more people are out drinking because there are first-time freshmen letting loose and learning their boundaries.

As a result, many students find themselves in high-risk situations, Rob Hall, media specialist from North City Prevention Coalition, said.

According to a press release from Hall's organization, there were 20 arrests during the first weekend of the school year, including seven MIPs, four people who were taken to detox, two cited for hosting loud parties, one for driving under the influence, and police are investigating a possible sexual assault.

"Detective Chris Jacobsen is looking into it," McManus said. "It's an ongoing investigation at this point."

However, while the increased police presence seemed on par with past Fall semester crackdowns, the number of students brought to the mobile command center appeared to have subdued from last year. Some officers commented that this might be a result of police issuing more citations in the field, while others said students might be growing keen to their operation.

Last year, during a similar operation that spanned over three nights, police cited more than 90 MIPs, 20 people for public drunkenness and 35 party hosts for loud parties, or parties where minors were drinking, according to Hall's press release.

Although he now works on the other end of the fence, Hall said he used to come down to SDSU to party when he was younger. He said there is a variety of reasons why underage drinking does not just amount to "harmless fun."

"There's the walk of shame, where girls can't necessarily remember who they hooked up with the night before, and that happens a lot," he said. "There are people who drink and then maybe don't have the good judgment not to drive."

"It's a high-risk environment, and that's what we want to decrease."

The agencies involved in the enforcement operation include: the SDPD, San Diego State University Police Department, San Diego County Sheriffs Department, La Mesa Police Department, University of San Diego Police Department, Chula Vista Police Department, Coronado Police Department, California Highway Patrol and California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.



Editions of the North County Times Serving San Diego and Riverside Counties

Wednesday, September 14, 2005 [Contact U](#)



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Wednesday, September 14, 2005

Last modified Wednesday, September 14, 2005 12:30 AM PDT

Rancho Santa Fe fire chief retires Wednesday

By: YVETTE URREA - Staff Writer

RANCHO SANTA FE ---- Fire Chief Erwin Willis remembers that day in 1993 when he took his first hard look at the stately stands of eucalyptus trees in Rancho Santa Fe.

"When I first drove into this place, I just thought, 'Gosh, this place is built to burn,'" Willis recalled.



Rancho Santa Fe Fire Chief Erwin Willis is hanging up his fire helmet and retiring today. Willis joined the Rancho Santa Fe department in 1993.

JAMIE SCOTT LYTLE /Staff Photographer

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Today, Willis will retire from a 33-year career in fire service, including the last 12 years as chief of the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District.

He will be replaced by deputy chief Nicholas Pavone.

Willis, 56, said he overcame his initial uncertainty about the fire dangers in Rancho Santa Fe by developing various policies and regulations to make the community safer. Those changes include stricter fire codes for brush clearance, new buildings and landscaping, as well as more fire-prevention educational programs.

This year, he was awarded the Firefighter of the Year award at his department for his service.

"I feel I've been really lucky here. It's a wonderful community," Willis said. "Overall, the community is more fire-safe than it was when I arrived."

Still, he added, "The fire hazard here is still way too high."

Willis said he considers it one of his biggest failures that he could not convince some 475 district residents to replace their shake-shingle roofs with nonflammable materials, persuade others to clear more brush around their homes and push officials to widen narrow roadways. He said some residents adamantly believe the area is safe from wildfires.

In fact, Willis said, the community was lucky to dodge two disasters: In 1996, the Harmony Grove Fire turned into Carlsbad as he was about to tell Rancho Santa Fe residents to evacuate; and in 2003, the Cedar Fire was predicted to head to Rancho Santa Fe until the wind changed.

The community is built in an environment that is meant to burn every two years or so, he said, and every year that it doesn't burn, means the brush just gets bigger and drier, increasing the fire risk.

With that said, a relaxed and smiling Willis reflected back on his career this week, sitting in an office with half-packed boxes. He said that, while he was excited about his retirement, he would miss the firefighters.

Willis started out as a volunteer firefighter in Morro Bay. He was later hired on full-time with the San Luis Obispo Fire Department and worked his way up the ranks to battalion chief, he said.

He planned to continue his career there until his wife was offered a position at the University of San Diego. Willis said she showed him a flier advertising the Rancho Santa Fe chief position.

Willis sent off his resume and was surprised to get called for an interview and soon after was offered the job.

One of Willis' first tasks when he reported for work was to send out notices to residents to clear 100 feet of weeds around their home, he said.

Three days after the notices went out, Willis said with a grin, he got a call from a state Department of Fish and Game warden asking him, "You're doing what?!" At the time, residents could not simply clear brush from their homes, they had to get permits because of San Diego's many endangered species, he said.

Willis helped to forge an agreement with environmental agencies that allowed residents to clear brush around their home and firefighters along roadways, first in Rancho Santa Fe and then in San Diego County.

He also helped to develop the region's 800 megahertz radio system in San Diego and Imperial Counties, and founded FireSafe San Diego County, a coalition of public and private organizations that work to prevent wildfires and reduce the damage they cause. He also created a wildland fire course for the Citizens Emergency Response Team program.

Additionally, Willis coordinated the North County mutual aid system that requires agencies to work together on big fire incidents in and out of the county.

Willis said he plans to start up a computer installation company to assist small businesses but will also set aside plenty of time to golf, travel and enjoy his family.

Willis lives in Solana Beach with his wife Noelle Norton, a USD professor, and his 15-year-old daughter Ellen Willis-Norton, a sophomore at Torrey Pines High School. Willis said the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Department gifted him with a trip to Belize later in the year.

Contact staff writer Yvette Urrea at (760) 901-4076 or yurrea@nctimes.com.

Athletics

Harbaugh relishes new life

Ex-NFL QB, inspired by his dad, has designs on greatness as University of San Diego coach

By Jill Lieber
USA TODAY

SAN DIEGO — Jim Harbaugh just can't help himself.

Even at 41, after three seasons as a starter at Michigan and 15 NFL seasons with the Chicago Bears, Indianapolis Colts, Baltimore Ravens, San Diego Chargers and Carolina Panthers, his competitiveness surfaces every time he breaks a sweat.

Starting his second season as head coach at the University of San Diego, Harbaugh and his staff and players know all too well that it's time to turn it up a notch — they are 2-0, outscoring opponents 81-6 — or get ready to be left in the dust. As in practice, when he jumps in behind center as the scout-team quarterback.

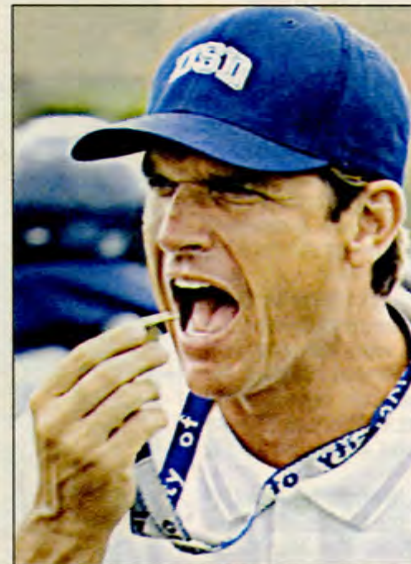
"At times it's hard to practice against him because he's relentless for the offense to win," says Dave Adolph, USD's assistant head coach/defensive coordinator who joined Harbaugh's staff last season.

Or as in winter conditioning sessions, when Harbaugh attacks the dirt hills of Tecolote Canyon, racing his team from the bottom to the top, time and time again.

"He runs until he vomits," Toreros offensive coordinator Tim Drevno says. "He will show the kids how to do it, and he will not be beaten."

And as in the weight room, where Harbaugh challenges his players lift for lift, pushing himself so far last spring that he tore his right quadriceps.

Please see COVER STORY next page ►



Knack for the job: "Jim has such a presence," Harbaugh's father says.

► Quarterback Quinton Porter has hopes high at Boston College. In focus, 3C

► Oklahoma presents big challenge for UCLA, off to a 2-0 start, 10C

Continued from 1C

"He's always in a very intense mode," Toreros sophomore quarterback Josh Johnson says. "He treats every moment like it's a game situation."

The ability to stoke his raging competitive fire is one of the big reasons Harbaugh decided to make the jump in December 2003 from his job as quality control/quarterbacks coach of the NFL's Oakland Raiders to head coach at USD, a Division I-AA school that doesn't award football scholarships.

In his first year, Harbaugh directed the Toreros to a 7-4 record, including five consecutive wins at the end of the season. USD finished 3-1 in the Pioneer Football League North Division, second to Drake and ahead of Dayton, Valparaiso and Butler.

Seven of his players were named first-team all-PFL, and eight were selected to the PFL All-Academic first or second teams.

Quarterback Todd Mortensen, the PFL co-Offensive Player of the Year, signed as a free agent with the Detroit Lions, and wide receiver Michael Gasperson, the Toreros' 2004 MVP, signed as a free agent with the Philadelphia Eagles. (The Lions released Mortensen last week; Gasperson is on the Eagles practice squad.)

Harbaugh, who in 1986 was the Big Ten Player of the Year and finished third in the Heisman Trophy voting, joins a select group of men who have become Division I-A or I-AA head football coaches after success as players in college led to pro playing careers.

Among those in the current group are South Carolina's Steve Spurrier, North Carolina's John Bunting, Baylor's Guy Morriss, Hawaii's June Jones, Florida International's Don Strock, Florida A&M's Rubin Carter, Robert Morris' Joe Walton and Texas Southern's Steve Wilson.

Never mind that USD competes in the PFL, where Harbaugh has four full-time assistants and six part-time or volunteer assistants, all working out of a double-wide trailer. Or that the Toreros play in a 7,000-seat stadium, don't have games broadcast on TV or radio and don't have a training table.

Heck, Harbaugh doesn't even get a courtesy car. Still, he believes he has hit the mother lode.

"From my first memory of football, when I was 3, 4, 5 years old, I knew I'd play the game as long as I could," he says, "then I would coach and then I would die."

Living his lifelong dream

Harbaugh is building a program and molding student-athletes. He's forging strong relationships with his coaches and players.

He's brainstorming with his father, Jack, 66, who led Western Kentucky to the 2002 Division I-AA national championship, has coached 43 years at the high school and college levels and pitches in from time to time as the Toreros' emeritus assistant head coach.

And Harbaugh is able to re-create the experiences he had growing up as a coach's son at schools, including Iowa, Michigan and Stanford, and share them with his children (Jay, 16, James, 8, and Grace, 5).

In August, James worked as a water boy during training camp and slept in the dorms several nights with his father and grandfather. He is a ball boy with the team.

"What hooked me on coaching? The relationships with all these people and how much fun it is," Harbaugh says. "That's all I've known since I was 3 years old. Going to practices. My father bringing his players home. His relationships with his coaching staff. And I love football. I absolutely love it."

"But there's that competitive side of me that needs to be doing it. Even as the Raiders quarterback coach, I felt like I was just sitting in meetings, listening to other people install the offense, game plan, call the plays. It was a gut feeling: I just wanted to be the head coach, to contribute to the winning and correct the losing, to work

on the coaching craft, to feed my competitive side."

Harbaugh's father realized it was his son's destiny to coach when Jim was in the sixth grade. At that time, Dad was defensive backs coach at Michigan. One afternoon, he and head coach Bo Schembechler returned to the office after playing racquetball and found young Harbaugh with his feet up on Schembechler's desk.

"Bo said, 'Harbaugh, what are you doing in my seat?'" Harbaugh's father recalls. "Jim replied, 'Just hanging out, Bo.' And Bo said, 'There's something about that kid that I really like.' Jim never did take his feet off Bo's desk."

Says Harbaugh's mother, Jackie: "I don't know if you can say that it's destiny that someone chooses what he is to become. He was impressed with the way Jack handled everything. He grew up around coaches. He understood the mentality of character building and that coaches can make a difference. You can expose your children (to this), but you don't always know if it will register with them."

But register it did. Harbaugh's brother John, 42, is the special-teams coordinator for the Eagles. His sister Joani, 37, is married to Tom Crean, the Marquette men's basketball coach.

"Jack and Jackie gave Jim a great value base," Crean says. "He saw how Jack did it and how Jackie supported it. Jim is such a natural leader and a natural competitor. He feels a responsibility to lead people. That's what led him to be a head coach."

Sizing up San Diego's foes

The University of San Diego belongs to the non-scholarship Pioneer Football League. The two-division conference will return to a one-division format next season upon Austin Peay leaving to return to scholarship football and to rejoin the Ohio Valley Conference in 2007. This season's PFL alignment:

North Division	W-L
San Diego	2-0
Dayton	2-0
Valparaiso	1-1
Drake	0-2
Butler	0-2

South Division	W-L
Morehead State	2-0
Austin Peay	1-1
Davidson	1-1
Jacksonville ¹	0-0

¹Its opening game at Southeastern Louisiana was canceled because of the effects of Hurricane Katrina and its Sept. 10 home opener was canceled because opponent Georgia State was dealing with the effects of flooding.



Photos by Jeffrey L. Brown for USA TODAY

Hands-on style: Jim Harbaugh has an unorthodox coaching style, trying to outrun players and outlift them in the weight room. He serves as scout-team quarterback.

A gentle nudge from Dad

His responsibility to his father is what launched his coaching career in 1994, when Harbaugh was the starting quarterback for the Colts. Western Kentucky suddenly had cut the football program's operating budget in half, and his father instantly lost 12 scholarships and two assistant coaching slots.

"I said, 'Jim, this is at a dead end. I don't think we're going anywhere,'" his father remembers. "And Jim said, 'That doesn't sound like you, Dad. How can I help?'"

Two days later, Harbaugh signed a contract with Western Kentucky to become an unpaid assistant coach. He was certified by the NCAA (passing the NCAA's recruiting test), and he was off and running for the next eight years.

Serving as an offensive consultant, he scouted and recruited high school players throughout several states, including Florida, Indiana and Illinois. He was in-

involved in recruiting 17 players on what became WKU's 2002 I-AA national championship team.

He collected memorabilia from NFL colleagues for auctions that raised \$45,000-\$60,000 a year for his father's program. He sent his teammates' used shoes, clothing and equipment. He faxed plays. He coached at WKU's spring practices, and he coached from the sideline at a handful of games each season.

When the USD head coaching job came open, Harbaugh didn't hesitate to apply. He was in his second year as the Raiders' quality-control coach and his first as the quarterbacks coach. He was working 120 hours a week. He owned a home in Coronado, Calif., purchased during his years with the Chargers, and he longed for a quality of life for himself and his family, what he had had as a coach's son.

"Once I was sitting in the car in my driveway and I didn't know whether I was coming home from work or going to work," he says of his Raiders years.

Raiders owner Al Davis tried to dissuade him from taking the USD job.

"Mr. Davis told me that he didn't think it was a good move. He said, 'I brought you here because I thought you wanted to be an NFL head coach,'" Harbaugh says. "I said, 'Mr. Davis, I've followed your career, and you coached in college.' And he said, 'Yeah, but at USC, not at USD.'"

His father encouraged him to give it a shot.

"If he had been 25, I would've recommended he follow the Raiders path," his dad says. "But he was 40 years old. Playing for 15 years was a tremendous resource for him, but he never had the networking contacts. I told him if he wanted to be a head coach, to follow his dream and do it."

A family affair in every sense

But before he decided, Harbaugh made his father promise to join his coaching staff, if only for his rookie season. So last fall his dad took a four-month unpaid leave of absence from his job as associate athletics director at Marquette. In August he took two weeks' va-

cation to coach the running backs at training camp.

"Seeing Jim and Jack together is more like watching two brothers than father and son," says Ky Snyder, USD's executive director of athletics. "From a family standpoint, it's something that a lot of people can only dream of and something that they'll both cherish."

"It has worked to the benefit of the University of San Diego and its student-athletes. USD is about a holistic approach to education, and family is a part of that. It's in your face."

What was the most important lesson Harbaugh learned from his father?

"There are 110 players, their parents, their families, their girlfriends, their lives," he says. "As Dad says, 'There are 365 days in a year, and every day something is going to pop up. You don't know when, you just know it's coming. And your job as head coach is to be able to handle it.'"

What impresses his dad the most about the USD head coach?

"Jim has such a presence when he stands in front of the team, the way he handles his coaches in staff meetings, the way he communicates with his players," he says.

"He has a tremendous understanding in such a short period of time. He draws from the places he's been, the coaches he's had. Bo Schembechler. Mike Ditka. Lindy Infante. Bill Callahan."

And, of course, dear old Dad.

Dad is back at Marquette, but he is planning to make weekend trips to five USD games.

"How are you going to stay away, Dad?" Jim kids.

In the meantime, Harbaugh is on his own. But from the sound of it, he has things under control.

"I look at my role as head coach that, along with making it a great experience, I'm here to help my players be the best people they can be," Harbaugh says. "In the fall of freshman year, parents drop off their most prized possession, and they entrust me to return them four years later as the same quality human beings. That's a lot of responsibility."

"That's my responsibility."



By Jeffrey L. Brown for USA TODAY

The good life: Jim Harbaugh, left, has fond memories of growing up while his dad, Jack, was a college coach.

SEP 18 2005

USD win one for books

Toreros get historic first victory against Ivy League school

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

The motivational phrase of the week for the USD football team was, essentially, "Make some history."

And that's what the Toreros did yesterday, coming from 14-0 behind to edge Yale 17-14 before 3,266 at Torero Stadium for their first victory over an Ivy League school and the first win by a Pioneer League affiliate over an Ivy representative.

J.T. Rogan, a redshirt freshman out of Coronado High, caught a 2-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Josh Johnson with 6:37 to play to give USD a 15-14 lead. Johnson hit Nick Garton for a two-point conversion and the Toreros defense made it hold up to extend the team's winning streak, spanning two seasons, to eight games.

Hutch Parker kicked field goals of 29, 34 and 39 yards to account for USD's first nine points, and the Toreros (3-0) held sway over Yale in the second half just enough more than Yale had USD in the first to deal the Bulldogs a season-opening loss.

"We came out a little shell-shocked in the first half," said Rogan, who had 63 yards on 25 carries and 47 more on seven receptions. "But we believe in

Pioneer League

	Conf.	Overall
W L W L		
USD	0 0	3 0
Yale	0 0	3 0
Drake	0 0	1 2
Valparaiso	0 0	1 2
Butler	0 0	0 3

Yesterday's Results

USD 17, Yale 14
Dayton 46, Austin Peay 0
Robert Morris 49, Butler 13
Morehead St. 48, Valparaiso 7
Drake 37, Wis.-Platteville 14

Saturday's Games

USD at Princeton, 10 a.m.
Davidson at Valparaiso, 10 a.m.
Butler at Jacksonville, 9:30 a.m.
Austin Peay at Drake, 11 a.m.
Dayton at Morehead St., 4 p.m.

ourselves and our defense held us up until we could get the offense working."

Johnson, 4-for-9 passing for 39 yards in the first half, was 18-for-23 in the second, finishing with 198 yards on 22 completions in 34 attempts with the one touchdown and no interceptions.

Senior Adam Hannula caught five passes from Johnson to raise his career total to 191, moving two beyond Dylan Ching into No. 1 on the school's career reception list.

When Yale took a 14-0 lead with 32 seconds remaining until halftime, it looked like another routine Ivy whipping in the making for a USD program that came in 0-5 against foes hailing from the old schools of football.

But Rogan's roommate, John Matthews, gave the Toreros a huge boost with a 61-yard return of the ensuing kickoff to the Yale 37-yard line. Two com-

plete passes moved the ball to the Yale 12 and from there Parker kicked a 29-yard field goal that took some of the sting out of an Eli-dominated half.

It gave USC coach Jim Harbaugh a talking point or two for the halftime break.

"I just told them we had to execute a little bit better on offense and stop the run on defense," Harbaugh said. "Don't wait for anybody else to make the play; go make plays."

USD went 51 yards in 14 plays after receiving the second-half kickoff to set up Parker's second field goal and trim the Eli lead to 14-6. A Yale fumble forced by USD's Tyler Evans and recovered by Ronnie Pentz at the Yale 38 was the turnover that led to Parker's third field goal with 31 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Then, with just under 10 minutes remaining and the line of scrimmage at the Yale 34, a Yale pass was tipped by Adam Burke and intercepted by Philip Bretsch, who returned it 20 yards to the Yale 19.

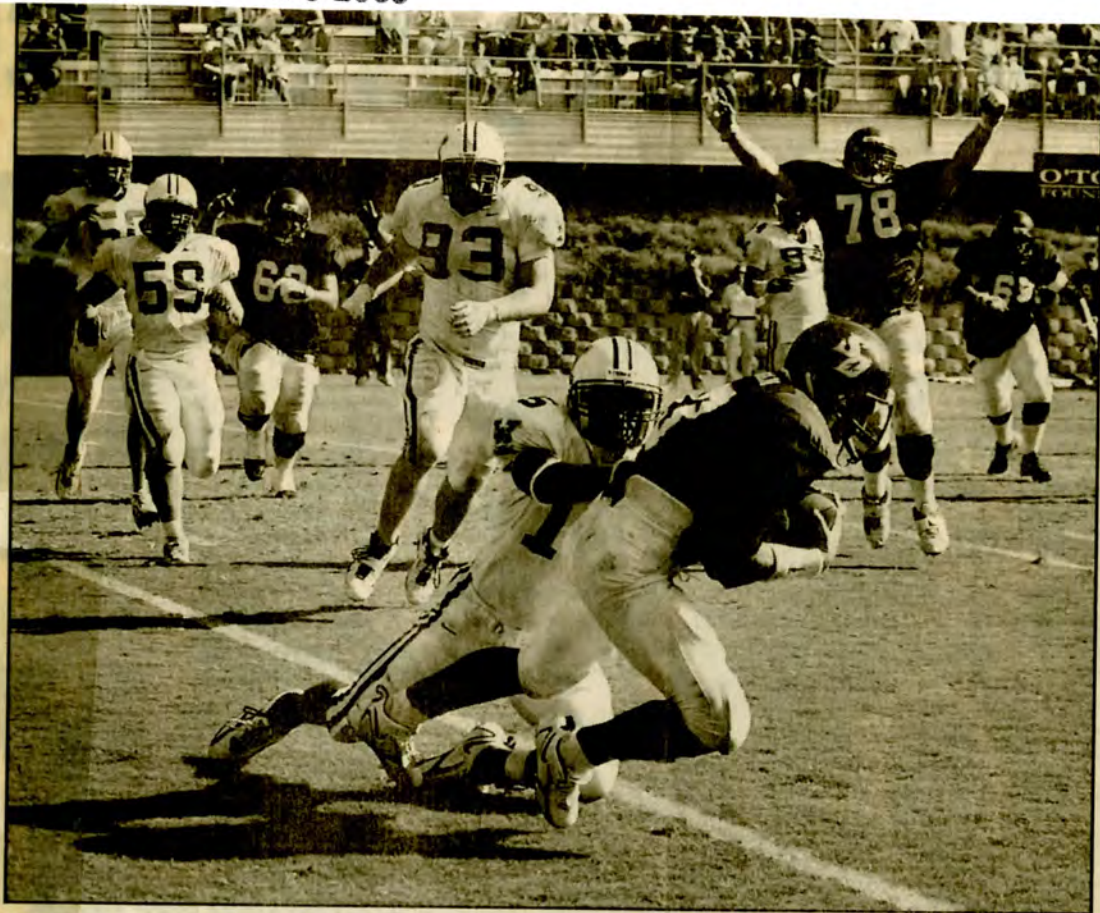
It took seven plays, four of them from the 2-yard-line, and two Yale penalties, but USD finally got the winning touchdown. Rogan was stopped twice and Johnson once on runs from the 2 before they hooked up on a flare to the left corner of the end zone.

"You can't put into words what this means to the players and the program," Bretsch said. "We talked this week about how many times in your life do you get a chance to make history? We made history."

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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

SEP 18 2005



USD's J.T. Rogan, a Coronado High alumnus, breaks away from the grasp of Yale's Matt Baker to score a fourth-quarter touchdown in the Toreros' 17-14 win at USD. John Gibbins / Union-Tribune

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo
SEP 18 2005

USD beats an Ivy foe for first time

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Hutch Parker kicked three goals in four attempts as the University of San Diego beat Yale 17-14 on Saturday afternoon.

The Toreros (3-0) extended their home winning streak to eight games and beat an Ivy League football opponent for the first time in seven tries.

Trailing 14-0 with 32 seconds to play in the first half, USD's John Matthews ran a kickoff back 61 yards and had to be tackled by Yale kicker Alan Kimball.

Two first-down pass plays later, Parker kicked a field goal as time expired to give the Toreros their first points of the game. Then they outscored Yale (0-1) 14-0 in the second half.

With 6:37 left in the fourth quarter, Josh Johnson hit freshman J.T. Rogan for a 2-yard TD pass, then passed to senior Nick Garton for the two-point conversion to give USD a 17-14 lead.

USD	17
Yale	14

SEP 17 2005

For USD, beating Yale hardly academic

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

If you've still got the Ted Williams commemorative issue *Sports Illustrated* put out a few years ago, you can find Matt Handlon in the "Faces in the Crowd" feature.

Handlon, then a Valparaiso (Ind.) High senior, was honored for being voted the most valuable player in football, basketball and baseball that year in the Dunesland Conference, believed a first in the highly competitive Northwest Indiana league.

Today, that face from the crowd will be behind a facemask at USD's Torero Stadium. Handlon will start for Yale at strong safety for the third year in a row as he



Matt Handlon

Handlon is representative of a Yale team with a roster that includes 67 players who captained their high school football teams, 45 who captained teams in sports other than football and eight who were high school valedictorians.

And Handlon, who carries a 3.70 grade-point average, represents some big things that are right about Ivy League and Division I-AA football in general.

"My story is the same as a lot of my teammates," Handlon said in a telephone interview this week from the New Haven, Conn., campus.

His high school exploits drew attention from football recruiters from schools at levels up to and including Division I-AA. And, of course, "The Ivy League schools were there all along because I had good grades," Handlon said.

While Handlon "got some looks" from Division I-AA universities, the offers either weren't forthcoming or weren't tempting enough to override the Ivy option.

"I wanted to have the opportunity to play good college football and attend a university with high academic standards, and Yale was the perfect fit," Handlon said.

Today's game marks the start of the 133rd football

season at Yale. Even though the school hasn't won a national championship since 1909, the Bulldogs can still claim more national football titles (12) than any other in the country. Notre Dame has 11.

As for the academics...

Handlon is an economics major who has managed his own lawn-mowing business. But he lists law and politics among career objectives. Upon graduation, "A lot of guys here go straight to Wall Street" for interviews and jobs, Handlon said.

That's an option. But he still intends to pass the LSAT, get into a law school and, after a few years of practice, venture into politics.

Smart and tough

USD, which plays Yale today, never has beaten an Ivy League school in football, going 0-5. The games:

Yr	Game
2004	Princeton 24, USD 17
2004	Penn 61, USD 18
2002	Yale 49, USD 14
2000	Brown 36, USD 20
1999	Yale 17, USD 6

ing leader in tackles (63) and interceptions (two), the most experienced and hardest-hitting of Eli DBs.

The Bulldogs lead the series with USD 2-0. The first meeting was at Alcala Park in 1999, a 17-6 Yale victory.

Yale has several players from California on its roster. But for Handlon and, he said, many of his teammates, it will be a first trip to the Golden State. Could the sun, the beaches and the other things that differentiate San Diego from New Haven be a distraction?

"It could be a distraction if we want it to be a distraction," Handlon said. "But I don't think it will be for this team."

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Yale at USD

When/where: Today, 1:30 / Torero Stadium

Records: USD 2-0, Yale 0-0

Webcast:

www.usdtoreros.com

Outlook: USD has won seven straight, dating to last season, but will have to do something it's never done before - beat an Ivy League opponent - to keep it going.

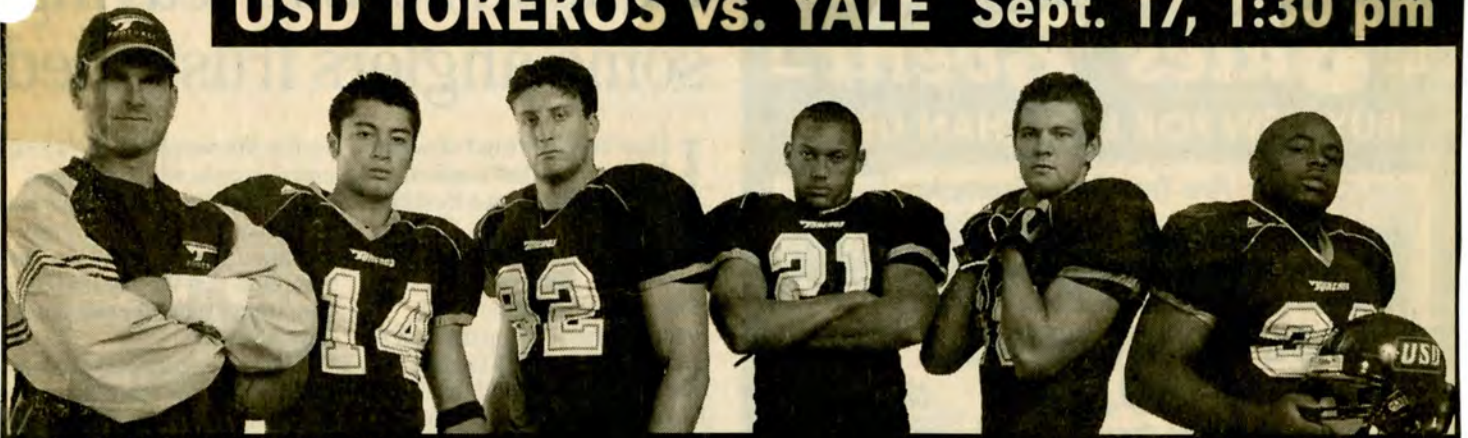
Yale begins its 133rd season with an overall record of 826-320-55 and comes off a 5-5 season in 2004. The Bulldogs return 11 starters. Jeff Mroz returns at QB after taking a leave from school last year. He has career totals of 1,757 yards passing, 15 TDs and nine starts. TB David Knox is also back after averaging 5.1 yards per carry. USD has outscored opponents 300-81 during its winning streak and averaged more than 400 yards on offense in the past nine games. Receiver Adam Hannula needs three receptions to tie Dylan Ching (1996-99) atop the school's career list with 189.

Local connections: Giffen Taylor (University City High), a freshman WR/DB, is on Yale's roster but not on the traveling squad.

- HANK WESCH

The San Diego Union-Tribune
Friday, September 16, 2005

USD TOREROS vs. YALE Sept. 17, 1:30 pm



HEAD COACH JIM HARBAUGH

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

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Late Princeton interception topples Toreros

By Ben Osborne
SPECIAL TO THE UNION-TRIBUNE

September 25, 2005

PRINCETON, N.J. — For much of yesterday's game between USD and Princeton, the Toreros looked like the better football team, outgaining the Tigers 415-226 and possessing the ball for more than 38 minutes.

Princeton, however, had the best player on the field, cornerback Jay McCareins, whose 99-yard interception return for a touchdown with less than two minutes remaining was the difference in the Tigers' 20-17 victory before 6,216 at Princeton Stadium.

USD (3-1) had won eight in a row dating to last season.

A week after the Toreros defeated Yale at home for their first victory over an Ivy League opponent, they fell just short of repeating the feat, and it was because of a familiar sight. Last season at Torero Stadium, McCareins had an interception return for a touchdown in Princeton's 24-17 victory. Yesterday, McCareins — whose older brother, Justin, plays for the New York Jets — had three interceptions, two long punt returns and recovered USD's last-ditch onside kick to seal the outcome.

"He is a tremendous player," USD coach Jim Harbaugh said. "He will play at the next level."

Early in the game, it didn't look as if Princeton would need any late heroics to win. One play into the second quarter, the hosts were up 13-0 and had dominated on both sides of the ball. "Our guys were too into it at first," Harbaugh said. "They were overexcited and that led to some mental errors."

The Toreros got better as the game wore on. Hutch Parker kicked a 34-yard field goal with 23 seconds left in the first half to make it 13-3, and on their first possession of the second half the Toreros marched 81 yards on five plays to cut Princeton's lead to 13-10. The scoring drive featured three consecutive completions from quarterback Josh Johnson to wide receiver Adam Hannula: a 51-yarder, an 8-yarder and then a 13-yarder for the touchdown.

For the game, the duo connected seven times for 119 yards. Johnson finished 24-of-46 for 301 yards and two touchdowns.

The game was 13-10 through most of the second half, with the teams exchanging punt after punt.

USD finally put together another solid drive late in the game, with wideout Wes Doyle twice making diving catches on fourth down to keep the Toreros alive. The second of those catches left USD with a first-and-10 at the Princeton 13 with 2:10 left. Three plays later McCareins picked off Johnson's out pattern at the goal line and took it all the way down the home sideline.

"I thought he was playing the post on that play, but he read it perfectly," Johnson said. "We haven't played a corner like him before. I wish we could play him again because I think we'd know what to do next time, and because playing guys like that makes me a better quarterback."

The Toreros scored in two plays after McCareins' return when Johnson found John Matthews for a 40-yard touchdown pass with 46 seconds left to make it 20-17, but when they couldn't recover the onside kick Princeton needed only to sit on the ball twice to clinch the victory.

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Football Team Jaywalks To 20-17 Win Over San Diego, 2-0 Record

Senior Jay McCareins returned his third interception of the day 99-yard touchdown.

Sept. 24, 2005

Box Score

PRINCETON - All things considered, the University of San Diego will probably be content to never see Jay McCareins again. The senior defensive back, who returned an interception 36 yards for a touchdown in Princeton's 24-17 win last season in San Diego, intercepted three passes, including the potential go-ahead throw, and returned one 99 yards for another touchdown in the Tigers' 20-17 win over San Diego Saturday at Princeton Stadium.

"That was one of the best individual games I've ever seen," said defensive coordinator Steve Verbit, who is coaching his 21st season at Princeton. "I've seen three-interception games before, but in terms of a complete game - defense and special teams - it was one of the best I can remember."

McCareins, who returned a pass 75 yards for a touchdown in the season-opening 23-21 win against Lafayette, ended the game with 229 all-purpose yards (69 punt return, 47 kickoff return, 113 interception return) and seven passes defended (three interceptions, four breakups). No breakup was more exciting or meaningful than the final one, when San Diego had its eyes on the go-ahead score. On 3rd-and-8 at the Princeton 13-yard-line and trailing 13-10, Josh Johnson, the superb sophomore quarterback from San Diego, fired towards the front right corner of the end zone. The play seemed open, but McCareins knew better. He stepped in front of the pass and sprinted down the Princeton sideline for a 99-yard touchdown.

San Diego, which showed no quit after falling into an early hole, would get within three points on a 40-yard touchdown pass to John Matthews with 46 seconds remaining. Having exhausted its timeouts, the Toreros attempted an onside kick. Fittingly, it ended in McCareins' hands.

The Princeton offense never got fully on track, but it put up enough points in the first half to hold up. A two-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Terrell to Jon Dekker and a four-yard quarterback keeper by Bill Foran gave Princeton its 13 points (one extra point went wide left). Those would be the final points Princeton would get until McCareins' 99-yard sprint to victory.

Terrell ended the game 7-for-16 for 80 yards and a touchdown, while Foran completed 5-of-8 for 62 yards. Sophomore fullback Rob Toresco led Princeton in rushing for a second straight week, gaining 53 yards on 11 carries. Dekker tied a career high with five catches, including the first-quarter touchdown pass.

Senior co-captain Justin Stull will end up overshadowed by McCareins, but he led a strong defensive effort with 10 tackles, including two sacks, and one forced fumble. Junior J.J. Artis added seven tackles and two pass break-ups, while Nate Starrett had six tackles, including two for losses, and one sack.

After a pair of 3-and-outs to open the game, Princeton got good field position on the second interception of the season by McCareins. San Diego quarterback John Johnson was flushed out right and attempted a lob pass to Nick Garton, but the ball hung up long enough for McCareins to establish position and steal the pass away.

The interception put Princeton at the 43-yard-line, and the Tigers were quick to take advantage. A pair of long runs by Cleo Kirkland and Rob Toresco, and a deep out to Brendan Circle, set the Tigers up inside the 10-yard-line. Kirkland ran up the middle on the first two downs and got Princeton to the 2-yard-line. On 3rd-and-goal, Terrell used play action to draw the defense to Kirkland and found a wide open Jon Dekker in the left side of the end zone. It was Terrell's first career touchdown pass and Dekker's second career touchdown reception.

Following a pair of defensive stands, the Tigers were on the move again, this time with reserve quarterback Bill Foran. He opened the drive with a deep post to Dekker, who brought the Tigers close to midfield. Another play-action pass to Toresco and a tough inside running game got Princeton to 3rd-and-short inside the 5-yard-line. Foran kept on the option and went off left tackle Dave Szelingowski for the touchdown. The extra point by Javarone sailed left, so Princeton held a 13-0 lead seconds into the quarter.



Jay McCareins recorded three interceptions in a 20-17 win over San Diego.

San Diego went on a 7-minute drive to follow, but a critical offensive pass interference call on Adam Hannula pushed San Diego out of the red zone. That penalty would prove costly, as the drive stalled and Hutch Parker barely missed a 39-yard field goal wide left.

Following a 3-and-out, San Diego again attempted to get on the board before halftime, and again the Toreros did it by challenging McCareins. This time, the deep pass was first tipped and then picked off by McCareins, who returned to the Tigers' 21-yard-line. Unfortunately for the Tigers, their drive would end the same way, as a deep out from Terrell was picked off by Josh Brisco inside Princeton territory. San Diego would make sure it took advantage, driving into the red zone before Parker connected on a 34-yard field goal to close out the half.

The Toreros, who entered the game having outscored their opponents 59-0 in the second half, came out quickly in the second half. They forced a Princeton punt at midfield, and then they converted on their first third-down attempt when Johnson hit Hannula on a quick pass in the middle of the field. Hannula turned it upfield and went 51 yards before JJ Artis made the tackle. Two plays later, the same duo connected again in the middle of the field, this time for a 13-yard touchdown pass. The extra point by Parker cut the deficit to 13-10 early in the quarter.

The score would remain that way into the fourth quarter, which opened with another San Diego drive stalled by McCareins. The senior defensive back broke up consecutive passes to force a punt. Terrell opened the ensuing drive with a 21-yard pass to Dekker, who found an opening in the Torero defense and made his way to the Princeton 42-yard-line. The drive stalled at midfield, but it returned the field position advantage to Princeton, which needed its defense to hold strong once again.

Hold strong it did, as the Tigers forced a punt four plays later, and the Tigers took over at midfield, thanks to another solid return by McCareins, who spun his way for an 18-yard return. The defensive showdown continued, as San Diego forced an immediate punt, which Colin McDonough boomed into the end zone.

Johnson rushed for one first down and hit Matt Koller for another one to move the Toreros to the 49-yard-line with 5:27 remaining. Johnson hit Wes Doyle to convert on a fourth down at the Tiger 34-yard-line, and the two connected on another fourth down later in the drive. The Toreros would make it to the 13-yard-line before Johnson's ill-fated pass that ended in McCareins' hands.

Princeton continues its three-week homestand next Saturday at 1 p.m. when the Tigers will open their Ivy League season against the Columbia Lions. The Tigers lead the all-time series 60-13-1, but the last two contests have been classic matchups, both won by the road team on the final play of the game. Two seasons ago, Columbia earned its first win ever at Princeton when Jeff Otis hit Wade Fletcher on a 49-yard Hail Mary to pull out a 33-27 win. Last season, Princeton drove 64 yards in 13 plays to force overtime with a 21-yard field goal. McCareins blocked a point-after attempt in overtime, and the Tigers won the game with a Jon Veach touchdown run and an extra point by Javarone.

Football: USD at Princeton

When: Today, 10 a.m.

Where: Princeton, N.J.

Records: USD 3-0;
Princeton 1-0

Webcast:

www.goprincetonsports.com

Outlook: USD goes east with an eight-game winning streak, dating to last season and extended last week with the school's and Pioneer League's first win against an Ivy League opponent, to face another Ivy League school. The Toreros' 17-14 victory over Yale a week ago at Alcala Park was undoubtedly noticed by Princeton, a 23-21 winner over Lafayette earlier in the day. Senior DB Jay McCareins returned an interception 75 yards for a touchdown in Princeton's win. Last year, McCareins and senior DE James Williams scored touchdowns on an interception and fumble recovery on back-to-back USD offensive plays to key a 24-17 Princeton win in the football program's first game in California and first requiring air travel. For USD, redshirt freshman RB J.T. Rogan (Coronado High) scored the lone touchdown on a pass from Josh Johnson and Hutch Parker kicked three field goals in the win over Yale, during which senior WR Adam Hannula caught five passes to become the school's career leader with 191.

Local connections: Nine players from California are on the Princeton roster, none from San Diego County.

— HANK WESCH

SEP 11 2005

Adolph lets USD defense do talking

By Nicole Vargas
STAFF WRITER

As he walked off the field, white board in hand, USD defensive coordinator Dave Adolph had little to say.

"I had nothing to do with it," Adolph said frankly. "The players just played hard."

Toreros

51

So. Oregon

0

At least a couple of Toreros, though, weren't willing to let Adolph off without a little credit after USD dominated Southern Oregon 51-0 yesterday in front of 1,862 at Torero Stadium.

"He's put together a physical, smart defense," USD head coach Jim Harbaugh said. "Not a lot of college teams are seeing a press coverage with eight men in the box, and he coaches these corners up and they do a good job covering. They run some things on third down that most college teams don't see."

Added junior linebacker Kyson Hawkins: "This defense has gotten so much better because of him alone."

The Toreros (2-0) held Southern Oregon (0-1) to minus-43 yards rushing, shattering USD's previous record of minus-6 against Azusa Pacific in 1994.

The defense also saw the Raiders convert just 4-of-14 third downs and go 0-for-2 on fourth downs while collecting only seven first downs. The Toreros, by comparison, had 28.

"Coach Adolph and (defensive line coach Lance Anderson) put in a great game plan," said defensive lineman Eric Bakhtiari, who is part of a USD defensive unit that has yet to allow a



USD quarterback Josh Johnson runs away from Southern Oregon's Nick Coursole. K.C. Alfred / Union-Tribune

touchdown in eight quarters. "We executed the game plan just as they drew it up and you saw the result."

Leading the way was Fallbrook native Hawkins, whose seven tackles included four for losses. Defensive back Philip Bretch (Fallbrook) added five tackles, while Bakhtiari finished with a team-leading two sacks to go with his four tackles and a fumble recovery.

All four of defensive lineman Colin Murphy's tackles were for losses, and the junior also got in on 1½ sacks. Redshirt freshman Joe Staab (Grossmont) added an interception.

That kind of performance by the defense opened the door for a scoring surge by the USD offense.

Pioneer League

North	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
USD	0	0	2	0
Dayton	0	0	2	0
Valparaiso	0	0	1	1
Butler	0	0	0	2
Drake	0	0	0	2

Yesterday's Results

USD 51, Southern Oregon 0
Dayton 41, Wittenberg 23
Tiffin 30, Butler 7
Illinois St. 56, Drake 19
S. Dakota St. 69, Valparaiso 3

Saturday's Games

Yale at USD, 1:30 p.m.
Austin Peay at Dayton, 10 a.m.
Butler at Robert Morris, 10 a.m.
Morehead St. at Valparaiso, 10 a.m.
Drake at Wis.-Platteville, 4 p.m.

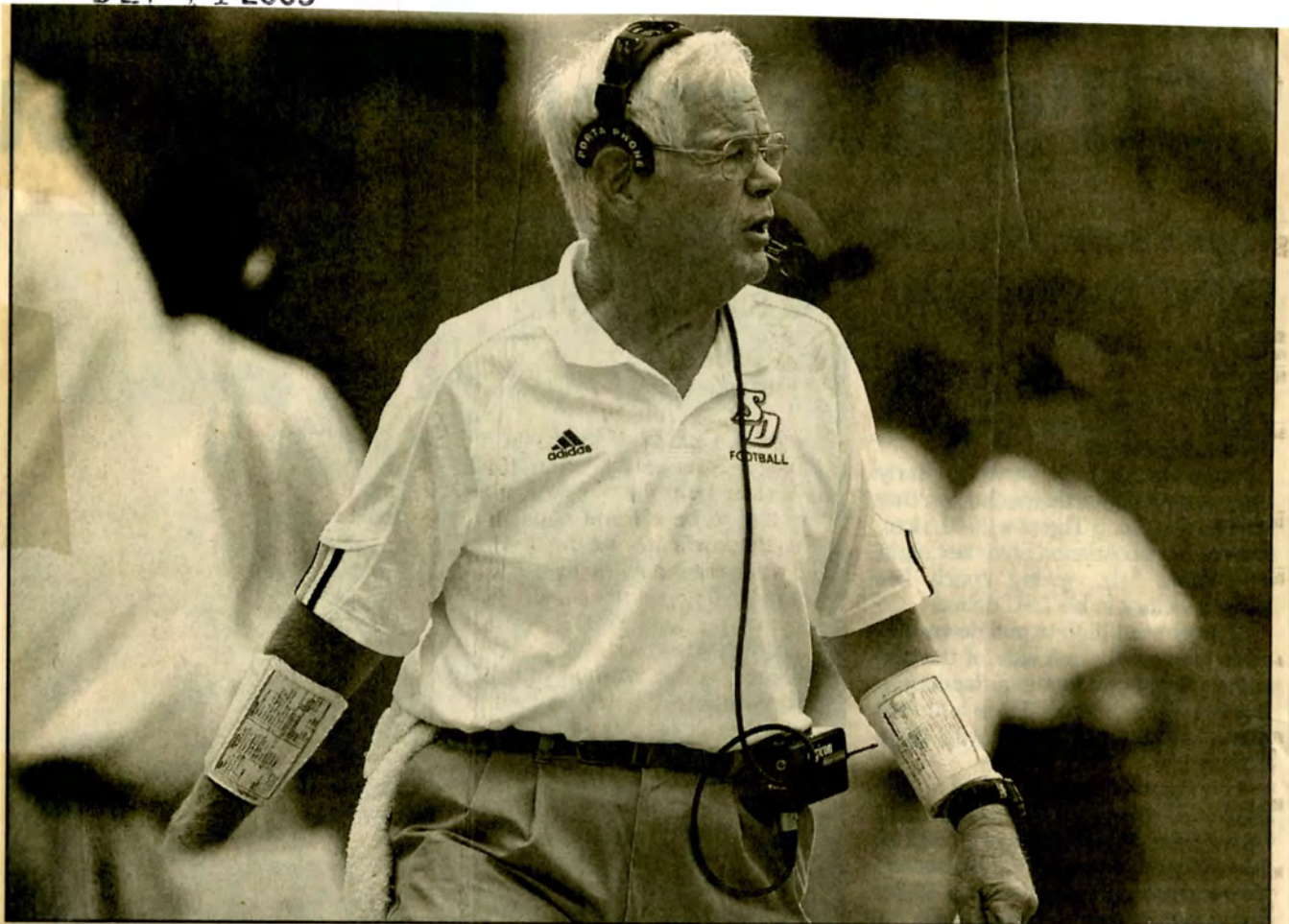
Sophomore quarterback Josh Johnson, who completed 21-of-29 passes for 174 yards with an interception and two touchdowns, put together a solid performance, as did running back J.T. Rogan and fullback Jon Polk. Rogan, a redshirt freshman from Coronado, finished with 100 yards on 19 carries, while Polk contributed both with his blocking and 30 yards on the ground on five carries.

The success of those starters, largely responsible for the Toreros' 23-0 halftime lead, meant Harbaugh was able to give a number of his second- and third-string players valuable game experience.

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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

SEP 11 2005



Dave Adolph is among eight USD assistants who have NFL or Division I experience. *K.C. Alfred / Union-Tribune*

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Oceanside

SEP 11 2005

USD routs Southern Oregon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Southern Oregon's offense managed only 64 total offensive yards

USD	51
S. Oregon	0

and University of San Diego quarterback Josh Johnson passed for 174 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Toreros to a 51-0 win Saturday.

The Raiders, an NAIA school, couldn't do anything against USD's defense. Southern Oregon (0-1) had minus 43 yards rushing on 20 carries — a USD school record for

yards rushing in an opponent.

The Toreros scored on their first offensive drive on an 18-yard pass from Johnson to Nick Garton and never looked back.

The Toreros made it 14-0 with 3:46 to play in the first quarter on a 2-yard scoring run by Kevin Herron.

After a USD safety, Johnson added another score via a 5-yard bootleg scamper midway through the second quarter for a 23-0 halftime lead.

The Toreros limited the Raiders to 64 yards on 49 plays, barely over a yard per play.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

SEP 10 2005

Southern Oregon at USD

When/where: Today, 1:30 / Torero Stadium

Records: USD 1-0, Southern Oregon 0-0

Webcast: www.usdtoreros.com

Outlook: USD has won six straight, dating to last season and has won its last two meetings with Southern Oregon, including a 51-10 decision last year. SOU, the Toreros' second NAIA foe in as many weeks, finished 3-6 last year and will try to improve on that with 33 returning lettermen, including 13 starters. The Raiders, though, figure to have their hands full with USD, which last week finished as the Pioneer Football League leader in passing (286 yards), punting (37.8-yard average) and turnover margin (plus-3).

Local connections: Although none of the Raiders hail from San Diego, SOU is led by interim head coach and fourth-year defensive coordinator Shay McClure, a former USD assistant.

— NICOLE VARGAS

September 11, 2005

San Diego romps over Raiders

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego football team handed Southern Oregon University one of the worst football setbacks in program history Saturday afternoon in the season opener at Torero Stadium.

The NCAA Div. I-AA Toreros had seven different players score touchdowns and rolled up 458 offensive yards in a 51-0 blanking of the NAIA Raiders — the Ashland State's most lopsided setback since 1970, and the fourth-worst loss in the program's 72-year history.

San Diego (2-0) limited SOU to minus-43 rushing yards as a result of six quarterback sacks, and the Raiders finished with 64 yards of total offense on 49 plays in the school's fourth consecutive setback dating back to last season.

Sophomore quarterback Josh Johnson keyed the Torero attack by going 21-for-29 for 174 yards and two touchdowns, while redshirt-freshman running back J.T. Rogan amassed 100 yards on 19 carries.

San Diego scored on its first two possessions, including a 3rd-and-18 TD pass from Jackson to all-star receiver Nick Garton on its opening salvo, and the lead swelled to 16-0 when a SOU punt snap sailed over Steve Palmer and out of the end zone for a safety with 43 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Raiders countered with one of three penetrations into Torero territory, but the drive stalled at the 33 when starting quarterback Justin Despotakis, who finished 8-for-19 for 56 yards, was swarmed over on a 4th-and-6 pass play.

Sophomore Dan Downey replaced Despotakis with 2:10 to go in the third quarter and completed 4 of 7 passes for 30 yards and was sacked once.

Trailing 51-0 with 3:47 to play, SOU sophomore Boomer Marshall entered the game and advanced the Raiders to the USD 30 until Joe Staab came up with an interception. Marshall finished 2-for-3 for 21 yards.

Senior tailback Curt Stout caught a career-high four passes (for 51 yards) for the Raiders, while linebackers Taylor Hermes and Chad Harrell each compiled 12 tackles.

Junior cornerback Madison Caesar intercepted a pass to thwart a Torero drive late in the second quarter.

Southern Oregon, which suffered a 51-10 thumping at San Diego last season, plays host to Humboldt State in its home opener next Saturday at 6 p.m.

At San Diego

Southern Oregon 0 0 0 0 —0

San Diego 16 7 14 14 —51

SD — Garton 18 pass from Johnson (Parker kick)

SD — Herron 2 run (Parker kick)

SD — Safety, fumble out of the end zone

SD — Johnson 5 run (Parker kick)

SD — Doyle 28 pass from Johnson (Parker kick)

SD — Polk 1 run (Parker kick)

SD — D. Perez 24 pass from D. Perez (Parker kick)

SD — Nikolakopulos 4 run (Parker kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

SOU SD

First Downs 7 28

Rushes-yards 20-(-43) 53-255

Passing yards 107 203

Comp-Att-Int 14-29-1 23-33-1

Total yards 64 458

Punts 7-30.1 2-52.0

Fumbles-lost 2-1 1-0

Penalties-yards 7-66 7-99

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Southern Oregon — Krizman 7-11, Greenidge 2-9, Russell 1-4, Stout 2-0, Palmer 1-(-10), Downey 1-(-12), Despotakis 5-(-44), Team 1-(-1).

San Diego — Rogan 19-100, Nikolakopulos 4-34, Johnson 6-33, Polk 5-30, Herron 6-20, Contreras 3-9, Denton 2-8, Walton 2-7, Cianciulli 2-7, Sutchar 2-5, Hanson 1-4, Team 1-(-2).

PASSING

Southern Oregon — Despotakis 8-19-0 56, Downey 4-7-0 30, Marshall 2-3-1 21,

San Diego — Johnson 21-29-1 174, D. Perez 2-4-0 29.

RECEIVING

Southern Oregon — Stout 4-51, Olson 3-22, Greenidge 3-0, Harding 1-19, Krizman 1-11, Russell 1-2, Laban 1-2.

San Diego — Hannula 6-52, Garton 4-34, Rogan 4-13, Doyle 3-49, Polk 2-12, D. Perez 1-24, Owen 1-7, Koller 1-7, Gregg 1-5.

Volleyball

• **SOUTHERN OREGON 3, CASCADE 0** — At Ashland, SOU shattered the school record by uncorking 19 service aces at McNeal Pavilion.

Senior defenders Kristen Lilly and Haley Phillips each tallied four service winners to help the eighth-ranked

Raiders (10-3, 2-1 Cascade Conference) roll to the 30-20, 30-17, 30-13 league win.

The old record of 18 aces was set in a five-game loss to Northwest Nazarene in 1997.

Led by senior Nicholette Le Bel (nine kills in 13 swings, .615) and freshman Mia Wortel (8-for-13, .615), SOU went 42-for-95 with only 11 errors, a .326 clip.

Sophomore hitter Jaclyn Hamilton-Smith finished with six kills in 12 tries (.500) without an error.

You can find this story online at:

<http://www.mailtribune.com/archive/2005/0911/sport/stories/09sport.htm>

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Everything clicks for USD in opener | Toreros 30 Azusa Pacific 6; [2,3 Edition]

Nicole Vargas. *The San Diego Union - Tribune*. San Diego, Calif.: Sep 4, 2005. pg. C.10

Abstract (Document Summary)

For years, a win over the Azusa Pacific was an impossible task for the USD football team.

"No defense ever outperforms (Azusa Pacific)," said Toreros defensive lineman Eric Bakhtiari, who finished with five tackles. "But this year, we've got a really good core group of players. Our D-line may be the best in (USD) history."

USD 30, Azusa Pacific 6

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USD 30, Azusa Pacific 6

Full Text (551 words)

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For chart see end of text.

For years, a win over the Azusa Pacific was an impossible task for the USD football team.

That changed last night as the Toreros defeated the Cougars 30-6 in the season opener for both at Torero Stadium.

"We talked a lot about having to be at midseason form to beat this team," USD head coach Jim Harbaugh said. "The players, coaches, everybody -- this was a red-letter game, and they all worked very hard in the offseason for this."

Azusa Pacific, a perennial NAIA power which opened the season ranked No. 4 in the nation, brought its highly touted senior quarterback and a winning tradition that had seen victories in six of the last seven games, including three straight, with the Toreros.

That didn't seem to matter, as every facet of the USD game plan seemed to work perfectly.

"Our coaches had a hell of a game plan," sophomore quarterback Josh Johnson said. "They dissected them like no other. We were prepared. All we had to do was go out and execute."

The USD offense proved it could pick up where it left off last season despite the loss of quarterback Todd Mortensen to the NFL and running back Evan Harney to injury.

In the first starts of their careers, Johnson and redshirt freshman J.T. Rogan played with poise, helping run up 449 yards of total offense with help from senior wide receivers Nick Garton and Adam Hannula.

"They didn't flinch," Harbaugh said. "We've got experienced veterans who've won games for us that can draw on that experience, and you saw that with Hannula and Garton, who really made some big plays. Then there's the

guys making their first start, like Josh, Rogan and (defensive lineman) David Greer. They're really smart, new players, and they showed it."

Johnson completed 23-of-34 passes for 268 yards with three touchdown passes -- one each to Garton (18 yards), Dustin Owen (11 yards) and Matt Koller (21 yards) -- and one interception, while Rogan, a Coronado High graduate, paced the running game with 105 yards on 21 carries.

Not to be outdone was the defense, which held one of the NAIA's most productive offenses to just 302 yards and two field goals.

Defensive backs Chase McBride (Santa Fe Christian) and Josh Brisco each collected interceptions, while defensive lineman Adam Ullrich sacked Cougars quarterback Sean Davis. Linebacker Ronnie Pentz paced the team in tackles, collecting seven, including 1 1/2 tackles for loss.

"No defense ever outperforms (Azusa Pacific)," said Toreros defensive lineman Eric Bakhtiari, who finished with five tackles. "But this year, we've got a really good core group of players. Our D-line may be the best in (USD) history."

Pioneer League

Conf. Overall

North W L W L

USD 0 0 1 0

Dayton 0 0 1 0

Valparaiso 0 0 1 0

Butler 0 0 0 1

Drake 0 0 0 1

Yesterday's Results

USD 30, Azusa Pacific 6

Dayton 38, Tiffin 0

Albion 28, Butler 23

N. Iowa 52, Drake 17

Valparaiso 17, Wis. Lutheran 3

Saturday's Games

S. Oregon at USD, 1:30 p.m.

Wittenberg at Dayton, 10 a.m.

Butler at Tiffin, 10 a.m.

Drake at Illinois St., 4:30 p.m.

Valparaiso at S. Dakota St., 5 p.m.

[Illustration]

1 CHART; Caption: Pioneer League

Credit: STAFF WRITER

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People: Johnson, Josh, Josh, Rogan

Companies: Azusa Pacific

Document types: GAME;

Column Name: COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Section: SPORTS

Text Word Count 551

Document URL:

Football: Azusa Pacific at USD

When/where: Tonight, 7 / Torero Stadium

Records: Season opener for both teams.

Webcast: www.usdtoreros.com.

Outlook: This matchup has become an annual affair, with Azusa leading 21-16. APU has won six of the last seven, including the last three, and enters the season as the NAIA's fourth-ranked team. Much of that recent success is due to senior QB Sean Davis, who is 28-5 as a starter. But even with Davis on the field, these games have been close. Four of the last seven have been decided by a touchdown or less, including last year's 24-17 decision. USD must make the most of the home-field advantage, while matching the fast, physical play that is a hallmark of APU. Jim Harbaugh begins his second year as Toreros coach after a 7-4 debut season.

Sophomore Josh Johnson will start his first game at QB for USD.

Local connections: RB Alex Peltier (Santa Fe Christian) leads a group of seven local products on the APU roster. Peltier stepped into the starting lineup midway through last season and is the Cougars' top returning back. Other locals on the roster include LB Casel Roel (Santa Fe Christian), G Steve Mejia (La Costa Canyon), RB Yemi Atiba (Carlsbad), RB Nick Kilmer (Horizon), C Chris Oxidine (Mt. Carmel), OL James Graham (El Capitan) and DE Jesse Roderick (Ramona).

— NICOLE VARGAS

Posted on Wed, Sep. 07, 2005

U stadium delayed

It's still unclear whether there will be a special state legislative session, during which stadium issues for the Twins, Gophers and Vikings could be addressed. Regardless, the delay has quietly moved back the University of Minnesota's hope for a 2008 opening football kickoff in an on-campus stadium to 2009.

Meanwhile, Gophers officials remain absolutely confident they could raise their share (\$141 million) for a new football facility.

) The Vikings' recent insistence that they be included in the next official stadium discussions has muddled the progress of the Twins and Gophers.

) Don't be surprised if the Vikings re-sign punter **Darren Bennett** in two weeks.

) Former Gophers with NFL teams: Tight end **Ben Utecht** and defensive end **Darrell Reid** earned spots on the Indianapolis Colts' opening-day roster, while running back **Marion Barber III** is on the Dallas Cowboys' opening-day roster. Running back **Thomas Tapeh**, recovering from a hip injury late last season, is on the Philadelphia Eagles' injured list.

) Former Gophers released by NFL teams: **Willie Middlebrooks** by San Francisco; **Jay Foreman** by Oakland; **Tellis Redmon** by Baltimore; **Paris Hamilton** by Detroit, which subsequently signed him for the practice squad. **Phil Archer** of St. Paul was cut by San Diego.

It will be interesting to see if the Vikings sign Foreman, a linebacker and son of former Vikings running back great **Chuck Foreman**.

) Vikings linebacker **Napoleon Harris** will need to improve to make the trade with Oakland for **Randy Moss** seem palatable.

) Minnesotans at the U.S. Olympic hockey training orientation camp in Colorado Springs, Colo., this week: **Jordan Leopold**, Calgary Flames; **Paul Martin** and **Zach Parise**, New Jersey Devils; **David Tanabe**, Phoenix Coyotes; **Mark Parrish** and **Jason Blake**, New York Islanders; **Matt Cullen**, Carolina Hurricanes; **Paul Holmgren**, assistant general manager, Philadelphia Flyers; **Billy Robertson**, media relations, Wild.

The 39 players in camp, which ends Thursday, will be evaluated during their NHL seasons for the team that will compete in the Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy, in February.

) The Twins will open their 2006 schedule April 4 in Toronto and play their first home game April 11 against the Oakland Athletics.

) The Gophers baseball team will play 25 of its 27 home games next season in the Metrodome.

) Attendance of slightly more than 40,000 is expected for the Gophers' home football opener Saturday afternoon against Colorado State in the Dome.

) The Gophers men's hockey team is working on a home-and-home two-year series against Ohio State, possibly beginning next year.

) Some people believe **Eric Rud**, a former Colorado College hockey assistant from Inver Grove Heights, could be hired as the top assistant at St. Cloud State.

) Former Timberwolves assistant coach **Eric Musselman**, at the request of University of San Diego football coach **Jim**

Harbaugh, gave a motivational talk before the team's season opener Saturday against Azusa Pacific, ranked No. 4 in the NAIA. San Diego upset Azusa Pacific 30-6 after having lost six of its previous seven games to the school. Musselman, by the way, has a two-year contract as an assistant for the Memphis Grizzlies.

) Former Twins and Saints coach **Wayne Terwilliger**, 80, managed his Fort Worth (Texas) Cats independent minor league baseball team to its first championship since 1948.

) Independent local stadium watchdog **Tony Spadafora** estimates that the Vikings, who recently were valued at \$658 million by Forbes Magazine, will be valued at \$725 million next year, and more than \$850 million in 2007.

) The **Mauer** brothers — **Jake**, **Billy** and **Joe** of the Twins — will play in the "Diamonds in the Rough" fundraiser golf tournament at 11 a.m. Thursday at StoneRidge in Stillwater to benefit the Friends of St. Paul Baseball non-profit group.

) Twins owner **Carl Pohlad**, who will participate in today's tribute to decorated U.S. military veterans before the noon game against Texas, earned multiple Purple Hearts with clusters with the Army in World War II. Pohlad also will present outfielder **Jacque Jones** with the Roberto Clemente Award before the game.

) Just before classes were to begin, the Chicago Cubs doubled their bonus offer to Gophers junior pitcher **Jon Mueller**, paying him \$85,000 to sign as their 16th-round draft pick from June. Mueller's bonus offer increased when his fastball this summer increased to 95 mph.

) Although interim coach **Bob Motzko** is virtually a cinch to be selected men's hockey coach at St. Cloud State, don't think St. John's coach **John Harrington** wouldn't be a top candidate if plans change.

Charley Walters column appears Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. He can be reached at cwalters@pioneerpress.com.

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<http://www.twincities.com>

SEP - 9 2005

USD's Hawkins returns to form

Linebacker back in significant role after knee injury

By Nicole Vargas
STAFF WRITER

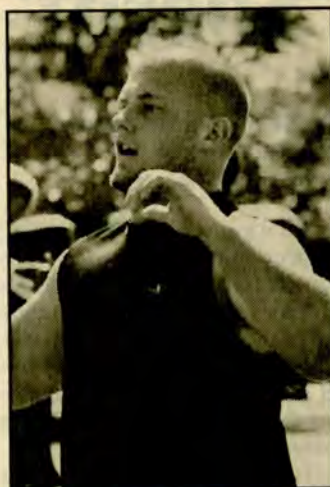
Despite stepping into USD's starting lineup as a sophomore, Kyson Hawkins played like a veteran last season, giving opposing offenses fits as the linebacker collected tackle after tackle.

One awkward hit, though, in the game against Davidson had the 6-foot-1, 230-pound Fallbrook native on the bench with a torn knee ligament and a looming uncertainty about how quickly he could return to the field.

"It was more mentally tough for me than physically," said Hawkins, whose injury came in the season's eighth week. "The idea I wasn't going to be there for the rest of the season for the team was the hardest thing."

Ten months after that injury, Hawkins is back on the field — a year older, mentally and physically stronger and a little wiser, thanks in part to the coach he credits with mentoring him on the field and off — defensive coordinator Dave Adolph.

"Coach Adolph is the best coach I've ever had in my life," Hawkins said. "He's taught me more about the game than I've ever learned. He just knows the game so well. He teaches you what it's like to be a good football player."



Linebacker Kyson Hawkins has worked hard to get back on the field for the Toreros.
Peggy Peattie / Union-Tribune

"He's taught me a lot about being a good person as well — being respectful and doing what you're supposed to do. That's meant a lot to me."

Hawkins finished the 2004 season with 73 tackles, second on the team. Hawkins, though, amassed that number in three fewer games than his teammates.

"We did well, but there was a lot of room for improvement," Hawkins said. "We had a lot of young guys playing, and this year, have a lot of them returning. So I have only high expectations for the defense."

A lot of that will start with Hawkins, who will again be relied on, not only to produce statistically, but lead a team featuring just eight seniors eager to win a Pioneer Football League title.

That comes naturally for Hawkins, Adolph said.

"He thrives on contact," said Adolph, 68, a former NFL defensive coordinator, including 1995-96 with the Chargers. "He's a very physical player."

More than that, Adolph said, "winning in the game of football is extremely important to Kyson."

For Hawkins, tearing his ACL and his meniscus as well as straining another knee ligament, meant plenty of time to think about returning to the field.

"The biggest thing for me is that I was surrounded by people who helped me keep a good attitude about it," Hawkins said. "They helped me look at it as just another challenge in life, just another step to overcome."

Toreros tidbits

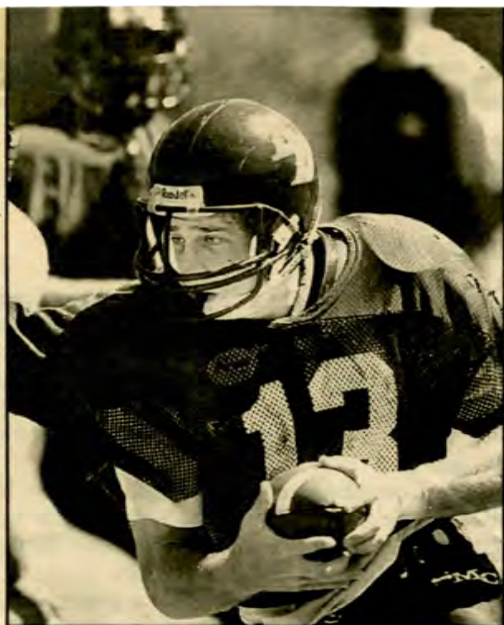
Wide receiver **Adam Hanula** is close to breaking three school records. Currently second to **Dylan Ching** in career receptions (189), receiving yards (3,111) and touchdown catches (32), the senior needs 10 receptions, 662 yards and eight touchdowns to claim the records as his own.

• Wide receiver **Nick Garton** and defensive back **Philip Bretsch** (Fallbrook) have been named team captains. Running back **Evan Harney** (Fallbrook), out indefinitely with a head injury, was named an honorary captain.

• Sophomore kicker **Hutch Parker**, who made 3-of-4 field goals and all three PATs against Azusa Pacific, was named PFL Special Teams Player of the Week.

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SEP - 2 2005



J.T. Rogan, a redshirt freshman from Coronado High, will start at running back for the Toreros. John Gibbins / Union-Tribune

Two Toreros try to fill job Harney had

Rogan, Herron to share

By Nicole Vargas, STAFF WRITER

One is slight, sometimes underestimated. But with jackrabbit speed and eaglelike vision, he can turn a few steps into a first down in a blink.

What the other lacks in speed, he more than makes up with power as he drops a broad shoulder and plows over defenders.

Put USD running backs J.T. Rogan and Kevin Herron together, Rogan said, and "you might get a Evan Harney."

Or, he continued, "you might get half an Evan Harney."

When the Toreros open their season tomorrow night against NAIA power Azusa Pacific, Rogan and Herron will be collectively charged with carrying the USD running game.

They will fill the void left by Harney, the All-American who is out indefinitely as he recovers from a head injury suffered in a freak accident just days before the start of fall camp.

"Those are big shoes to fill," admitted Herron, a red-shirt sophomore who backed up Harney last season.

The pair, though, is more than eager to carry the load.

"It was going to have to be on somebody's shoulders to fulfill the responsibility, and I took that as a challenge upon myself and on the other running backs as well," said Rogan, a redshirt freshman from Coronado High. "I'm happy that we've been able, what it appears thus far, to adequately fill the void."

Finding someone to pick up where Harney, one of the nation's top Division I-AA rushers, left off was a task charged to running backs coach DeVaughn Alexander.

Alexander has been pleased with what he's seen.

"They wanted to get better," said Alexander, who coached most recently at Oregon State after stints with UNLV, the Chargers and his alma mater, USC. "Looking at the group as a whole, with or without Evan Harney, the guys want to be good running backs."

Knowing a starting role was up for grabs, the running backs found themselves engaged in an intense competition, albeit friendly.

"They haven't had the luxury of having a snap off this entire training camp," said head coach Jim Harbaugh. "There's been a lot of evaluation, a lot of scrutiny, a lot of coaching, film study. They know in a tight competition like that, every rep's important."



Kevin Herron

When it came time to name a starter, Harbaugh listed the 5-foot-10, 180-pound Rogan at the top of the depth chart, with Herron second but expected to carry a similar load.

"From a coaching level, it's a very smart move," said Herron (6-0, 212). "It's a great idea having us share the weight, as opposed to just one person having it on their shoulders."

While they have ended up in almost the same position, Rogan and Herron have taken two very different paths to get there.

Rogan wasn't even on the 110-player roster when camp opened a year ago, but by spring he had caught the eye of coaches and was told he would see time on the field this season.

"(I thought it) would be great to give (Harney) a quick breather, get out there and get a few carries under my belt and just ease into the whole process," Rogan said.

Rogan, though, moved to the top of the depth chart during the fall, impressing Alexander and others with his ability to make big plays.

"J.T. is explosive, quick through the hole and he gets to the secondary," Alexander said. "When things look bad, he comes out on the other side."

On the other hand, Herron — who's bounced back from a hamstring injury — got a share of the snaps last season, gaining 249 yards with three touchdowns in 10 games.

"He lowers his shoulder and delivers a blow," Alexander said. "He's great on contact. He's a hard guy to bring down. Guys jump all over him, and he just carries them."

The true test for the two will be tomorrow, when the Toreros take on the fast and physical Cougars. Azusa Pacific has won the last three meetings.

"Last year was a real battle, and hopefully, the pendulum will swing our way (this year)," said Rogan. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

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SEP 15 2005

Coaching going well for Harney

Joe Naiman

Village News Correspondent

Although Evan Harney's non-football injury keeps him from playing for the University of San Diego this season, he is taking on some assistant coaching duties. His mentoring may help Toreros running backs not only this year but also in the future.

"He's been like another coach out there," said USD quarterback Josh Johnson, whose running ability makes him a double threat for the Toreros.

In USD's first two games Johnson has gained 51 yards on 11 rushing attempts and has scored one touchdown. Johnson, a sophomore, is the second-leading rusher on the team; freshman running back J.T. Rogan rushed for 105 yards on 21 carries against Azusa Pacific and 104 yards on 19 carries against Southern Oregon. The Toreros totaled 163 rushing yards against Azusa Pacific and 255 yards on runs against Southern Oregon.

"Everything's going pretty good," Harney said. "I think they're doing a great job."

In late July Harney was standing on the side of a curb while holding a car door open for a friend. A makeshift nylon fence separated the curb from a ravine but gave way as Harney stepped back. Harney tumbled 30 feet down the hill and caught his footing on a retaining wall which was three feet high on his side and ten feet high on the other side. He fell onto the other side of the wall on his head and spent three days in the hospital. Harney suffered no permanent damage, only a fractured skull and contusions, but he was told that he could not engage in physical contact for six months.

After the season USD will petition for a sixth year of eligibility for Harney, who intends to pursue a master's of

business administration degree after his expected graduation from USD. USD head coach Bob Harbaugh offered Harney the opportunity to tutor and help coach during the 2005 season.

"I'm enjoying the role I have right now," Harney said.

USD's third-leading rusher is sophomore Kevin Herron, who has 40 yards on 15 carries. Junior fullback John Polk has 36 yards on seven carries, freshman quarterback/running back Theo Nikolakopoulos has 34 yards on four carries, freshman running back Marco Contreras has 18 yards on four carries, and freshman running back Josh Denton has eight yards on two carries.

Harney has been helpful to this year's running backs, but he still wishes that he was on the gridiron. "It's tough not being able to play," he said.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo
SEP - 3 2005

Harney an inspiration as Toreros start season

TOM SHANAHAN
FOR THE NORTH COUNTY TIMES

SAN DIEGO — Evan Harney won't be dressed for the University of San Diego's football season opener when NAIA power Azusa Pacific visits Torero Stadium tonight.

That doesn't mean the senior running back's presence won't be felt by teammates.

Harney, despite being lost for the season because of a head injury from a freak fall suffered July 30, was named by a player vote as one of three team captains this year, along with senior strong safety Philip Bretsch and senior wide receiver Nick Garton.

"I can't say we haven't missed a step, because he was the leader of our team," said Bretsch, Harney's roommate and close friend since they grew up together in Fallbrook. "But just having him around makes us a better team. You should see him with the younger guys. The caliber of guy he is makes everyone better, including myself."

The Toreros were counting on Harney, with career totals of 2,809 yards and 35 touchdowns the past two years, to help ease the transition at quarterback from Todd Mortensen — who has survived the first round of NFL cuts with the Detroit Lions as a free agent — to his replacement, sophomore Josh Johnson.

Instead, Johnson, a 6-foot-3, 180-pound sophomore from Oakland Tech, will be making his first start with another

first-timer behind him. J.T. Rogan, a 5-10, 180-pound red-shirt freshman from Corona, takes over as No. 1 running back.

Johnson is considered a better athlete than Mortensen, allowing USD to mix his mobility into the pro-style West Coast passing game to complement Rogan and sophomore backup Kevin Herron.

"I think we've picked it up well without Evan," Bretsch said. "I think our passing game will be unbelievable this year and that will help take the load off of what we would have expected from Evan this year."

Last year Azusa Pacific beat USD for the third straight time in a season opener; the Cougars won 24-17 at home. Azusa went on to post an 11-3 record and advance to the NAIA semifinals with a defense ranked No. 1 in the nation against the run (66.5 yards a game) and No. 2 in scoring defense (9.6). In the 2005 NAIA preseason poll, Azusa is ranked No. 4.

USD rebounded from the Azusa loss and a 1-3 start to finish 7-4 overall and second in the Pioneer Football League's North Division.

"We started in the spring with the focus on being a much more physical team and faster team," Toreros coach Jim Harbaugh said. "We continued that in the summer with strength and conditioning, and it's been a very physical camp. We know what we're up against."

Two Toreros try to fill job Harney had

Rogan, Herron to share

By Nicole Vargas
STAFF WRITER

September 2, 2005

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"Those are big shoes to fill," admitted Herron, a redshirt sophomore who backed up Harney last season.

The pair, though, is more than eager to carry the load.

"It was going to have to be on somebody's shoulders to fulfill the responsibility, and I took that as a challenge upon myself and on the other running backs as well," said Rogan, a redshirt freshman from Coronado High. "I'm happy that we've been able, what it appears thus far, to adequately fill the void."

Finding someone to pick up where Harney, one of the nation's top Division I-AA rushers, left off was a task charged to running backs coach DelVaughn Alexander.

Alexander has been pleased with what he's seen.

"They wanted to get better," said Alexander, who coached most recently at Oregon State after stints with UNLV, the Chargers and his alma mater, USC. "Looking at the group as a whole, with or without Evan Harney, the guys want to be good running backs."

Knowing a starting role was up for grabs, the running backs found themselves engaged in an intense competition, albeit friendly.

"They haven't had the luxury of having a snap off this entire training camp," said head coach Jim Harbaugh. "There's been a lot of evaluation, a lot of scrutiny, a lot of coaching, film study. They know in a tight competition like that, every rep's important."

When it came time to name a starter, Harbaugh listed the 5-foot-10, 180-pound Rogan at the top of the depth chart, with Herron second but expected to carry a similar load.

"From a coaching level, it's a very smart move," said Herron (6-0, 212). "It's a great idea having us share the weight, as opposed to just one person having it on their shoulders."

While they have ended up in almost the same position, Rogan and Herron have taken two very different paths to get there.

Rogan wasn't even on the 110-player roster when camp opened a year ago, but by spring he had caught the eye of coaches and was told he would see time on the field this season.

"(I thought it) would be great to give (Harney) a quick breather, get out there and get a few carries under my belt and just ease into the whole process," Rogan said.

Rogan, though, moved to the top of the depth chart during the fall, impressing Alexander and others with his ability to make big plays.

"J.T. is explosive, quick through the hole and he gets to the secondary," Alexander said. "When things look bad, he comes out on the other side."

On the other hand, Herron – who's bounced back from a hamstring injury – got a share of the snaps last season, gaining 249 yards with three touchdowns in 10 games.

"He lowers his shoulder and delivers a blow," Alexander said. "He's great on contact. He's a hard guy to bring down. Guys jump all over him, and he just carries them."

The true test for the two will be tomorrow, when the Toreros take on the fast and physical Cougars. Azusa Pacific has won the last three meetings.

"Last year was a real battle, and hopefully, the pendulum will swing our way (this year)," said Rogan. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

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SEP - 7 2005

Nado Natterings

by David Axelson,
Chief Executive Officer
Islander Sports

Rogan's Debut in USD Debut

Islander grad **J.T. Rogan** (CHS '04) made an auspicious debut at the tailback position for the USD Toreros last weekend. Rogan, a redshirt freshman, who owns both the CHS modern era single season rushing mark (1,669 yards) and the single season touchdown record (32), ran for 105 yards on 21 attempts and added two pass receptions for a total of 15 yards as USD defeated Azusa Pacific 30-6 in their season-opener.

"I didn't think I would be the bruising back, pounding it up the middle," laughed Rogan. "That was something new and different, but it worked out well. I was pretty happy."

When asked the difference between football at the high school and the college levels, Rogan said that the complexity of the game has increased. "I'm involved in playing in a West Coast offense. The defenses we face are pretty complicated and elaborate. The blitzes are more complicated and we see different schemes and different fronts all the time."

Rogan listed Drake University and the University of Dayton as USD's main competition on the national level this year. "Drake is in the preseason Top 25 in Division I-AA. We have Dayton on the road (Oct. 15) and Drake at home (Oct. 22) back-to-back."

Mayfield and several members of the CHS coaching staff were in attendance for Rogan's university-level debut. "J.T.'s in a great place," said Mayfield. "He'll play against Yale and Princeton, which is perfect for him. It was a nice start for him to run for more than 100 yards in his first game. I thought the whole USD team looked pretty good. They have a heck of a quarterback (**Josh Johnson**)."

USD is coached by Michigan alum, former San Diego Charger and Coronado Resident **Jim Harbaugh**.

SEP 11 2005

Ed Graney

Toreros motoring along

Lukewarm interest in USD doesn't jibe with exciting product



Jim Harbaugh played quarterback for 15 seasons in the NFL. He could scramble a little when everything broke down and it meant avoiding his head being used as a

crash car demo. But he was Captain Comeback because of his arm, not his feet. He wasn't quite the snail that Drew Bledsoe is, and yet might have trailed Michael Vick's pace by a few thousand miles.

Which is why he now appreciates those as dangerous on foot as when aiming passes.

Harbaugh has something good going as the second-year coach at USD, a program with legs being led by a sophomore quarterback with nifty foot speed and obvious skill. The Toreros are 2-0 and have won seven straight dating to last season. Yesterday, they took what was recently a strong NAIA program in Southern Oregon and whipped the Raiders (who are now positively awful) 51-0.

USD might have been tested a tad more by Rancho Bernardo High, but then Southern Oregon would have been denied that magnificent 16-hour bus ride home. The Raiders should be pulling onto their campus grounds, oh, right about now.

You win consistently at USD's level — Division I-AA nonscholarship — two ways.

No. 1: Coaching a bunch of average players (read: not big or fast or talent-

enough to play on a larger stage) into very good ones. Which brings us to this point: There are two four-year college programs in the city, and it might not be close as to which owns the best staff. It's not at San Diego State.

Harbaugh has assembled a group that includes eight assistants with either NFL or Division I experience. Dave Adolph (he of 21 NFL seasons, 11 in the playoffs), for heaven's sake, is the assistant coach/defensive coordinator. Try finding anyone with his coaching lineage on Montezuma Mesa.

No. 2: Every once in awhile in small-time college football, you discover a Porsche on the roster mixed among all the Hondas. Then you really have a chance to wreak havoc.

Josh Johnson is the sleek vehicle that has the Toreros speeding past opponents. He tore up his knee in the spring, rehabbed his brains out, returned to start the season and has directed the offense to an average of 40.5 points over two games.

He is still terribly young, which means he often finds himself in that predictable stage of uncertainty — tuck the ball and run or finish your progression and pray someone gets open before you get flattened. So far, his uniform has remained clean more times than not.

In three quarters yesterday Johnson made just one glaring mistake. Forgetting the interception — a very poor throw when he was late on a sideline route while driving late in the second quarter — he finished 21-of-29 for 174 yards and two scores. He also ran for 33 yards and a TD.

"I love coaching him," Harbaugh said. "He is so sharp, so savvy. People don't see how intelligent he is. He understands all protections and cover-

ages. He's athletic. The ball comes out of his hand quickly. He's a much better athlete than I was. More fluid. Faster. And has a stronger arm, too."

Said Johnson: "I learn something new from (Harbaugh) every day. I feel blessed to be playing under him. He is teaching me everything about the game, about how to carry myself as a quarterback on and off the field."

On it, he is exciting to watch, a big play waiting to happen each snap. Which makes yesterday's thin gathering — an announced 1,862 — unacceptable by one standard. The USD student section didn't have 25 bodies in it at kickoff, grew a little into the opening minutes and dwindled again by the fourth quarter.

Day football games around here traditionally go over like a screaming newborn on a trans-Atlantic flight, but those who attend USD and claim to support its teams didn't even have the beach to use as an excuse yesterday — unless wearing a parka to lay out has suddenly become chic. This is a school that has drawn more than 2,700 for its first two women's soccer games this season, including 2,200 on Friday. Its football team deserves more than just a handful of shirtless young men with painted chests and a few friends.

"It's about the relentless pursuit to chase perfection," Harbaugh said of his team, which next hosts Yale on Saturday afternoon. "We have a long way to go, but I like our kids. I'm proud to be coaching them."

Know this: There is some serious coaching going on up there.

And a Porsche standing under center.

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Posted on Tue, Sep. 06, 2005

NFL cut down day snags three locals

By JOHN DEVINE
Herald Staff Writer

Cut down day in the NFL over the Labor Day weekend left three local players temporarily out of a job.

Released were wide receiver Maurice Mann from the Miami Dolphins, receiver Michael Gasperson from the Philadelphia Eagles and tight end Tony Curtis from the Dallas Cowboys.

Curtis prepped at Seaside, Gasperson at Palma and Mann at Monterey.

Kassim Osgood, a one-time three-sport standout at North Salinas, will begin his third season with the San Diego Chargers as the teams No. 3 receiver.

All NFL teams must be down to the mandated 53-man roster by today. Five additional players can be signed to the practice squad.

Curtis, who suffered a severe right ankle sprain in the second preseason game against Seattle, was immediately resigned by the Cowboys to their practice squad.

"They (Cowboys) told me to get my ankle back," Curtis said. "Things were looking good. I knew they'd keep four tight ends. Some players were released and brought back. But I remained there the entire time."

The 6-foot-6, 278-pound Curtis, an undrafted free agent from Portland State, caught the attention of head coach Bill Parcells with his ability to block on the run and catch passes.

"Coach Parcells keeps telling me to look at the big picture and not what's going on now," said Curtis, from the Cowboys training facility. "He's trying to build me to be the player he wants me to be."

Curtis, The Herald's Athlete of the Year in 2001, will not resume practice for at least another two weeks.

"The treatments on my ankle have been harder than the practices," Curtis said.

During the preseason, Curtis caught one pass for 10 yards against Arizona.

It's possible that Mann or Gasperson could be signed by another club or a practice squad before the NFL opens its season Thursday when Oakland visits defending Super Bowl champion New England.

Mann, who spent nine games last year on the Cincinnati Bengals practice squad before signing with Miami for the final seven games, finished as the Dolphins second leading receiver in the preseason with 11 catches and a touchdown.

"I saw one of his games," Curtis said. "He looked good."

Yet, despite his speed and sure hands, the one-time MPC football and track and field standout failed to land a job at what might have been the Dolphins deepest position.

"If I don't make this team, there will be no excuses," said Mann, before training camp started.

A fifth round pick out of Nevada in 2004, the 6-foot-2 Mann will wait and see what unfolds over the next few days as teams juggle their rosters.

Playing in the Canadian Football League, where former Seaside grad Bashir Levingston recently ran back a kickoff 117 yards for a touchdown for Toronto, is also an option.

"I believe I can play in the NFL," said Mann, who has yet to set foot on an NFL field in a regular season game.

Gasperson was signed by the Eagles as an undrafted free agent on Aug. 21 and played against the Jets five days later.

The 6-foot-4, 220-pounder, a prototype receiver by today's standards, was one of the final eight players cut by the NFC champion Eagles.

But with the Eagles already losing receiver Todd Pinkston for the season and dealing with an unhappy Terrell Owens, Gasperson's future still could be in Philadelphia.

Last year Gasperson was the Most Valuable Player at the University of San Diego, earning first team All-American honors for Division I-AA.

Overcoming a serious knee injury that shelved him for 17 months beginning in 2002, Gasperson caught 54 passes for 984 yards and seven touchdowns last fall at San Diego.

Osgood, an undrafted free agent out of San Diego State in 2002, had an impressive preseason with the Chargers, catching a touchdown pass against the 49ers.

In his first two years in the NFL, the 6-foot-5 Osgood has started nine games and has 28 catches for 586 yards and four touchdowns.

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Posted on Wed, Sep. 07, 2005

Despite injuries, local makes NFL

By JOHN DEVINE
Herald Staff Writer

Philadelphia Eagles football coach Andy Reid finally spoke to Michael Gasperson Tuesday -- two weeks after the wide receiver from Monterey had arrived.

The conversation was brief and one-sided.

"He told me not to jump up with the defender during practice," said Gasperson.

The former Palma prodigy was re-signed Monday to the Eagles practice squad as a receiver, where he is learning the playbook from the likes of Terrell Owens. He is still pinching himself.

"I've tried to take a step back and soak it in," Gasperson said. "I'm getting reps and paid to play a game. Honestly, I'm shocked by the whole thing."

Particularly since Gasperson is playing after tearing anterior cruciate ligaments in both knees in two separate instances. One knee needed reconstructive surgery. That sidelined him for nearly two years.

Yet, there was Gasperson sitting in a meeting room with Owens and catching passes from Donovan McNabb, wearing the same kelly green Eagles uniform.

As part of the practice squad, Gasperson will not be allowed to suit up on game days for the Eagles.

However, with Philadelphia thin at receiver, it's conceivable that he could be activated at some point during the season if he can pass through waivers.

The defending NFC champion Eagles have just five receivers on their active roster and only the 6-foot-4, 221-pound Gasperson is on their practice squad.

"I'm guessing they want to develop me," Gasperson said. "They like my size. I'm a physical player and I can play special teams. I think they feel they got someone under the radar."

Gasperson, 23, is also realistic. He knows his tenure with the Eagles could be one day or an entire season.

Over the last two weeks, he was flown in for a workout for a day, returned home, signed two days later, taking a red-eye back to Philadelphia, released and resigned to the practice squad Monday.

He's been living in a hotel for the past two weeks, finally getting an apartment a mile from the stadium.

"It's all happened so fast," said Gasperson, whose family lives in Monterey.

Three days after being signed, Gasperson caught two passes in the Eagles final preseason game, one of which was called back because of a penalty.

Although he was released, the Eagles made it clear if he passed through waivers, he would be re-signed to their practice squad, which consists of eight players.

The Eagles showed interest in Gasperson in June when he was brought in for a physical to test his damaged right knee.

"I passed the physical," Gasperson said. "But my quad (muscle) needed more time to develop. The Eagles told me to go home and rehab. (They'd) like to bring (me) back."

Two months later, the University of San Diego Division I-AA All-American was signed by the Eagles.

"The knee is close to 100 percent," Gasperson said. "It felt great in the game against the Jets. It's stable. But not all the fast twitch muscles are firing as they normal. It takes time. You have to restrain yourself."

Gasperson is a veteran with patience.

Three years ago he tore his left ACL on the last day of spring practice at San Diego. It took Gasperson 17 months to get back on the field.

"I had such sufficient bone damage, the doctor advised against playing football," Gasperson said. "He said if it were his son, 'I'd tell him never to play again.'"

Instead, he went out and caught 54 passes for 847 yards and was the team's most valuable player. But Gasperson tore his right ACL on the last game of the season on a kickoff.

"It was a cheap shot after the whistle," Gasperson said. "The difference with this one is I don't have any bone damage."

It hasn't taken Gasperson long to learn about the Eagles fans' passion for their team.

Riding in a taxi cap the other day, the driver ask who he was.

"When I told him, he started telling me about myself," Gasperson said. "He knew my stats in college. It was amazing. At the hotel, the people know me."

Gasperson has also seen a different side to Owens.

Owens has worked with Gasperson, spoke to him several times and even joked with him.

"I talk to TO every day," Gasperson said. "I asked him if he needed me to do sit-ups in his drive way. He's a fun loving guy. He talks to everyone, except Donovan."

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Eagles sign Gasperson

PHILADELPHIA

The Eagles re-signed wide receiver Michael Gasperson to replace cornerback receiver Robert Redd on the practice squad.

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound Gasperson played at the University of San Diego under head coach Jim Harbaugh, brother of Eagles special teams coordinator John Harbaugh.

In three seasons with San Diego, Gasperson had 116 receptions for 1,894 yards and 17 touchdowns. Gasperson was released from the practice squad last week when the Eagles signed kicker Todd France.

France is expected to be put on the active roster for this week's game. -- Don Benevento

Published: September 28, 2005 3:00AM

Manning Unites San Diegans

By TOM SHANAHAN
Voice Sports Columnist
Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2005

Most of San Diego took great delight in sending New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning back to New York -- New Jersey, actually -- with an earful of abuse and a whipping in the Chargers' 45-23 win Sunday night at Qualcomm Stadium.

Me? I hope Eli comes back. Soon. Have you ever seen San Diegans so passionate and united in civic pride?

Until Manning spurned San Diego, saying he didn't want to play for the Chargers as the first pick of the NFL Draft in 2004, I thought my wife was the only person unimpressed with moving to our town.

When she came to the United States from China, we first spent a week in Hawaii. Then we landed in San Diego on a cold, rainy winter night. She wanted to go back to Hawaii.

If you remember the sequence of events surrounding Manning's petulant rejection of San Diego, he said he didn't want to be drafted by the Chargers, who held the rights to the first pick. Knowing the Giants coveted Manning, the Chargers took him anyway in a high-stakes poker move by Chargers' general manager A.J. Smith. After the Giants drafted North Carolina State quarterback Philip Rivers with the fourth pick, the teams swapped quarterbacks and the Giants included three more draft picks to get Manning.

OPINION
(1-1)



TOM
SHANAHAN

The Chargers subsequently won the AFC West title with a 12-4 record. Eli and the Giants stayed home from the postseason in New Jersey with a 6-10 record.

I'd like to see Eli come back to San Diego and say he doesn't like the idea of the Padres winning the National League West with a losing record. The Padres would respond with a winning streak this week against the rival San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers in the final week of the regular season.

Eli could say he likes how San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds is getting away with chasing down Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron in career home runs while sticking to his story that he never knowingly used steroids and thought he was rubbing flaxseed oil into his body. San Diegans, and hopefully baseball fans everywhere, would reject Bonds the way fans discredit track and field athletes caught using steroids.

He could come to San Diego and declare he likes our form of city government and the integrity of our city leaders. Angry San Diegans would unite to understand the issues and elect responsible leaders with vision.

Eli could say he likes Qualcomm Stadium just the way it is. San Diegans would be outraged and recognize that Qualcomm as it exists is a financial sinkhole with \$50 million in deferred maintenance. They would realize a new stadium would be a site that generates tax revenue, attracts the financial bonanza of future Super Bowls and provides a home for San Diego State football, the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl and the San Diego County Credit Union Poinsettia Bowl.

He could say he doesn't see progress in Tom Craft's overwhelming task of turning around San Diego State's football program. Aztecs fans would recognize that Craft is putting pieces in place with recent recruiting classes. They would see that while SDSU lost to UCLA, it was Oklahoma that was embarrassed by the Bruins, and that while SDSU lost to Ohio State, it was Iowa that was embarrassed by the Buckeyes.

Eli could say University of San Diego coach Jim Harbaugh should have stayed with the comfort of an NFL job as an Oakland Raiders assistant instead of enjoying the college environment as the head coach of a Division I-AA program. San Diegans would appreciate what they have and turn out to fill Torero Stadium, a quaint, on-campus

facility that seats 7,000.

He could say he appreciates how the San Diego Unified School District poorly funds extra-curricular activities such as athletics and music programs. San Diegans would realize the value of stable coaching staffs on a high school campus (kids don't stay after school two hours with their English teacher). A total school approach creates a learning environment on campus and no sport sets the tone for school pride better than football. It's similar to how a pro sports team unites and energizes a city.

Eli could rally San Diegans to accomplish all this and truly make America's Finest City more than just a catchy title.

Tom Shanahan has been writing about San Diego athletes at the professional, collegiate and high school levels for 27 years. He is the media coordinator for the San Diego Hall of Champions (www.sdhoc.com). You can e-mail him at toms@sdhoc.com.

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Go back to article: **Ex-NFL QB heads USD turnaround**

Published Wednesday, September 14, 2005

Ex-NFL QB heads USD turnaround

BY ALEX GOLDBERGER

Staff Reporter

Jim Harbaugh was born with a football in his right hand. Forty years later, after 15 seasons as an NFL quarterback, he did what his father did -- and what his brother and brother-in-law did -- turned to coaching.

"My dad's a coach," said Harbaugh, now head coach at the University of San Diego, which will host the Bulldogs Saturday. "He's been coaching for 43 years. I sort of grew up around coaching -- games on Saturdays. So I knew I'd play as long as I could and then start coaching. It's such a great profession. I was always so proud of him growing up. He coached at Michigan and he was a celebrity almost. Stems from him, my mom, the relationship they had, the relationships he had with other coaches. Personally, as an adult, it's the way I'm wired. I need competition."

Indeed, the coaching bug bit Harbaugh even before his playing career was over. Over his final eight seasons in the NFL (1994-2001) -- including 1995, the year in which he finished runner-up in the MVP voting -- Harbaugh was an NCAA-certified unpaid assistant coach under his father, Jack, at Western Kentucky University, serving as offensive consultant, scout and recruiter.

When he finally took the reins of his own team, at San Diego before the 2004 season, coaching did not seem to come as naturally for the son as it had for the father. The Toreros lost four of their first six games, including a 61-18 thrashing at the hands of Pennsylvania (lowly Princeton also edged USD a week later, 24-17).

"We did have a tough schedule," Harbaugh said. "But the one thing about the west-coast offense is it takes some time to learn."

It takes five games, it turned out. In San Diego's final loss of the season, quarterback Todd Mortensen carved up the Drake defense for 347 yards passing.

He, Harbaugh and the Toreros never looked back. After the team reeled off five consecutive victories to close out the season, Mortensen was named Pacific Football League co-Offensive Player of the Year and was signed by the Detroit Lions and Harbaugh -- the former Heisman finalist, first-round pick and Pro Bowler -- was one of the hottest names in Division I-AA coaching.

"I take pride in the entire team," Harbaugh said when asked if he favored quarterbacks over his other players. "Quarterback is an important position, probably the most important on offense because he handles the ball every play. Maybe I'm a little biased for having played it, and since I coach the quarterbacks, but it's the head coach's responsibility for the success of the whole team, and I take great pride in wins and losses."

This season, with new starters at running back and quarterback, the Toreros (2-0) picked up right where they left off, vanquishing Azusa Pacific and Southern Oregon by a combined count of 81-6.

Still, Harbaugh is quick to point out that Yale might just be in another class than San Diego and the rest of the PFL, widely regarded as second-tier within I-AA.

"We definitely welcome the competition with a team with the tradition of Yale," Harbaugh said. "Watching them on film, I think it's a great football team and should be a great challenge for our team."

It might please the Eli coaching staff to hear that Harbaugh was most concerned about Yale's wideouts, a major source of consternation for the Bulldogs since a preseason injury to receiver Chandler Henley '06 left the team without any starting experience at the position.

"They have playmakers on both sides of the ball," Harbaugh said. "I'm really impressed with their receiving corps. They're really athletic at that position."

The upcoming battles in the trenches have also cost San Diego's coach sleep this week.

"They have such great size and strength," he said. "They're really big in the lines. That'll be a key matchup for us. It's sort of a David and Goliath thing."

Nevertheless, despite an 0-2 mark against Ivy League foes, Harbaugh is not worried about making a statement to the choice world of northeastern football.

"Do I feel extra pressure? I don't feel any pressure. I don't have to block anybody or tackle anybody."

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Go back to article: **Ex-NFL QB heads USD turnaround**

Don Freeman POINT OF VIEW

Not just for the brains, Yale drama grads are in their own ivy league



Once, traveling in the East, I toured the campus of Yale University in Connecticut. The town, meaning New Haven, isn't much to rave about, but I do remember being impressed by the campus itself, with its buildings that speak of dignity and learning and tradition. Yale, of course, ranks with the world's great universities.

No longer does Yale hold significance in college football in the sense that in any year, the Ohio State-Notre Dame game inevitably captures the headlines. Still, it was pleasing to know that Yale's team had scheduled a game here today with the University of San Diego. And so it was that I began to think about Yale.

And I also thought about one of Yale's alumni, namely the urbane songwriter Cole Porter. The grandson of a "gentleman farmer," Porter came out of Indiana and went east for his schooling. After taking his bows as class valedictorian at Worcester Academy, he went to Yale, where he wrote two of the school's football songs. His fight song had these lyrics: "Bulldog! Bulldog! (Bow, Wow, Wow)."

Several times a week, Porter would depart New Haven on the 6 p.m. train for New York. On the train, he would change into white tie and tails. Now properly attired, he would attend the Broadway theater. His preference was for musicals. He would return on the 4 a.m. "milk train" in time for chapel.

Porter hit his peak with his own favorite Broadway show, "Kiss Me Kate." Among his songs were "Night and Day" and "In the Still of the Night," and a farcical hit he wrote as a lark, "Don't Fence Me In." He wrote the lyrics to "Anything Goes," which includes the lyrics: "Good authors, once knew better words/Now only use four-letter words, writing prose/Anything goes."

Yale was one of the first of the nation's universities to offer training in the professional theater. Its Department of Drama was established in 1925 with a full-fledged graduate program. By 1955, the department had become the Yale School of Drama. Among the alumni are such headliners as Meryl Streep, Sam Waterston, Henry Winkler, Stacy Keach and Jodie Foster.

In 1994, another Yale School of Drama graduate, James Whitmore, came to San

Diego to star in the Bruce Gooch play "Dirt" at the Old Globe. A witty man with a mischievous grin, Whitmore was great fun to interview. He has won acclaim for his one-man shows, which include portrayals of Will Rogers, Harry Truman and Teddy Roosevelt. As a high school kid in Buffalo, N.Y., Whitmore was a pretty fair fullback, and he was offered a scholarship by the University of Michigan.

"My steamer trunk was packed to go," Whitmore told me, "when my sister told me about a friend of hers in New York, a former center at Michigan who was coaching the centers at Yale. His name was Jerry Ford, the future president of the United States."

Accordingly, Whitmore went to Yale. Years later, Whitmore was playing Harry Truman in Washington, D.C., at Ford's Theater. "President Ford was there, the first president to go to Ford's Theater since Lincoln. I'll tell you how tight the security was — they hardly let me in."

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Bulldogs Open at San Diego Longest Season-Opening Road Trip

Sept. 13, 2005

New Haven, CT -

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The Yale football team kicks off its 2005 campaign by making its longest season-opening road trip on Sept. 17 with a 4:30 E.S.T. game at the University of San Diego at Torero Stadium. The game can be heard live on radio stations WELI (AM 960) and WYBC (AM 1340) as well as on yalebulldogs.com and 960WELI.com.

Blue Has Been True in Openers

Yale won its first 59 season openers before a scoreless tie with Bates in 1932. The first loss was to Columbia in 1934 by a 12-6 count. The Elis' overall record is 114-16-2 (with 76 shutouts), while they are 98-12-1 at home and 16-4-1 on the road. The Bulldogs have opened the year with Brown 26 times, by far the most meetings with any opponent. This is just the 12th time (but third in a row) in 133 years that Yale opens a season with a non-league contest. The San Diego game, which is the longest season-opening road contest ever for the Bulldogs, is just the 22nd time the Blue has kicked off the season outside of New Haven..

The Series

Yale is 2-0 against USD and has outscored the Pioneer League squad by 66-20. The Bulldogs, on the way to an Ivy title, beat the Toreros 17-6 with backup QB Peter Lee starting for an injured Joe Walland in 1999 at Alcalá Park. A great Eli defensive effort and some big catches by current NFL tight end Eric Johnson helped Yale squeeze past the underdog USD team in the first meeting. QB Alvin Cowan scored three TDs and threw three scoring passes as Yale won 49-14 at Yale Bowl in 2002 in the only other meeting.

Bulldogs and Tigers Scrimmage

For the third straight Labor Day Weekend Yale and Princeton squared off in a scrimmage. Running back Tyler Wells had two touchdowns, including a 65-yarder on a deflected pass, to highlight Yale's performance against the Tigers at Yale Bowl. The Bulldogs also got scoring from running back Mike McLeod (4-yard touchdown run), wide receiver Todd Feiereisen (30-yard reception) and kicker Alan Kimball (28-yard field goal). The Yale defense held Princeton to just two scores for 10 points. Wells' grab came when quarterback Ryan Fodor lofted a deep pass intended for tight end Mike Duvall, who had two defenders on him. It wound up bouncing right into the hands of Wells, who took off into the end zone to the delight of his teammates. It was a fitting moment in the sun for the senior who has spent most of the last three years behind the school's all-time leading rusher Robert Carr, who graduated last spring. Feiereisen's grab was also of highlight-reel quality, as he fought his way past several Tigers to get into the end zone after catching a pass from quarterback Jeff Mroz. Mroz, Yale's captain, finished the day 12-18 for 158 yards. McLeod had 38 yards on 7 carries, including a 20-yarder. Running back Jordan Spence added 8 carries for 32 yards. Safety Nick Solakian came up with the day's biggest play defensively, an interception with a 19-yard return to set up a Yale score just before the end of the first half. Cornerback Andrew Butler chipped in four solo tackles to lead the secondary, and the Bulldogs got a number of contributions from some new names - including two sacks from freshman defensive lineman Joe Hathaway.

The Coaches

Yale mentor Jack Siedlecki, looking for his 100th collegiate victory, is the Joel E. Smilow '54 Head Coach of Football. He has had 12 winning seasons in 17 years as a head coach. The Yale coach is 2-0 against the Toreros. Jim Harbaugh, a 1987 Michigan graduate and a 15-year NFL quarterback, is 8-4 in his second campaign as the USD leader.

Coach Siedlecki Says After the Scrimmage

"I was really pleased with the offense and we got what we wanted out of them today. We did some things we are not going to do in a game. You want to learn some things today not against San Diego or Cornell. The defense was a little sluggish at the start. In the second quarter we shut them down. We were more aggressive and made the big plays. The big thing today was that



Senior receiver Todd Feiereisen is one of five Californians on Yale's two-deep for the game at San Diego.

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Published Friday, September 16, 2005

Football kicks off out West

USD's West Coast offense will test ELi defense; Mroz '06 and co. ready for action

BY ALEX GORDON
Staff Reporter

SAN DIEGO -- Yale arrived in California Thursday with new starters at several key offensive positions readying for a first season opener, a first start, and, in one case, a first collegiate game.

Captain Jeff Mroz '06 steps in for heralded hurler Alvin Cowan '05; Jordan Spence '07 and Mike McLeod '09 hope to collaborate to equal the output of Yale all-time rushing leader Rob Carr '05; and Todd Feiereisen '06 and Ashley Wright '06 move into the starting receiver positions vacated by Ralph Plumb '05 and the injured Chandler Henley '06.

Yale's opponent, the University of San Diego (2-0), knew before the season started that it would be replacing its star quarterback, too. What the Toreros never saw coming was a freak injury to senior tailback Evan Harney, a I-AA All-American, 2004 Mid-Major Offensive Back of the Year, the school leader in career yards and touchdowns, and, for all intents and purposes, Rob Carr West.

Harney said the accident occurred July 30 near his Linda Vista, Calif., apartment. Helping friends out of his car in the dark, the running back lost his footing and tumbled 30 feet down a hill after a nylon fence gave way.

"They stabilized me and took me to the hospital instead of waiting for an ambulance," Harney said at a San Diego Hall of Champions luncheon in August. "At the hospital, the doctors said because I got there so quickly they were able to control the swelling. Otherwise they would have had to perform brain surgery."

"Blessed to be alive and not paralyzed," Harney will miss the season and petition the NCAA for a medical redshirt, which would make him eligible for the 2006 campaign.

"We'll still have a great season if I'm not here," he said at the luncheon. "We've got an incredible coach and incredible program with good people behind it."

Incredible coach, indeed. At the helm of the Toreros, now in his second season, is former NFL all-pro quarterback Jim Harbaugh. The one-time Chicago Bear has attempted to lend some national credibility to a team that plays some games each season against Division III and NAIA teams. After a slow start a year ago, in which the Toreros began the season 2-4 in mostly out-of-conference games (including losses to Penn and Princeton), Harney, standout quarterback Todd Mortensen, and the rest of the offense finally got the hang of Harbaugh's complex West-Coast scheme.

The results have been dazzling. USD won five straight games to close the season and this year -- sans Harney, sans Mortensen (who spent preseason with the Detroit Lions) -- has not missed a beat, outscoring Azusa Pacific and Southern Oregon by a combined score of 81-6.

Leading the charge has been Joshua Johnson, a dual-threat sophomore who has completed 70 percent of his passes for five touchdowns. Five-foot-10-inch, 180-pound J.T. Rogan, a redshirt freshman, is Harney's replacement at running back, and has proved more than able, with 205 yards in his first two collegiate games.

The receiving corps is much less revamped. Although nine different Toreros caught passes in the team's first two games, Adam Hannula and Nick Garton, both seniors, are the men the Yale secondary must keep under wraps. The versatile Garton, who also plays defensive back and is USD's primary return man, is a smart and slippery player who has the ability to go all the way anytime he has the ball. Hannula, a fifth-year senior who was originally recruited as a quarterback, eschewed the gloves but took to every other aspect of being a wide receiver when he made the switch in spring 2002. A first-team I-AA All-American as a sophomore in 2003 when he amassed school records in catches (72), receiving yards (1,161) and touchdowns (13), Hannula could be the best wideout Yale faces before Corey Mazza and the Crimson visit in November.

In addition to talent, Yale coach Jack Siedlecki cautioned that the unknown would be a factor.

"They have a couple players on each side of the ball that they feel are feature players," he said, mentioning Johnson, Hannula and Garton by name. "You want to go into the game comfortable and prepared, but you have to be ready for something you haven't seen [on film]."

Yale's defense should be ready. The unit stymied Princeton in a Sept. 3 scrimmage win, getting tremendous penetration into the backfield from a defensive line playing without returning starters Brandon Dyches '06 and Brandt Hollander '08.

Safety Matt Handlon '06, who may well emerge as the leader of the defense with the departure of linebacker Ben Breunig '05, was licking his chops at the opportunity to make a statement outside the northeastern Ivy world.

"We're itching to get out there," he said. "We're revved up and ready to go."

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Go back to article: **Football kicks off out West**

StatesmanJournal

SALEM, OREGON

Sports

Saturday, September 24

Willamette looks for first season win

Statesman Journal

September 24, 2005

Willamette University and Menlo College, a pair of college football teams still searching for their first victories, tangle today at 1:30 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium.

Elsewhere, Western Oregon visits Southern Oregon, and Portland State hosts Northern Colorado. Linfield has a bye.

Menlo and Willamette both have faced stiff competition. Willamette (0-3) played up a division against regional rival Western Oregon, while also playing ranked teams Mary Hardin-Baylor (No. 3, NCAA Division III) and Azusa Pacific (No. 18, NAIA).

Menlo (0-3) also has played up a division, with one of its losses to NCAA Division II Humboldt State.

The Bears, who play an independent schedule, will join the Northwest Conference for football only, starting next season.

Willamette's offense is led by quarterback Cam Walton and running back Quentin Brock.

Walton had his best game of the season last week at Azusa, completing 9 of 18 passes for 120 yards. Brock is averaging 99.3 yards per game and 5.0 yards per carry.

Menlo sophomore quarterback Dustin Guglielmelli has completed 57.6 percent of his passes for 366 yards and three touchdowns.

WESTERN OREGON AT SOUTHERN OREGON

The Wolves are 1-2, with a win against Willamette and losses to Linfield (No. 1, NCAA Division III) and Eastern Washington (No. 5, Division I-AA).

Southern Oregon is 0-2, with losses to the University of San Diego and Humboldt State.

First-year Western Oregon coach Arne Ferguson said Linfield and Eastern Washington are the toughest back-to-back games he's faced at Western.

Despite playing up a division, the Wolves came out of the Eastern Washington game with no major injuries.

Western Oregon defensive end Dane Wagner, a former Sprague High School player, leads the Wolves with three tackles for loss.

Southern Oregon has had trouble moving the ball this season, with 64 total yards against San Diego and 150 against Humboldt State.

NORTHERN COLORADO AT PORTLAND STATE

The Vikings, ranked No. 29 in the Division I-AA, look to continue their home dominance. Portland State (2-1) has won four in a row at PGE Park and is 28-8 at home since 1999.

Northern Colorado (2-1) plays in the Great West Conference but will join the Vikings in the Big Sky Conference next season. Area players continue to play key roles for PSU.

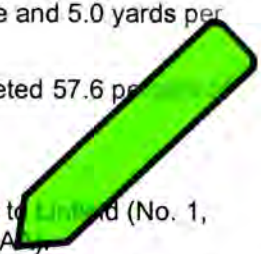
Former South Salem High wide receiver Brendan Ferrigno is second on the team in receiving with 11 catches for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

Menlo at Willamette

WHEN: 1:30 p.m. today.

WHERE: McCulloch Stadium,
tickets: Reserved \$7; general admission \$5; seniors, student 12-under free.

ON THE AIR: KBZY (1490 AM p.m.



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'Never, Never Quit'

By Matthew Dale



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JD. Dudek's father held down two jobs: spray painting cars from 4 p.m. to midnight at the American Motors plant in Milwaukee, then setting the alarm for 4:30 a.m. to run the family store by day. Between his Polish ancestry and Midwestern roots, Dudek learned the meaning of work, delivering groceries to neighbors as a kid. But it was in sports where he truly learned the value of hustling.

His youth basketball coach noticed the kid's drive and rewarded him with a key to the gym. Dudek would pedal his bike to the gymnasium, unlock the door and shoot jumpers for hours. He loved Pistol Pete Maravich, wearing his blond locks long, his socks floppy and whipping the basketball between his legs and behind his back. When he chose to dish, that is. The kid could fill it up, going for 46, 44 and 48 points in one three-game stretch as an eighth-grader.

"I got the Milwaukee Journal clipping," says Dudek by way of proof.

Those sprint drills at the end of practice? A fire inside Dudek told him he had to finish first. He played football too—a sure-handed, Fred Biletnikoff-type wide receiver. After moving to Southern California he played football at the University of San Diego, leading the team in catches and touchdown receptions. But some of his teammates positively despised him. The Toreros would run gassers at the end of the day and Dudek, fast but not the fastest player on the team, ran like he was escaping a burning building.

"No one ever beat me," Dudek says nearly 30 years later. **I was the best-conditioned guy."**

Coaches loved the guy's intensity and some of his teammates loathed it, reading Dudek's hustle as sucking up and making them look bad. So at practice Dudek would catch a pass running over the minefield that is the middle of the field. The offensive backs weren't shy about taking their shots.

"He took some big-time hits," recalls Dudek's USD quarterback, Jim Valenzuela, a middle-school teacher now living in Poway. "But he made it like a game-time situation. He'd get up and hustle back to the huddle like nothing was going on. He was pretty much fearless."

His football days done, Dudek, now 48, carried the same Charlie Hustle attitude into adulthood. He developed his own company, Western Mission Mortgage, a real estate and mortgage

company that last year turned \$52 million in loans. Real estate being the Southern California gold rush of late, Dudek struck the mother lode, purchasing a dozen properties, including five downtown condos.

A man with boundless energy, who talks faster than an auctioneer and comes armed with a positive attitude that makes Tony Robbins look like Mr. Grumpy, Dudek still chased the athletic nugget. Only the basketball and football had been replaced by a swim cap, road bike and running shoes. From sprint to half-Ironman triathlons across the globe, Dudek routinely placed high in his age group, despite lugging a muscular torso from his football days. And he'd hang with Kevin McCarey's elite running circle (from the San Diego Track Club). **"He never came to a workout without being so pumped up, so positive,"** says McCarey. **"You would have thought he just had a triple cappuccino. Some people are like a candle. Well, J.D.'s like a blowtorch."**

You don't need a psych degree to understand where Dudek molded his backbone: an older brother to rough him up, his Midwestern roots and modeling his father's work ethic.

Then there was this: Be it bad genes, the stress of working two jobs, exposure to chemicals at American Motors or living near a battery factory that's now a waste dump, Dudek's father died of pancreatic cancer at 37. Dudek was all of 10. Dudek remembers visiting his father on his deathbed at the hospital, Chet Dudek pulling his youngest son aside and saying, **"Do the things I could never do in my life."**

So Dudek pushed, not to show anybody up but because his father's words echoed in the deepest recesses of his soul. **"Never, never quit,"** his father told him.

On a recent sun-kissed summer afternoon, with a gentle breeze blowing through his Tierrasanta home, Dudek is asked what it's like losing his father so young. Fighting back tears and swallowing a lump in his throat, he says, "It sticks with you."

~June 2003~ That Was Then

A five- or six-mile run, normally routine for Dudek, but he just can't do it, quitting after a couple miles.

"It felt like I couldn't move," says Dudek. "Fatigue, tired. I was in slow motion, just toasted." He went to the doctor and his primary-care physician said he was pushing himself too hard. A couple days later, he's running with McCarey's group at Balboa Park, stuck in the back of the pack. His buddy, Dr. Mac Larson, notices Dudek struggling and says, "What are you doing back here?"

Dudek describes his symptoms. Dr. Larson, an emergency-room physician, says he has to see the doctor again. Dudek has blood drawn, comes in a couple days later for the results and the doctor says, "I talked to hematology, and we think you have leukemia. Don't go home. Go straight to the hospital."

How does it feel to be sucker-punched by those words?

"It's unbelievable," says Dudek. **"It's devastating. The Big C. Your whole life flashes in front of you. You know what flashed in front of me? You're going to die. It's a death sentence."**

Dudek, 46 at the time, was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL). ALL is the most common form of leukemia found in children, and the success rate for recovery in youths is more than 70 percent. But in adults, the prognosis is much worse.

Says Dr. Jon Polikoff, an oncologist at Kaiser Permanente who treated Dudek, "He was in an age group where the odds basically are against you."

Even worse, Dudek was fighting one of the most serious types of ALL, involving the Philadelphia chromosome, which makes the leukemia more resistant to conventional treatment. The only way to cure ALL with the Philadelphia chromosome is by a bone-marrow transplant.

Before the bone-marrow transplant, Dudek had to undergo chemotherapy and radiation in an effort to destroy as many of the leukemia cells as possible before undergoing the transplant. During a month of chemotherapy treatment, Dudek nearly died more than once, fighting off a staph infection and kidney failure.

"He came as close to dying as any patient I've ever had," says Dr. Polikoff. "Most people would have succumbed to the type of infection he had."

Dudek, who came into treatment weighing 170 pounds, lost 30 pounds in less than a month. Watching their training partner and friend waste away was as trying on Dudek's friends as it was on the patient.

"He lost all this weight, he was bald, his voice was just so low," recalls McCarey. "He was as close to death as I've ever seen in a human being. And I've seen old people close to death. He was right on the border. It was so hard to see somebody who was [once] so vibrant. When you walk in there, he's got all these IVs in his arms, all the hair is off his body, and he's got these bruises on his arms. But he still had his attitude. 'I'm going to beat this thing,' he'd say. He's like the Lance Armstrong of the triathlon world. It was amazing."

Speaking of Armstrong... A friend of Dudek's, Wayne Brandt, knew Armstrong's then U.S. Postal teammate, Floyd Landis. Brandt talked to Landis, asking him if he might relay to Armstrong what Dudek was going through. Days later, Brandt shows up at the hospital with an e-mail from Armstrong:

I received a message today from a good friend of yours, Wayne, who told me that you seem to be in the same shoes I was in a few years back—and they aren't cycling shoes! I just want to let you know that I am with you, and I will ride in your honor, J.D., as well as all others who battle this damned disease." (The year before, Dudek traveled to Europe to watch Armstrong ride in the Tour de France and briefly met Armstrong before one of the stages.) From what I hear, you were in support of me halfway up Mt. Ventoux last year, and now it's time to give the support back. Be strong, J.D., and never give up. I know it's a long race... but there is a finish line! People call me a hero... I am just a survivor. You, J.D. are a hero! When you guys are up for it, and I know you will, J.D., come Ride the Roses in Texas with me and a few of my closest friends! —Lance

Armstrong wrote the e-mail while he was in the middle of winning his fifth-straight Tour de France. Asked what it meant to receive a boost from the world's most famous cancer survivor, Dudek says, "Believe me, it was a core, core ingredient for survival."

After chemotherapy, Dudek was sent home for a month to recover before radiation treatment and the bone-marrow transplant at the City of Hope Helford Clinical Research Hospital in Duarte.

Finding a matching donor for a bone-marrow transplant is not easy. Siblings have a 25 percent chance of matching. The waiting list for a donor can be two years. Dudek didn't have two years.

Says Dr. Neil Kogut, the bone-marrow transplant specialist who supervised Dudek's procedure, "If he would just have gotten chemotherapy, his outlook would be poor." Asked to define poor, Kogut says, "a 10 percent chance of survival."

Fortunately, Dudek's brother, David, proved to be a perfect match.

On the day of his transplant, Dudek showed up wearing his game face. He liked wearing cowboy hats and stuck one atop his bald head that morning.

"A cowboy attitude," says Dudek. "You gotta be tough."

In his hands, the wide-receiver-at-heart carried a football.

Talking about his athletic mentality that morning, Dudek says, "This is a last-ditch effort. You're down a lot of runs and you've gotta swing for the fences."

And he thought of his father.

"The damned cancer, the damned disease. It got my dad," he says, "but it's not going to catch me."

Between chemo, radiation and the bone-marrow transplant, Dudek's body felt ravaged. "They kill the bone marrow and almost kill the cancer patient," he says. "They take you down, then they bring you back up."

He was hospitalized at the City of Hope for nearly three months. While there, he met a 9-year-

old patient named Tiffany Guzman. Like Dudek, Guzman took to wearing a cowboy hat. Sensing Dudek was down one day, Guzman asked her new friend, "How long have you been dealing with cancer?"

"Three months," he said.

"Hang in there, buddy," said Tiffany. "I've been dealing with this since I was 6."

Remembers Dudek, **"When a little kid looks you in the eyes and says, 'Hang in there, buddy,' from that point on, I stopped complaining and feeling sorry for myself."**

Within a week after the transplant, Dudek, dragging his IV pole, was walking around the bone-marrow ward.

"The guy was doing laps like there was no stopping him," says Dr. Kogut. "Just going around and around and around like the Energizer Bunny."

After a month, Dudek walked inside a small multi-purpose room, spotted a stationary bike and started pedaling.

"The guy just has this infectious enthusiasm, this energy," adds Dr. Kogut. **"He just exudes energy. It's amazing."**

~August 2005~ This Is Now

You would never know J.D. Dudek knocked on death's door. He is tan and fit, and looking dapper—the picture of health. He is also talking like he's on fast-forward, pitching the latest downtown condo project he's helping to develop.

He raised \$23,000 for the Lance Armstrong Foundation, pedaling with Armstrong last September at the Ride for the Roses in Austin. He asked Lance, "Did you really send that e-mail?" And Armstrong replied, "Yeah. I heard you were a sick guy. It's the least I could do." Dudek owns a cabin in Lake Arrowhead and regularly loads up his Nissan Titan pickup, steers north and stays at Arrowhead for long stretches—pedaling in the mountains, running the trails and swimming in the warm lake. His feet are still numb from the cancer treatment and he talks about moving to Hawaii where the tropical conditions will be kind to his body.

He raced his first triathlon in June, swimming the relay leg at the San Diego International Triathlon. His bike partner: Dr. Polikoff. His run partner: Dr. Larson.

"As a competitor, it meant I reconnected with my social capital, with my people, with my lifestyle," Dudek says of the race. "I was able to come back home."

Social capital. It's one of Dudek's favorite phrases—describing the friends, family and people he didn't even know who rushed to his side when leukemia threatened to kill him. More than a hundred people, many from the triathlon community, donated blood and platelets. Cards and letters? There were too many to count.

He describes Tonya Courtney, who served as a caretaker through the ordeal, as "a guardian angel." He describes Dr. Larson, who counseled Dudek about the treatment and boosted his morale, as "my rock." He cannot praise the doctors and nurses who treated him enough. "He is always thanking us in a very deep way," says Dr. Kogut. "He's very grateful for the chance to be living a full and, hopefully, normal life."

And Dudek is giving back. He has committed to raising \$350,000 to build and equip a gym on the City of Hope bone-marrow ward so that other leukemia patients can fight the disease head on. And he returned to his Milwaukee stomping grounds recently and found out his old youth basketball coach, a former marathoner and now 74, was grieving the loss of his wife of 50 years. Dudek bought the guy a road bike.

When he was recovering at City of Hope, Dudek asked Guzman, the 9-year-old patient, what he could do for her when they got out.

"I always wanted to be an actress," she said.

So Dudek bid \$3,600 at an auction so that Guzman could meet Nicole Kidman and be an extra in the movie Bewitched.

"Share the love," says Dudek. **"You gotta share the love."**

An optimist? A ceramic dog guards Dudek's front porch. Around the dog's neck rests a Lance Armstrong LIVESTRONG bracelet.

When Dudek rewinds to his youth and thinks back to all those stadium stair workouts and wind sprints and says, "Man, I was the best-conditioned guy," some might see him as being a vain. But is it vain when that attitude, when that respect for your body helps save your life? When Dr. Polikoff talked about Dudek coming so close to dying but surviving, he added, "Part of the reason for that is he was in such good shape before all this started. And just his will to survive."

Says Dudek, "I really believe this. If it weren't for my faith in Christ, my friends and my discipline as an athlete, I don't know if I would have made it."

Walk inside Dudek's kitchen and on a counter sit two vases. Every morning he takes a marble out of one of the vases, placing it into the other. At one time there were 1,825 marbles, each representing a day—1,825 marbles representing five years. After five years, if the leukemia has not returned, Dudek will be considered cancer free.

The odds are looking good. A recent bone-marrow tap showed no signs of leukemia.

"I'm a free man," says Dudek. "There wasn't even the lowest level of leukemia. This is unbelievable, man! A heavy weight off my heart."

"I think the odds are very much in his favor now," says Dr. Polikoff.

In moments of silence, J.D. Dudek knows his father is looking down upon him, smiling. Because the son followed his father's advice.

"Do the things I could never do in my life."

Dudek did one more thing his father requested. He never, never quit.

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Mt. San Jacinto is ahead of the game

FOOTBALL: The Eagles have more experience as they try to improve on last year's 4-6 record.

01:01 AM PDT on Friday, September 2, 2005

By ED CASTRO / The Press-Enterprise

SAN JACINTO - Mt. San Jacinto College's football program didn't have to start from scratch this season.

With a large group of returning players and the addition of talented transfers, the Eagles opened summer workouts close to full speed.

"They have an understanding of the game at this level," said MSJC coach Ed Carberry, whose team features 30 returnees and three transfers from NCAA Division I schools.

"The speed of the game won't be a shock to them. They've played at a level and succeeded at a level that playing a Grossmont or Chaffey won't be too big of an adjustment to them. They know they are big games but won't be overwhelmed by them."

The wealth of experience has been notable.

"We've trained with a sense of urgency. There's a feeling that we can really get it done," said Matt March, an All-Foothill Conference offensive lineman. "We just have to put it all together."

Last season was Carberry's first as a junior college head coach. The Eagles finished with a 4-6 record, which was better than the 1-8 of the year before.

"It was really a great learning experience for me as coach," said Carberry, who coached for 14 seasons at Monte Vista High and spent one season as the defensive coordinator at Grossmont College.

"We were very young last year."

Carberry was optimistic about the transfers -- quarterback Matt Ticich (University of San Diego), wide receiver Chris Kehne (Idaho) and running back Kevin Slaughter (Boise State).



DeeAnn Bradley / The Press-Enterprise
Mt. San Jacinto College football coach Ed Carberry (right) is excited about this year's team, which includes transfer Matt Ticich who was a star quarterback at Temecula Valley College in Chaparral.

Ticich has been penciled in as MSJC's starting quarterback for Saturday's game against Los Angeles Pierce. Kehne and Slaughter, both of whom received limited playing time at their previous schools, also won starting spots.

"That's a good group of players," Carberry said. "All have had success on the football field. All of them are proven performers."

Ticich redshirted his season at San Diego, but he did get some valuable pointers from former NFL quarterback Jim Harbaugh.

"He's a great quarterback coach," said Ticich, a Temecula Chaparral High graduate. "It was a good experience."

MSJC was seventh in the Foothill Conference in total offense, finishing fifth in passing and seventh in rushing.

Ticich should feel right at home at MSJC because several of his receivers are from Chaparral -- Kehne and freshmen Trey Pierce, Jake Deiter, Stephon Mitchell and Pat Stearns.

"We all played together in high school," Ticich said. "I feel comfortable with them. I know when they break on a route, I know their speed."

Defensively, MSJC wants to improve on last year's effort when the Eagles finished conference play third overall in defense and led the conference with 23 interceptions.

Carberry said players like free safety Clyde Logan, linebacker Brett Jones and defensive lineman Dave Soucier would all play key roles.

"We were 22nd in the state in defense," Carberry said. "We want to get into the top 10. That was an inexperienced defense last year."

Online at: http://www.pe.com/sports/college/breakout/stories/PE_Sports_Local_D_msj_fb_02.18bbf53b.html

LOCAL COLLEGE

Toreros sweep UNLV to open tourney

UNION-TRIBUNE

The USD women's volleyball team swept UNLV 30-17, 30-23, 30-17 in the Toreros' home opener at Jenny Craig Pavilion last night as the USD Invitational got under way.

Kristen Carlson led the Toreros in kills with 15, and Christie Dawson added 13. Lindsey Sherburne had 43 assists for USD, and Jackie Bernardin came up with 20 digs.

The Toreros (7-1) play Arkansas tonight at 7 in the second round. That match is preceded by Arkansas-UNLV at noon and Long Beach State-American at 4 p.m.

Men's soccer

San Diego State sneaked past visiting Point Loma Nazarene University 1-0 on a second-half goal by Raul Bautista. PLNU's Bryan Louzil had four saves, and Talley Hall had three

for the Aztecs. Point Loma is 4-1; San Diego State is 3-0-1.

Women's soccer

USD opens a two-game series in North Carolina when it plays No. 1 North Carolina today in the Duke Tournament in Durham, N.C. The Toreros (2-3) then play No. 7 Duke on Sunday.

USD will have faced five ranked teams in its first seven matches.

SEP 15 2005

Healthy Carlson finds contentment

By Nicole Vargas
STAFF WRITER

First it was a nagging back injury. Later, it was her knee.

One of the USD volleyball team's newest additions, Kristen Carlson, last year found



Kristen Carlson

the frustration of playing hurt, compounded by her recent transfer from Washington State, had her re-evaluating whether she belonged with

the Toreros at all.

"It was really hard adjusting to transferring, and I was overwhelmed because I was in pain all the time," Carlson recalled. "It was really tough mentally to get through."

Carlson, though, found she couldn't walk away.

"I knew I didn't want to quit," said the 6-foot-2 outside hitter. "I would just miss it too much. I had to really push myself. I had to find a way to get strong."

A year later, Toreros coach Jennifer Petrie noticed something as her team walked off a court at Cal as the winner of the Golden Bear Invitational last weekend.

"It was two five-game matches (Carlson) played in a row and didn't leave the court in tears and in pain," said Petrie, whose team is 6-1 and ranked 18th in the nation. "This is the healthiest she's ever been, and all the work over the summer and spring — the therapy and the weight training — has made her invincible."

Carlson said her tournament MVP trophy was concrete proof that the player she knew she could be had finally arrived at USD.

USD Invitational women's volleyball

When: Today through Saturday

Where: Jenny Craig Pavilion at USD

Schedule

Tonight: No. 18 USD vs. UNLV, 7.

Tomorrow: Arkansas vs. UNLV, noon; No. 25 Long Beach State vs. American, 4; No. 18 USD vs. Arkansas, 7

Saturday: No. 18 USD vs. American, 10; Arkansas vs. No. 25 Long Beach State, noon; American vs. UNLV, 5; USD vs. No. 25 Long Beach State, 7.

"I don't think I've ever played without worrying about my back," said the junior from Virginia. "I'm not playing timid anymore. I feel like myself again."

After the graduation of two All-Americans, Carlson was expected to shoulder a big load for USD.

"We can count on her this year," Petrie said. "She was very willing to take on that role and she's been exceptional."

This Toreros team looks different from last year's. Gone are mainstays Devon Forester and Kristen Hurst, who contributed the bulk of the team's offense and were team leaders off the court as well.

That leadership helped carry USD through a record-setting season that included a 140-run through the West Coast Conference and a trip to

the NCAA tournament's Sweet 16.

These Toreros only want to build on that success, said Carlson. "We're really focused on the fact that we are a different team and everybody is working really hard," said Carlson, whose parents were athletes at UCLA and whose mother was a 1976 Olympic swimmer. "I'm really proud of all of us."

Statistically, Carlson has done her part. Averaging 5.3 kills per match, Carlson is 13th nationally and second in the West Coast Conference.

"I knew I would have to (carry the team offensively)," Carlson said. "When I was injured, I didn't know if I could handle it. But I always knew I had the potential."

Carlson is just one piece of a puzzle coming together for the Toreros, whose only loss in seven matches — all on the road — was to then-No. 10 UCLA.

"Although not all of the teams we played are ranked in the top 25, they were all formidable opponents," Petrie said. "We played a lot of experienced teams right off the bat, so we're thrilled with the way we performed."

The Toreros will finally get the chance to show their fans what they can do in their home debut tonight against UNLV in the USD Invitational.

"I don't think I've ever been this excited to be home," said Carlson, who is majoring in history with a minor in communications. "It'll be really fun. I can't wait."

Added Petrie: "We're hoping to pick up where we left off last season. The feeling was so electric and exciting, and the fans were excellent. We hope we can start on a good note and get people coming out early and following us through the season again."

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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Oceanside

SEP 12 2005

Toreros aim to pick up where they left off

MICHAEL KLITZING
 STAFF WRITER

The last time the University of San Diego women's volleyball team played a match at Jenny Craig Pavilion, a raucous crowd of more than 1,000 fans cheered the squad to an upset of Arizona that put the Toreros in the Sweet 16.

That was nine months ago.

When USD opens its 2005 home schedule Thursday night against Nevada-Las Vegas, coach Jennifer Petrie would like to see last year's enthusiasm carry over.

"I hope (it will)," said Petrie, a Mt. Carmel High graduate. "That crowd was so electric in our last match against Arizona. It really helped us get through a long five-game match."

"I hope they saw a good product and are excited about coming out early this year."

There's plenty to be excited

NOTES

about early. Petrie likes the mix she has coming back and thinks the Toreros are primed for another postseason run. They are off to a 6-1 start this year.

Back is third-team All-America setter Lindsey Sherburne — a senior who knows how to run an offense effectively and utilize teammates. Junior Kristen Carlson is expected to play a big role in the offense to make up for the departure of All-America outside hitter Devon Forster.

The team's inspirational spark plug is senior libero Jackie Bernardin, the West Coast Conference's defensive player of the year two years in a row.

"Certainly, we have enough kids returned from last year's team that expectations are very high," Petrie said. "I think they have a realistic goal set of getting there again and possibly getting

even further."

In the running

San Diego State cross country assistant Jennifer Nanista is in her 12th season coaching on Montezuma Mesa. So it would be wise to take note when she says this Aztecs squad is the best since her arrival.

"It's been a while since I've had a really strong team that I think can actually put it together," she said. "I've always had four strong and the fifth is kind of back there. This is the first time I've had six solid."

San Diego State made a statement Sept. 3 at Cal State Fullerton by finishing in second place and nipping the heels of meet champion UCLA. Junior Lisa Crampton was the first Aztecs harrier to finish (placing ninth overall), and in the next 44 seconds, four teammates followed suit.

More help is on the way. Lital

Azulay of Israel competed unattached because of eligibility issues and finished six seconds ahead of the Crampton. Nanista expects Azulay to be eligible Saturday morning when San Diego State hosts the Aztec Invitational at Balboa Park.

Carlsbad High product Sara Cates (55th at Fullerton) will also race for the Aztecs.

The meet will be another test of the team's mettle as the field includes perennially strong Northern Arizona and No. 17-ranked Arkansas.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

SEP 18 2005

Carlson, USD romp

Led by tournament Most Valuable Player Kristen Carlson, the 18th-ranked University of San Diego ~~women's volleyball team~~ beat No. 25 Long Beach State 30-18, 21-30, 30-22, 30-22 in the championship game of the USD Invitational.

Carlson had eight kills and 13 digs as USD improved to 10-1.

Teammate Christie Dawson, an all-tournament team selection, finished with a match high 22 kills.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

SEP 17 2005

Toreros win in volleyball

Kristen Carlson had 34 kills to lead USD to a 30-26, 26-30, 30-28, 30-27 victory over Arkansas in the University of San Diego Invitational at Jenny Craig Pavilion. The Toreros (8-1) are 2-0 in the tournament. Arkansas (7-3) got 18 kills from Denitza Koleva.



SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

SEP 11 2005

Women's volleyball

The San Diego State women's team swept Georgia 3-0 at the Texas Tech Volleyball tournament in Lubbock, Texas. **Melanie Greene** led the Aztecs with 20 kills.

Kristen Castillo had 23 set assists and **Leah Lathrop** added 21 assists

for SDSU.

USD's **Kristen Carlson** led a 78-hit attack as the Toreros (6-1) edged California 22-30, 30-23, 30-25, 28-30, 15-11 in Berkeley. It was Cal's (5-1) first loss of the season.

Carlson tied Cal's **Angie Pressey** with a match-high 22 kills. Toreros **Christie Dawson** had 17 kills and **Moirra McCarthy** 15. Setter **Lindsey Sherburne** handed out a match-high 68 assists.

Defensively, **Jackie Bernardin** led with 15 digs and Carlson 14.

No. 18 San Diego: Canadian Import Erin Wiskar

Before her arrival in San Diego a year ago, Wiskar was considered to be one of the best prep volleyball players in Canada

Sept. 14, 2005

By Amanda Piechowski,

As San Diego prepares to host this weekend's 2005 USD Volleyball Invitational, outside hitter Erin Wiskar looks to continue a strong start to her sophomore season. So far, Wiskar has been a key part of an 18th-ranked Torero team that has won six of its first seven matches away from home. She has appeared in all seven matches, four as a starter, and ranks among team leaders with 54 kills. A native of British Columbia, Canada, Wiskar couldn't be happier with her experience of traveling south to attend and play volleyball at USD.

Before her arrival in San Diego, Wiskar was considered to be one of the best prep volleyball players in Canada. A four-year member of the Canadian Youth National Team, she collected numerous All-Star and MVP honors throughout her entire prep career and was exposed to a high level of volleyball at a young age. The next step was to take her volleyball career to a new level.

"I knew about scholarships in the States and I ended up doing the [recruitment] work myself. In my junior year, I made a tape of my club season, just highlights and skills, and I sent it out to about 15 schools, mainly West Coast schools. I got responses from about 10-12 schools and then narrowed it down from there."

Wiskar remembers being very heavily recruited, especially by Pac-10 programs in Washington State and Oregon.

"I thought I wanted the big school, big athletic experience. But I got back from those trips and I had no idea what I wanted to do. The big schools tried to sell you. I remember when I went to Oregon and they had my name on a locker and stuff laid out with my name and my number. I didn't feel like a real person; I just felt like I was being sold. It was laidback at USD and I just felt like everyone was really real here."

As a true freshman, Wiskar started in six matches. The 96 digs and 111 kills were tops for any Torero freshman in 2005 for a San Diego team that won the West Coast Conference Championship with an undefeated record of 14-0- advancing into the NCAA Tournament's Sweet 16 for the first time in school history.

"I knew we'd be a good team. I knew we were top-20, top-25, but I had no idea that we would shoot off like that. We were just unstoppable. We were on a high and there was nobody that could ever get us down. I lucked out by even getting playing time in that season. It was an awesome experience being a freshman and playing with a team so competitive and strong all around. It gave me a taste of what I wanted to keep working towards."

This season, Wiskar and the Toreros all know exactly what they want to work towards: a repeat of last year.

"It has been harder this year because we expect so much of ourselves. It's going to take a little longer to tweak some things to make everything smoother. But everyone's working hard and we all have one common goal: defend the title."

This weekend marks the first home games for the Toreros as they look to continue their three-game winning streak and stellar pre-season record at the annual University of San Diego Invitational. San Diego kicks off the tournament against UNLV Thursday night at 7 pm in the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

"Our team is totally different this year. Different players in different positions; just a totally different look this year. It's taken a little while to figure everything out," says Wiskar. "But our goals for this weekend? Come out on top, for sure."



This weekend marks the first home games for sophomore Erin Wiskar and the Toreros

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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

SEP - 4 2005

Women's volleyball

San Diego State fell twice in the Aztec Invitational at Peterson Gym. The Aztecs (2-2) lost to **UC Riverside** 30-22, 30-27, 33-31 and **Creighton** 31-29, 30-19, 30-27. Melanie Greene led SDSU with 12 kills in the first round and Alicia Weller had 11 in the second.

USD's Kristen Carlson smashed 22 kills and Lindsey Sherburne handed out 46 assists in the Toreros' 30-19, 30-25, 30-22 win over **Eastern Kentucky** in the Sands/SBC Tournament in Reno, Nevada. The No. 18-ranked Toreros (4-1) lost to No. 13 **UCLA** 24-30, 32-30, 30-21, 30-27 earlier in the day.

Brianna Koche had 16 kills to help No. 13-ranked **UCSD** to a 30-12, 30-16, 30-20 win over **Northwest Nazarene** in the Coyote Classic Tournament at Cal State San Bernardino.

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Last modified Monday, September 5, 2005 8:16 PM PDT

Power and Passion: Csaszi's devotion to volleyball benefits RBV
By: TERRY MONAHAN - Staff Writer

OCEANSIDE ---- The wait was the worst time of her life.

Andrea Csaszi was in second grade at St. Francis Grade School in Vista when her sister Erika, three years older, played on the school's volleyball team.

Even back then, Csaszi was the tallest girl in class, but she knew she had three years to wait before she could even try out for the volleyball team.

So she got in her volleyball any other way she could.



Rancho Buena Vista's Andrea Csaszi poses for a photo at a recent practice.

John Raifsnider/For The North County Times

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"I'd bump with my mom at Erika's games, played during recess, whenever I could," recalled Csaszi. "When Erika's game ended, I'd run out and start hitting over the net until they took it down."

In those formative years, Csaszi's passion for the game was not only kindled but became a full-fledged obsession that exists to this day.

Now a senior at Rancho Buena Vista High, the 5-foot-11 outside hitter is on the verge of her third full season with the Longhorns.

Already, she has carved out a niche. Her game is all about power. Her recognizable approach to the net and leaping ability are punctuated by such power that even double blocks have a difficult time slowing her down.

Sometimes, a blocker's only hope is that she just hits it out of bounds. One thing you won't see her do very often is tip a ball over a block, even against a dominant blocker.

"I have more success hitting the ball than I do tipping it," said Csaszi, 17. "There are blockers I can't jump over, but I've played long enough to know how to use their blocks to score points.

"I like to challenge the block. You can't let a block affect you. Misty May and Kerri Walsh (Olympic gold medalists in beach volleyball) have been blocked before. Big deal. I still like my style. Defenders will dig 99 percent of dink shots. I'd rather take my best shot."

Csaszi made such an impact as a sophomore that she was a second-team All-Palomar League pick and a third-team All-CIF selection as RBV finished 21-11. She was named the MVP after leading the Longhorns to the championship of the Scripps Ranch Tournament that year.

"She had skills and a maturity for her age that was beyond her years," said Rancho Buena Vista coach Leanne DeBora, who returned this year after sitting out last season on maternity leave.

"I was more worried that she had so much on her plate with everything she does that it might be overwhelming, but she's never flinched and she's never had a single bad-attitude day. I hope that if I have a daughter that she'd be something like Andrea."

Csaszi again was the driving force as a junior last year, when the Longhorns went 24-11 after moving into the Avocado League. She was named first-team All-league and second-team All-CIF.

Csaszi almost never frowns. Even when things go badly, she will flash a smile. Her teammates, in fact, have nicknamed her "The Smiley Face" even when things go badly, she will flash a smile.

"As soon as the court is set up and the music starts, I'm ready," said Csaszi, who is looking at Stanford and the University of San Diego as places to play next season. "I can feel a change come over me. My whole body gets warm."

"I've never had a day where I hated volleyball. If I had a court in my backyard, I probably wouldn't go to school. I'd just play all day, that's how much passion I have for the game."

That ever-present smile and her poise from volleyball opened the door for her to serve as a Miss Vista Princess in 2004. It also helped her win Miss Congeniality at that pageant.

"I'd heard it was a fun time, so I entered," Csaszi said.

In Csaszi-speak, that means excelling.

"Anything I do, it's to do well," she said. "You have one day in that contest to show who you are. I was super excited to represent the city of Vista."

The funniest moment of her one year as princess came at the Antique Gas and Steam Engine Show.

As if sitting on a bale of hay wasn't funny enough --- "A totally unladylike day in crowns and banners," she said --- she volunteered to be part of a shooting demonstration onstage. Csaszi was blindfolded while holding a straw in her mouth. Naturally, the shooter was going to hit the straw.

She felt something strike the straw and a part of it disappeared. Then she felt another tug and then another, the straw getting smaller each time.

Once she finally removed the blindfold, she discovered someone had used scissors to cut the straw. The shooter fired blanks.

"Inside I was sweating bullets," Csaszi admitted. "Everyone had such a big laugh. I'm not real big on guns, anyway, but there was no way to get out of doing it."

Csaszi's classroom load this year includes advanced placement biology, AP international affairs, AP calculus, AP English and one period of ASB.

Last semester, she posted a 5.0 grade-point average and now ranks second in her class.

"I don't have to be the best," said Csaszi, who has never gotten a 'B' at Rancho Buena Vista. "I just want to be great."

Now that's something she really can smile about.

Contact Terry Monahan at tmonahan@nctimes.com or (760) 739-6648.

ANDREA CSASZI

RANCHO BUENA VISTA

> BORN: June 1, 1988 in Oceanside

> GRADE: Senior

> SPORTS: Volleyball

> HOBBIES: Beach volleyball, cooking, community service

> WANTS TO BE: Sports medicine or nutritionist

> FAVORITE ATHLETE: Misty May and Kerri Walsh, Lance Armstrong

> FAVORITE FOOD: Subway sandwiches, smoothies

> FAVORITE MOVIE: "Meet the Fockers"

> FAVORITE TV SHOW: "Dig"

> FAVORITE CLASS: Biology

> SUPERSTITION: Eating a Subway sandwich before games

> FAVORITE ATHLETIC MOMENT: Being named the MVP as a sophomore after the Longhorns won the Scripps Ranch Tournament title

> COACH'S QUOTE: "Lots of people think academics and volleyball are effortless for Andrea, but she works so hard. She goes 110 percent all the time." ---- Leanne DeBora

Regional News	Loudoun	Fairfax	Fauquier	Clarke	Rappahannock	Prince William	Classifieds
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Motorsports

Hurricane Relief

Fauquier Times-Democrat

LIFE CHANGES...



Prepping high school athletes for college

09/06/2005

More and more of the region's high school athletes are gaining nationwide recognition and offers from NCAA Division 1 schools. But performance alone does not guarantee a free ride through college. Schools, parents and the athletes themselves now must be increasingly engaged in collaborative, years-long marketing and promotion efforts.

Liberty High School fans watching the Virginia Tech-North Carolina State game Sunday saw former Eagle standouts Brandon Gore and Kalani Heppie face off against one another. The powerhouse team, undefeated in the past two seasons, is becoming "known for developing pretty good linemen," Liberty athletic director Jerry Carter proudly admitted.

Among the Liberty alumni: Erik Lindamood now plays on the offensive line for Valparaiso; Nick Monaco quarterbacks James Madison; fullback Michael Hull is at Pittsburgh; defensive back AJ Brown is at Syracuse; and Justin Carrington is running back at Indiana.

In the current crop of Liberty players, offensive-defensive lineman Alex Stadler and defensive end Aaron Hull were heavily recruited. Stadler is said to still be making up his mind, while Hull has expressed interest in Temple University.

Carter credits Liberty coach Tom Buzzo's "extensive network of contacts among the college coaches" for the placements.

Highlight tapes

Buzzo, who concedes ties to 30 colleges in Division 1, says, "Relationships are important, because those coaches have to each wade through 350 tapes of offensive linemen. If they know you, you increase the chances your kids' tapes are gonna get watched."

Joe Breinig, Park View High athletic director, says that once an athlete expresses interest in going for a scholarship, "the coaches then help put together a highlight film of their best performances, their workout regimen, their sprinting times and so forth. These tapes are then sent to schools they think will suit the kids."

Stats and data on high school athletes are also put on the schools' Web sites so recruiters can get information easily. "I guess it's a reflection of the computer age. We've got the technology and it's easier to do it," Breinig said.

Buzzo stated that most college coaches look at the physical attributes of a player before they look at the talent. "They want to see what they can work with. Obviously, a lineman who is 6-foot-4 and 300 pounds is more marketable than one who is 6-foot-1 and lighter. Then they look at the workout stats, the sprint times ... and then they look at the talent," he said.

It also helps that alumni have reached the professional ranks. Former Houston Oilers running back Allen Pinkett and former New York Jets lineman Jeff Loggeman once

played high school football for Park View. Former basketball forward Billy King went on to play for Duke and now runs the Philadelphia 76ers organization.

Girl thrower

The one Breinig is most excited about, though, is current 15-year-old sophomore Natalie Baird who, as a freshman, heaved the discus 139 feet and 11 inches – shattering a previous record that had stood for 24 years and winning the Virginia AA championship.

"If there is anyone, aside from Natalie, who deserves credit for her success, it's her father," said Larry Hinders, Park View track coach. "He taught her how to throw and got her into competitions even before she got to high school."

Brian Baird recounted, "I was showing her older brother how to throw and Natalie wanted to learn too. She was 12."

Her brother eventually decided to be a runner but she stuck with it. Her father saw an ad in the paper for the Loudoun Track and Field Club, joined it with his daughter and got her into the Junior Olympics program.

"The first year in the Junior Olympics was just wonderful," Baird remarked. His daughter threw and won at the local, and then regional, levels, and qualified for the nationals in Nebraska.

Despite the competitive atmosphere there, he recounts that his daughter just went up to the other girl throwers to chat and "in five minutes, they were combing her hair."

The throws earned Natalie Baird a second in the discus and 13th in the shot put.

"After that, I didn't want her to burn out, so I held her back a bit," Brian Baird said.

An all-around athlete, the 5-foot-7-inch Natalie Baird plays soccer as a goalie and has also taken up swimming in the winters. "She's got a good attitude," her father said, "it doesn't have to all come easily to her. She motivates herself, is willing to work hard and realizes that there are going to be some good days and bad days."

Financing strategy

Natalie Baird is holding a straight-A average so far, her father said, stressing that "if the academics weren't doing well, she would not be competing."

Baird, who runs a modest landscaping business, acknowledged that the prospect of a college scholarship for his daughter "would be a big help."

His son secured a college scholarship to George Mason University through the academic route. "We're proud of him," said Baird.

"Both my kids know that we will help them all we can, but they will still have to work for their college education," he said.

Reality check

Athletes look to scholarships as a great way of meeting post-college life without the burden of student loans. However, the odds are grim.

There are more than seven million high-school athletes and only 150,000 playing slots in the NCAA's Division 1 – and about half that in Division II. Only 50 percent of these athletes, according to the NCAA, receive some form of sports scholarship, ranging from the full ride, to just tuition, to just covering the cost of textbooks.

Sometimes, the privilege of even getting into the college of one's choice is its own reward.

The example of Fauquier High School's Sarah Bowman showed the integral roles parents and coaches play in sustaining an athlete's drive to excel, dominate the field and then secure a lucrative scholarship. While Bowman showed her talent early, winning cross country and outdoor mile titles as a freshman, her parents took pains to ensure her exposure at key meets and training clinics.

The exposure that came with winning six AA titles in her sophomore season won Bowman an invite to train at the prestigious Olympic Development Center in San Diego as a sophomore. In her last season, she broke her own state record in the mile (4:36.95) and the 800 and took nearly half a minute off the 3,200. Those performances earned her a mention in Sports Illustrated.

She's now running for the Tennessee Volunteers, an NCAA track power, having been recruited by them last November. When that decision was made, her father, Gary, expressed relief that he no longer had to have evening meals interrupted by countless calls from other interested coaches.

"We're probably looking at saving roughly \$20,000 a year with Sarah's scholarship," Gary Bowman said. The years of bringing his daughter to soccer practices and track meets have finally paid off.

He reported receiving more than 50, but fewer than 100 letters of interest from schools wanting his daughter in their track program. Of these, the Bowmans visited five: University of Virginia; Virginia Tech; North Carolina; Clemson; and, of course, Tennessee. "We did drive throughs of a few other schools in the area, too, because Sarah wanted to be somewhat close to home," he said.

"Sarah's settling in and making the adjustments to college. She's been there two weeks," he said. Last Friday, Sarah competed in a cross-country race for the first time in Tennessee colors. That morning, her dad said with a hint of wistfulness, "It's the first meet that we won't be at."

Kills

When she played volleyball for Loudoun Valley High, Kristen Karlson picked up more kills than a Marine fire team in Fallujah, leading the team to a three-year record of 93-2 and state championships in her junior and senior year. After red-shirting for Washington State in her freshman year, Karlson transferred to the University of San Diego and played a key role in that school's undefeated WCC Championship season in 2004.

"She certainly paved the way," Loudoun Valley volleyball coach Laird Johnson noted. "The colleges know we have a good program."

That recognition benefited senior Blair Brown, a 6-foot-4-inch outside hitter very much in Karlson's mold.

"Blair was pretty heavily recruited. There were coaches who called up asking about her when she was still a sophomore and just 6-foot-1," Johnson said.

Brown has verbally committed to Penn State, currently ranked seventh in NCAA Division I standings for the sport, the coach disclosed.

Broad Run football coach Ken Belchik is realistic. "Most of our guys will go to Division II and Division III," he admitted.

However, tight end Alex Fields has bucked the odds and will be realizing his life's dream of playing for the University of Virginia -- on a full scholarship.

"He was a die-hard UVA fan. So, even though a lot of schools were interested, he went to UVA," Belchik said.

Robbie Appel, who played offensive-defensive tackle for Broad Run, is currently on a partial scholarship at the Virginia Military Academy. He converts to a full scholarship in his second semester, Belchik reported.

Linebacker Beau Bell is still not 100 percent. He's recovering from a bruised thigh, but did play more than expected against UNR.

Junior transfer cornerback E.J. Whitley has been dismissed from the team because of disciplinary reasons. Sanford said the dismissal was caused by a combination of different issues, but an on-campus classroom incident "broke the camel's back."

While people focus on Steichen's statistics, Sanford points out that it's a team game. Sanford said protections and routes were not executed properly.

"We're not going to make it enjoyable to lose around here," Sanford said. "It's going to be a miserable existence."

Volleyball

The women's volleyball completed their pre-conference schedule with a 4-7 record.

"We played the schedule we needed to play to be ready for conference play," head coach Allison Keeley said. "We were forced to make adjustments. If we weren't forced to make those adjustments, we wouldn't be as far as we are."

The team is utilizing more offense patterns. Defensively, the team is playing with added aggression.

The opening match loss to the No. 18 ranked University of San Diego (30-17, 30-23, 30-17) provided great experience for the team. Keeley said the Toreros are the best team the Rebels have faced all year. It showed the girls the aggressive nature and speed needed to win the conference.

Keeley is pleased with the consistent play of team captain and libero (player that can come on court anytime) Jada Walker. As a libero, Walker's primary job is dig out opponents' shots and set up counter attacks. Keeley said Walker leads both vocally and by example.

"It only helps when your best gets better," Keeley said.

The Rebels open conference play at home on Sept. 22 and 24. Keeley is expecting a great match from both opponents, the University of Wyoming and Colorado State University. She describes the Cowboys as a "scrappy" team and said the Rams have a great offense.

Saturday's match against the Rams is "Pack the Mack" night.

"I'm excited to be at home and hope to see Rebel fans there," Keeley said.

The weekend featured polar opposite games for the women's soccer team.

In the 1-0 loss to Fresno State, head coach Katherine Mertz said the team took for granted that they would score. She said the team learned the lesson to not underestimate an opponent. The Bulldogs came into the match with a 1-5 record.

"They overlooked us. We didn't give them a good show," Mertz said about Long Beach State.

The 49ers came into the game with a 5-1 record. The team's only loss came to No. 4 ranked University of California, Los Angeles. Mertz said the Rebels gave her an excellent first half, but the challenge remains playing 90 minutes of quality soccer.

The Rebel defensive strategy involved keeping the ball from 49ers' midfielder Hayley Bolt. Bolt scored the tying goal in the second half.

Forward/midfielder and co-captain Tanya Roberts scored her first goal in the double-overtime tie.

"It's good to get that weight off your back," Mertz said.

Sophomore forwards Katie Carney leads the team with six points. Carney is building on a great freshman

Rebels Clip Eagles In Five Games

UNLV snaps three-game losing streak with win.

Sept. 17, 2005

Final Stats

LAS VEGAS - The UNLV Rebels (4-7) went the distance in snapping its three-game losing streak Saturday against American University (5-6) at the University of San Diego Invitational. The Rebels and Eagles traded games with UNLV taking the first, third and the decisive fifth-frame. UNLV won with scores of 30-28, 30-32, 30-23, 25-30, 18-16. This was the first occasion that the Rebels won a five-game match, previously the team was 0-3. UNLV finished the USD Invitational with a 1-2 mark.

Although the Eagles outhit the Rebels .254-to-.236, UNLV prevailed. The Rebels got their fourth double-double of the season from Brittani Lumsden and a match-high .469 hitting percentage to pace the team in the five-game match. Lumsden threw down 15 kills and 17 digs. The 17 digs were tops amongst Rebel players, while the 15 kills were the third-most. Maria Aladjova led all Rebels with 20 kills. Lauren Miramontes (17) and Mariana Pencheva (12) rounded out the Rebels with double-digit kill figures. Melody Nua had 64 of UNLV's 67 assists. Nua's 64 assists equaled the output tallied by all Eagle players in the match.

Rubena Sukaj tallied American's lone double-double in the match as she threw down 21 kills and dug out 10 Rebel attacks. The Eagles had three more players in kill double-figures: Cutrina Biddulph (19), Elizabeth Maloney (17) and Chelsea Brooks (12). Christina Nash and Tara Stradling split the assist numbers with Nash taking 37 to Stradling's 26. Jennifer Cosco had 17 digs to lead the Eagles.

Up next for UNLV is the opening of Mountain West Conference play on Thursday evening at 7:00 pm in the Cox Pavilion. The Rebels will take on the Cowgirls of Wyoming.



Brittani Lumsden notched her fourth double-double of the season in the win over American on Saturday.

UNLV Faces Second Top-25 Squad In As Many Games

The Rebels play three at the USD Invitational.

Sept. 15, 2005

LAS VEGAS -

Week Four Game Notes in PDF Format

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California Bound, Once Again

The final regular season tournament for the Rebels is slated for this weekend in San Diego, Calif. This will be the first of two appearances for UNLV in the area, as San Diego State hosts the Rebels on Nov. 9, in a Mountain West Conference match. In the University of San Diego Invitational, UNLV is scheduled to play #18 San Diego, Arkansas and American in a three-day span (Sept. 15-17). So far in '05, UNLV holds a 2-3 record in its five matches previously played in the Golden State.



UNLV serves it up with #18 San Diego Thursday night in the USD Invitational.

Last Week In Review

The Rebels opened up their home schedule last weekend by hosting the UNLV Volleyball Classic. After spending the first two weekends on the road, UNLV hosted Illinois, Rutgers, then-#22 Long Beach State and then-#11 Louisville to the Cox Pavilion. The Rebels defeated Rutgers in four, but dropped five-game matches to Illinois and Long Beach State. UNLV did not play Louisville.

In their first home match, the Rebels and Fighting Illini swapped games from the start with Illinois taking games 1 and 3, as UNLV took games 2 and 4. The decisive fifth game went the way of the visitors. The Illini won 3-2 with scores of 30-22, 22-30, 30-26, 26-30, 15-12. The Rebels stayed in the match with help from a double-double by Maria Aladjova (22 kills, 12 digs) and double-digit kills from Brittani Lumsden (18), Michelle Banks (12) and Lauren Miramontes (10).

On Saturday morning, UNLV's lone win came against the Rutgers Scarlet Knights in four games. After the teams split games one and two, the Rebels took #3 and 4 for the victory. UNLV won the match 3-1, with scores of : 30-20, 23-30, 30-16, 30-17. Aladjova (17k, 13d), Banks (13k, 15d) and Lumsden (12k, 10d) tallied double-doubles, while Melody Nua tossed up a match-high 53 assists. Banks and Jada Walker tied for the team-lead in digs with 15.

In the finale of the Classic, then-#22 Long Beach State received a scare from UNLV with the Rebels rallying from a 2-1 deficit to send the match into a fifth game. The Rebels jumped out to a 1-0 lead, but the 49ers struck for wins in games 2 and 3. The final game score was 16-30, 30-25, 30-20, 22-30, 15-11. For the third-straight match, Aladjova led UNLV in kills with 20, while digging out 10 balls for her third double-double of the weekend. Lumsden had 12 kills and 12 digs, while Mariana Pencheva (17) and Lauren Miramontes (13) rounded out the Rebels in double-digit kills. Nua assisted on a match-high 56 kills. Banks and Walker each had 15 digs.

Back-to-Back Balloting

For the second-straight weekend, Maria Aladjova and Melody Nua were selected to all-tournament teams. At this past weekend's UNLV Volleyball Classic, Aladjova led all Rebels with 59 kills for 4.21 kpg and a hitting percentage of .378. She amassed three double-doubles in all Rebel matches of the Classic.

Melody Nua helped out on 160 kills for a 11.43 assists-per-game average. In all UNLV had 192 assists on the weekend with, Nua setting up 83% of the assisted kills. She even dropped nine kills in for a .409 hitting percentage.

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Jessica Tune went 5-for-6 on serve-receive, hit 15-for-16 with nine kills and had six defensive digs; Gracia hit 9-for-11 with five kills; and Katie Tozier hit 11-for-13 with four kills and had five digs.

The Bears play Amador at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Sutter Creek.

Sophomores — The Bearcubs (5-2, 3-0) beat Bret Harte 26-24, 25-7. Brittney Mager served the first 12 points of the second game, Sloan Hanna was the top hitter, Faith Gerber led the way at the service line, and Mager dished numerous assists as the setter.

Freshmen — The Cubbies (4-2, 3-0) won 25-12, 25-21. Jessica Laird served 11-for-13 and Ruby Willis 7-for-7, Shauta Murray dug 5-for-5, April Cisco hit 5-for-6 with two kills, and Kate Katsuleres hit 2-for-3 with two kills.

Tioga soccer

All their scoring came in the first half as the Timberwolves (4-1, 3-1 Mountain Valley League) beat Stockton 3-1 on Tioga's campus field in Groveland.

Tioga put 20 shots on goal, with Jamie Crouse, Danny Irene and Andrew Katosic registering goals. At the other end, keeper Jerome Niedens made eight saves.

"Our team really kept pressure on Stockton by attacking the ball quickly and covering nearby players," Tioga coach Doug West said. "We passed the ball well as a team and broke down Stockton's defense."

Tioga plays a non-league game against Mountain Oaks at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Toyon Middle School in Calaveras County.

College volleyball

Sonora graduate Michelle Banks continues to excel as an outside hitter for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

During the Rebels' own UNLV Volleyball Classic, Banks had 30 kills and 33 digs in a five-game loss to Illinois, a four-game victory over Rutgers and a five-game loss to California State University, Long Beach.

Earlier, the junior had 22 kills and nine digs for UNLV (3-5) as the Rebels swept the University of California at Irvine and lost in four games to Santa Clara in the UC Irvine Invitational.

Banks and the Rebels are in action tomorrow through Saturday in the University of San Diego Invitational. UNLV plays San Diego tomorrow, Arkansas on Friday and American University on Saturday.

The Rebels begin Mountain West Conference play Sept. 22 at home against Wyoming.

The Rebel Yell

Issue: 09/15/2005

Section: Sports

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Coach's Corner

Barry Wong, Staff Writer

Football

Head coach Mike Sanford earned his first victory against Idaho at Sam Boyd Stadium Saturday.

"I don't know what to say other than it was a great team effort, our kids kept fighting. They showed the same thing they showed last week except this time they won," Sanford said after the game.

Quarterback Shane Steichen completed 22 of 34 passes for 250 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. Steichen also ran the ball 17 times for 104 yards with one touchdown. It's the first time in school history that a quarterback threw for over 200 yards and ran for over 100 yards in one game.

Sanford said the open competition for the starting job helped make Steichen and backup Jarrod Jackson better players.

"Game by game, Shane is getting how the offense works better," Sanford said.

Sanford was pleased to see tight end Greg Estandia bounce back from last week's game. Estandia had six catches for 81 yards and a touchdown. He also described freshman Casey Flair as a wide receiver that simply makes plays.

The Rebels head to Reno to battle for the Fremont Cannon Sept. 17.

Golf

Seniors Andres Gonzales and Casey Fowles, sophomore Jarred Texter and freshmen Seung-Su Han and Blake Trimble will represent the Rebels at the William H. Tucker Intercollegiate Sept. 16-17.

The team left for Albuquerque, N.M. on Wednesday. Head coach Dwaine Knight said it's a great opening test for the team. The field will feature dominant golf programs from the western part of the country, including Mountain West Conference teams New Mexico and BYU.

The team's opening qualifying tournament was held at South Shore Country Club at Lake Las Vegas.

"We faced some pretty good winds the last two days, which I was glad to see," Knight said.

The windy conditions are similar to the conditions expected on Friday, Saturday and at June's national championship in Sunriver, Ore. The New Mexico course is long with huge greens.

Fowles and Trimble won the two slots for the trip. Trimble's qualifying surprised coaches; not because of a lack of talent, but because of an overwhelming first month a freshman golfer has to face. Knight said having two freshmen, Trimble and Han, competing for the slots bodes well for the team.

The team begins qualifying next week for their trip to The Preview Tournament in Sunriver on Sept. 26.

Volleyball

The team continued its difficult pre-conference schedule by going 1-2 over the weekend.

Head coach Allison Keeley said the team was a little nervous playing at home for the first time. Despite a slow start against Illinois, the Rebels pushed the match to five games before losing 3-2 (30-22, 22-30, 30-26, 26-30, 15-12). The team needed to be more aggressive, especially during the fifth game.

The motivation from Friday's loss helped the Rebels defeat Rutgers 3-1 (30-20, 23-30, 30-16, 30-17).

"It was a good match for us. We played our style of ball," Keeley said.

The Rebels closed out Saturday evening by taking No. 22 ranked Long Beach State to five games before losing 3-2 (16-30, 30-25, 30-20, 22-30, 15-11).

"We're learning what it takes to be consistent and play top 25 ball," Keeley said.

Keeley said outside hitter Maria Aladjova has stepped up her game to equal the challenge of facing tougher competition. Freshman setter Melody Nua continues to do an outstanding job. Aladjova and Nua were named to the all-tournament team.

The team begins its final pre-conference tournament in San Diego today. The Rebels play the University of San Diego tonight, Arkansas on Friday and American on Saturday.

Keeley is pleased with the team's serving and outside play. Practices are focusing on improving middle attacks and defense.

"We're definitely where we thought we would be," Keeley said. "We're ahead of the game and ready for the next level."

Women's Soccer

The Rebels are recovering from playing back-to-back double overtime games at the VCU (Virginia Commonwealth University) Invitational.

Head coach Katherine Mertz said it was disappointing to lose the lead against Richmond during the final minute of regulation on Friday.

"We didn't put them away when we had chances," Mertz said.

The momentum of a great save against forward/midfielder Tanya Roberts helped Richmond hold onto the tie during the second overtime.

Mertz said she will take Sunday's scoreless tie against VCU. The Rams were a playoff team last season. The Rebels were outshot 18-7, including 17-2 on corner kicks, but didn't give up a goal.

Freshmen goalkeeper Ciera Nero continues to play well, filling in for senior Jenna Huff. The team will know more about Huff's healing broken foot next week. Nero had an injury scare against Richmond, hurting her ankle. Roberts is still not 100 percent, but continues to get better.

Despite the five-game unbeaten streak, Mertz sees room for improvement. The team is still working on becoming 90-minute fit and putting together 90 minutes of quality soccer. Strategically, passing is the area she's most focused on improving.

The long road trips provided a good test and helped bring the team together, Mertz said. The Rebels return to their home field for the UNLV adidas Classic Sept. 16-18. The Rebels face Fresno State and Long Beach State.

"It's good to be home, to sleep in your own bed and get into a rhythm," Mertz said.

Boxing

The club split their two fights over the weekend in San Francisco. Jason Crocco won by decision, but last year's 165-pound national champion Greg Murrell lost in a tough decision to a local favorite. Head coach Skip Kelp said Murrell's opponent simply had much more experience, but was pleased with the fight Murrell gave him.

The club has welcomed around 25 new members the last couple weeks.

The Rebel Yell

Issue: 09/12/2005

Section: Sports

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Volleyball drops two of three

UNLV played host to the UNLV Volleyball Classic at the Cox Pavillion over the weekend

Melvin Reid, Staff Writer

UNLV's volleyball team kicked off their season at home on Friday night with the UNLV Volleyball Classic at Cox.

The classic was composed of five teams, two of those teams ranked, in matches played on Friday and Saturday. UNLV started the classic against Illinois.

The two teams traded games throughout the match, with the Fighting Illini taking the match 3-2 (30-22, 22-30, 30-26, 26-30, 15-12). It was UNLV's fourth consecutive match hitting above .000, however, the Illini's .329 hitting percentage was too much.

Maria Aladjova led the team with her first double double of the season with 22 kills and 12 digs. Brittani Lumsden, Lauren Miramontes and Michelle Banks each had double figures in kills. Melody Nua led the team with 51 assists.

On day two of the Classic, the Rebels had an early morning start against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. UNLV came out strong and determined to dominate the match early.

UNLV took the first game 30-20. The Scarlet Knights would then come back and take the second game 30-23. From there, it was all UNLV. In game three, the Rebels came out and scored nine of the first 14 points, and scored 12 straight points in route to a 30-16 victory.

Game four was no different. The Rebels went up 14-7 and never looked back. They cruised to a 30-17 victory in the game and won the match 3-1. Aladjova had 17 kills and 13 digs. Banks had 13 kills and 15 digs. Lumsden had 12 kills and 10 digs. Jada Walker chipped in with 15 digs and Nua had 6 digs and 53 assists.

"We played very consistent," said head coach Allison Keeley, "We played quality volleyball and made a couple of lineup changes. We executed very well. We should take a lot of confidence in against Long Beach."

However during the nightcap, the Rebels ran into an undefeated and nationally ranked Long Beach State 49ers. UNLV lost in five games (16-30, 30-25, 30-20, 22-30, 15-11). Aladjova had 20 kills and 11 digs while Lumsden had 12 kills and 12 digs. Nua led the team with a match high 56 assists. Nua and Aladjova were both named to the all-tournament team.

Even with the two losses in the classic, Coach Keeley sees the team as being ahead of what they should be. "We're about where we want to be. Physically, we're ahead." Keeley said. "They're able to do a lot of things, they are very powerful and strong. Mentally, we're very young, so they may be behind on that aspect. This team is going to get better every single match."

The team will head to San Diego next weekend for the University of San Diego Invitational before returning home and opening up the conference schedule against Wyoming.

SEP 29 2005

Changes are good to SDSU

By Mark Zeigler
STAFF WRITER

Frustrated by a spell of offensive inefficiency, San Diego State women's soccer coach Mike Giuliano did what the

coaching textbooks tell him not to do. He sent his Aztecs out against USD yesterday in a new formation, with three de-

fenders instead of the usual four.

In an alignment he'd tinkered with the previous day in practice. For, oh, about 10 minutes.

Said Giuliano: "I told my assistant coach, 'If this works, we'll look like geniuses. If it doesn't, people will say, what were you thinking?'"

Whether it was the 3-4-3 formation or simply good, ol' fashioned heart, it worked well enough for the Aztecs to beat their crosstown rivals 2-0 before 549 fans crammed onto the SDSU Sports Deck. It was the second-biggest crowd to see a women's soccer match in school history, and it was arguably the biggest victory in Giuliano's two-year tenure there.

"It's really a pride thing for us," said senior forward Ash-



SDSU's Ashley Cooper (front) controls the ball while USD's Kristin Carter applies pressure. Sean Masterson photo

ley Cooper, whose 87th-minute goal sealed the victory. "We wanted to show people we're turning it around this year."

Added freshman forward Mariko Strickland: "There's a new top dog in town, baby."

Strickland scored in the 55th minute of what was largely a scrappy, sometimes ugly match typical of a rivalry game more imbued with frantic energy than finesse. Strickland took a nice pass from Lisa Nielsen, got a fortuitous bounce after a USD defender's tackle and slotted a 10-yard shot into the left corner.

The win elevated the Aztecs' record to 7-5 and revived a season that sputtered after three overtime losses in the last four games. It also was SDSU's first victory over USD since 1998.

"When we play good teams, we understand that we can't let down for a minute," Giuliano said. "When we play a team where we show up and say, 'Hi, we're here,' those are the games where we don't seem to play well."

The Toreros (3-7) are quickly moving in the opposite direction. They were missing three regulars because of injury and, perhaps even worse, a sense of purpose on the field.

"We showed no character today, and we deserved what we got," said USD coach Ada Greenwood, whose team is in serious jeopardy of not making the NCAA Tournament for the first time in seven seasons. "We got blue-collared today. We got outworked and out-cared."

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SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Oceanside

SEP 29 2005

Aztecs blank USD

Freshman Mariko Strickland and senior Ashley Cooper each scored a goal as San Diego State edged the University of San Diego 2-0 in women's soccer at the SDSU Sports Deck

The win, which was San Diego State's first over the Toreros since 1998, left the Aztecs 7-5 for the season. The Toreros fell to 3-7.

SAN DIEGO TOPS UC IRVINE 2-1

Michelle Rowe Scores Both Goals

Sept. 23, 2005

Irvine, Calif. - The University of San Diego women's soccer team topped UC Irvine, 2-1 in a non-conference match at Anteater Stadium Friday.

Michelle Rowe got the Toreros on the board at the 15:12 mark, putting the ball into the left corner after a misplayed ball in the box.

UCI's Brittany Del Soldato knotted the score at 1-1 with a header off a cross from Lauren Curtis at 23:36.

Rowe scored her second goal of the game and the game-winner on a header in close from a Christina Carriaga cross at 60:16.

UC Irvine goalkeeper Erin Henry recorded two saves, while USD goalie Brittany Cameron totaled two saves.

San Diego goes to 3-5 on the season while UCI is 1-7-1 overall. USD returns to Torero Stadium this Sunday for a 1 pm match against University of the Pacific.

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SEP 17 2005

Injury insults USD in a 3-0 loss to UNC

By Jim Furlong

SPECIAL TO THE UNION-TRIBUNE

DURHAM, N.C. — USD's women's soccer players challenged the premier program in their sport last night. The Toreros — especially freshman goalkeeper Brittany Cameron — earned some respect but no success, and they played the final 42 minutes without their leading scorer, Michelle Rowe, who was injured early in the second half.

Top-ranked North Carolina led 1-0 when Rowe was sidelined with a shoulder injury, and the undefeated Tar Heels added two more goals to claim a 3-0 victory in the opening round of the Duke adidas Soccer Classic.

USD coach Ada Greenwood accused the Tar Heels of deliberately causing the injury.

Less than three minutes into the second half, Rowe collided with a North Carolina defender near the UNC goalmouth. Rowe was knocked to the ground, stunned. Action was delayed as she was helped to the bench.

"I can't be certain, but pretty much I thought that was a little bit of a foul play and took out one of my best players, and the game changed after that," Greenwood said. "The (North Carolina) girl smiled like it was deliberate; whacked her in the back of the head.

"I wasn't too happy with that. It bothers me. But what can I do? Would we have beaten them? I don't know."

North Carolina (7-0) has won almost 95 percent of its games the last 27 seasons. Coach Anson Dorrance's teams have won 18 NCAA championships and own an 83-6 record in the NCAA tournament.

"Obviously, they are better than us," Greenwood said. "I admit to that. We played hard. We traveled without four starters, so I shouldn't complain. I have 3½ scholarships sitting back in San Diego."

The Tar Heels limited USD (2-4) to one corner kick and two shots in the second half. Two All-Americans who have started for the U.S. women's national team scored the first two goals, and the Tar Heels finished with a 25-7 shot advantage.

Lori Chalupny kicked in a 23-yard blast from the middle at 18:34 despite a leaping save try by Cameron. Lindsay Tarpley, who played for Team USA during the 2004 Olympics, scored at 57:57.

"I think we played them tough ... not giving up anything easy," Toreros co-captain Brittany Young said. "We came out and played aggressively and kind of scared them in the first half. I don't think they expected us to play so hard."

Dorrance complimented the USD players, Cameron in particular.

"I thought they really organized a good defense against us," the UNC coach said. "I think they played us very well."

Cameron made 11 saves, diving several times to smother shots.

"I made a point to congratulate her after the game," said Dorrance, a former U.S. national team coach. "I thought she was outstanding."

USD will complete its trip tomorrow by playing seventh-ranked Duke.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

SEP 19 2005

SOCCER ROUNDUP

Weary Toreros thumped by powerful Duke

FROM STAFF AND NEWS REPORTS

The USD women's soccer team completed its longest road trip of the 2005 season with back-to-back shutout losses.

Seventh-ranked Duke led 3-0 at halftime yesterday and cruised to a 5-0 victory over the Toreros (2-5) in Durham, N.C.

Top-ranked and undefeated North Carolina, which beat

USD on Friday, scored four goals in the final 16 minutes to conquer Alabama Birmingham 4-0 in the finale of the Duke adidas Soccer Classic.

USD managed only five shots against Duke (6-0-1) after getting outshot 25-7 Friday in the 3-0 loss to the Tar Heels (8-0). North Carolina has lost only 14 of 482 games the last 20 seasons, and has outscored its rivals 34-2 this year.

"I put my head in the fire and I got fried, mate," USD coach Ada Greenwood said.

"We had no juice in the tank for this game (against Duke). We didn't show up to play and Duke got what they deserved. Our midfield rotation was awful."

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

SEP 17 2005

LOCAL BRIEFS

USD overmatched

The University of San Diego women's soccer team was not up to a tough test in its first game of the Duke adidas Classic at Durham, N.C. The Toreros fell 3-0 to top-ranked North Carolina (7-0) and were outshot 25-7 in the process. Lori Chalupny, Brynn Hardman and Lindsay Tarpley scored for the Tar Heels. USD fell to 2-4.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

SEP 16 2005

Women's soccer

USD opens season with series in North Carolina when it plays No. 1 **North Carolina** today in the Duke Tournament in Durham, N.C. The Toreros (2-3) then play No. 7 **Duke** on Sunday.

USD will have faced five ranked teams in its first seven matches.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

SEP 10 2005

LOCAL COLLEGES

Toreros edged by Kansas

UNION-TRIBUNE

A year ago, the USD women's soccer team was 2-3. The Toreros closed the regular season 9-4-2, were selected for the NCAA tournament and reached the second round before going out to eventual runner-up UCLA.

So at least they know this much: Starting 2-3 isn't the end of the world.

They'll need that confidence after losing 1-0 to Kansas last night at Torero Stadium, dropping to 2-3 and facing a schedule loaded with national soccer powers. Next up: Friday in Durham, N.C., against 18-time NCAA champion North Carolina, followed two days later by a game at the same site against No. 8 Duke.

"We've got a tough road ahead of us," said coach Ada Greenwood, who had two starters out with injuries last night. "We're not that good right now. We need to be way better in the final third (of the field). We didn't have any polish, didn't have enough quality."

"I'm very disappointed."

This game was originally scheduled for tomorrow afternoon as part of the Adidas Toreros Invitational, but Tulane withdrew from the tournament because of Hurricane Katrina and the USD-Kansas match was switched to last night.

It took Kansas all of four minutes to score, when freshman midfielder Missy Geha got her first collegiate goal by knocking in a poor clearance by the USD defense off a corner kick. The Jayhawks (3-1-1) had seven of the game's first eight shots, but the Toreros finally settled down and things were relatively even the rest of

the way.

USD sophomore Amy Epstein nearly tied it with 10 minutes to go, turning quickly against her defender and sending a shot precariously across the goalmouth. But the story of the night: It skidded just wide.

— MARK ZEIGLER

Women's volleyball

San Diego State split two matches at the Red Raider Round-Up in Lubbock, Texas, falling to Texas Tech 30-17, 30-24, 25-30, 30-15 but defeating Boise State 30-21, 30-24, 30-24. Audra Dent and Alicia Waller led SDSU (4-3) with nine kills each against Texas Tech. . . .

No. 20-ranked USD needed five games to get past Florida A&M in Berkeley, 30-27, 32-34, 30-18, 25-30, 15-13. Kristen Carlson led the Toreros in kills with 26, and Christie Dawson had 22. Lindsey Sherburne also had a big night for USD (5-1) with 68 set assists. USD plays Cal today. . . .

. . . San Diego City College defeated Santa Ana 30-15, 30-25, 30-32, 30-23. Mesa routed Saddleback 30-8, 30-13, 30-19.

Men's water polo

UCSD cruised past Bucknell 15-7. The Tritons scored the game's first four goals and never looked back. Ty Lackey, Adnan Jerkovic and Brandon Borse scored three goals each for UCSD. . . . Orange Coast squeaked past San Diego Mesa 16-14 in the Ventura Tournament, but Mesa edged Cerritos 10-9 in its second game.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

SEP - 8 2005

USD women's soccer to help Katrina victims

NORTH COUNTY TIMES

LOCAL BRIEFS

2005

The University of San Diego announced Wednesday that all donations generated from this weekend's Adidas/Torero Invitational women's soccer tournament will be donated to support relief efforts for Hurricane Katrina.

Tulane University, one of several Gulf Coast-area colleges affected by the hurricane, was forced to pull out of the four-team event. The Green Wave was to have played one match each against USD and Pepperdine in the tournament, which also features Kansas.

The tournament will now have USD facing Kansas on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Pepperdine playing Kansas on Sunday at noon.

USD's Murphy ranked 19th

USD women's tennis player Emma Murphy, a two-time West Coast Conference player of the year, is 19th in the ITA national singles

Murphy, a senior from Cork, Ireland, advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament last year and finished with an overall singles record of 24-8 and a No. 36 national ranking.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

SEP - 5 2005

More women's soccer

Wake Forest routed USD
5-1 in the ACC/WCC Chal-
lenge in Winston-Salem, N.C.
USD's Leigh Ann Robinson,
Lee Klopschinski and Christi-
na Carriaga made the all-tour-
nament team.



SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

SEP - 3 2005

LOCAL COLLEGES

USD women beat Va. Tech in ACC/WCC soccer

UNION-TRIBUNE

Lee Ann Robinson scored 11 minutes into overtime as the 18th-ranked USD women's soccer team to a 2-1 victory over Virginia Tech in the first round of the Wake Forest ACC/WCC Challenge yesterday in Winston-Salem, N.C.

USD's Amy Epsten broke a scoreless tie 87 minutes into the game, but Virginia Tech tied the score two minutes later.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

SEP - 3 2005

USD wins in soccer

The University of San Diego women's soccer team beat Virginia Tech 2-1 in double overtime in the first match of the Wake Forest ACC/WCC Challenge on Friday at Winston-Salem, N.C.



LOCAL COLLEGES

Swiader's late goal lifts Aztecs women

UNION-TRIBUNE

San Diego State senior defender Amanda Swiader's goal in the 79th minute gave the Aztecs a 1-0 women's soccer victory over Pacific at the SDSU Sports Deck. Goalie Cat Burson (1-0), a UC Santa Barbara transfer making her first start of the season for SDSU (6-4), made four saves. The Tigers fell to 5-3-1.

More soccer

PLNU's (5-1) men's team nipped host Notre Dame de Namur (5-3-1) 2-1 behind second-half goals from Adam Sonney and Chad Vargo. . . . **USD** women eked out a 2-1 win over host UC Irvine (1-7-1) as Michelle Rowe scored twice for the Toreros (3-5).

Water polo

Adnan Jerkovic scored twice

as the fifth-ranked **UCSD** water polo team beat No. 1 **Marymount** 7-5 last night at the Canyonview Aquatic Center.

UCSD is 12-2; the Lions are 5-6.

Volleyball

Nicole Courtney had 20 kills as **UCSD** (11-2, 3-1 CCAA) beat host **Chico State** 17-30, 30-21, 30-26, 30-22. Chico is 7-5, 2-2.

The Salt Lake Tribune

<http://www.sltrib.com>

Article Last Updated: 9/07/2005 11:54 AM

Riddle helps Hillcrest by big measure

Top goal scorer chose to stay with Huskies - and the move has paid off

By Peter Richins
The Salt Lake Tribune
Salt Lake Tribune

Her freshman year, before she knew it was illegal, Rebecca Riddle tried out for both the Hillcrest and Jordan High soccer teams.

It was an innocent mistake, one that she would have avoided had she known the rules ahead of time. In the end, the Huskies' standout goal scorer took the hard road and stayed with her local school.

Every year of her high school career, Riddle has been one of the most prolific goal scorers in the state. But she has played in relative obscurity as the Huskies have taken a back seat in their region to Alta, Brighton, Bingham and the Beetdiggers.

But she has never regretted her decision to stay at home.

"We've been improving every year that I've been here," Riddle said. A team captain, Riddle has both seen and been a part of Hillcrest's improvement over the years. Her freshman year, the Huskies went 5-9; as a sophomore, they went 9-6-1; and last year, Riddle helped Hillcrest earn a 10-6 record.

A big part of the improvement, she said, has been the team's unity.

"We are such good friends that we trust each other on the field, and I love that," Riddle said. "You have got to have trust on a team."

This year, Hillcrest may have its best team in a long time.

Along with Riddle, the Huskies list strong players on the roster like Holly Smith, Briana Bush and Whitney Firth. The Huskies' stock is high in the newly configured Region 2.

"Everyone on our team is good," Riddle said. "We don't have two or three players that we rely on like some other teams have had. Every position is covered with good talent."

Coach Martin Villegas said Riddle is an important leader on the team.

"Ever since she was a freshman, she tried to motivate people," Villegas said. "She makes practices more competitive; it gives the other girls something to look after and something to look at for getting better."

Riddle's passion for soccer is matched only by her natural ability. Like most serious soccer athletes, Riddle started playing recreation soccer when she was 4 years old. But by the time she was 8, she already was playing on a competitive U-10 team with the Sparta soccer club.

"I have loved it," Riddle said. "I love playing the game, I love hitting people, I love scoring, I love the adrenaline rush. It's just so fun to play."

Riddle recently gave a verbal commitment to play college soccer at Brigham Young. She was recruited by a number of other schools, including Virginia, Maryland, Notre Dame, Connecticut and the University of San Diego.

But she opted to stay close to home.

"I knew [BYU] would be a good team, and I wanted to play on a high-class team," Riddle said. Plus, she wanted to play with her teammates from her club Avalanche team, many of whom are at BYU as freshmen this year.

But first, Riddle has to complete her senior season with Hillcrest.

Goal! SIDELINES | COLLEGE SOCCER | BEST BETS; [1,2,6,7 Edition]

Mark Zeigler. **The San Diego Union - Tribune**. San Diego, Calif.: Sep 28, 2005. pg. D.2

Abstract (Document Summary)

Fast starts: Never before have both NCAA Division I men's teams been undefeated this deep into the season. San Diego State is 6-0- 1. USD is 4-0-2. But we'll get an indication of just how good they really are this weekend, when both open what promises to be grueling conference schedules. (So far, the only ranked team either has played was SDSU's 1-1 tie against St. John's.) The Aztecs, ranked 25th by Soccer Times, make their debut in the Pac-10 when they host Stanford on Friday at 4 p.m. and Cal two days later at 2:30 p.m. Stanford (3-4-1) is having a down year, but Cal is 7-0-1 and ranked fourth nationally. The USD men open West Coast Conference play at Portland and Gonzaga, annually their toughest road trip, before returning home for an Oct. 7 date against No. 10 Santa Clara. Both the Pac-10 and WCC have gone to double round-robin schedules for men, meaning you play each once at home and once away. The only break comes Oct. 24, when SDSU and USD play each other at Torero Stadium.

Full Text (604 words)

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Fast starts: Never before have both NCAA Division I men's teams been undefeated this deep into the season. San Diego State is 6-0- 1. USD is 4-0-2. But we'll get an indication of just how good they really are this weekend, when both open what promises to be grueling conference schedules. (So far, the only ranked team either has played was SDSU's 1-1 tie against St. John's.) The Aztecs, ranked 25th by Soccer Times, make their debut in the Pac-10 when they host Stanford on Friday at 4 p.m. and Cal two days later at 2:30 p.m. Stanford (3-4-1) is having a down year, but Cal is 7-0-1 and ranked fourth nationally. The USD men open West Coast Conference play at Portland and Gonzaga, annually their toughest road trip, before returning home for an Oct. 7 date against No. 10 Santa Clara. Both the Pac-10 and WCC have gone to double round-robin schedules for men, meaning you play each once at home and once away. The only break comes Oct. 24, when SDSU and USD play each other at Torero Stadium.

Open cupping: The U.S. Open Cup has eternally struggled for recognition in this country, and it figures to stay that way when the Los Angeles Galaxy hosts FC Dallas tonight in the 2005 final at The Home Depot Center. The matchup is attractive enough, but it's been a tough go selling tickets (the Galaxy is offering all sorts of deals to entice people to buy them) and the best U.S. Soccer could do in terms of live television is Go!TV, a station generally only available with a satellite dish. Dallas tore apart the Galaxy 4-1 last week at Pizza Hut Park, but it has yet to win at The Home Depot Center. "For me, there's no better time like Wednesday night to put that record straight," said Dallas coach Colin Clarke, the former San Diego Flash coach. "We've met a lot of challenges this year as a team, and this is another one." The stakes may be even higher on the other side of the field, where Galaxy coach Steve Sampson may need to win to save his job.

Mexico still alive: Had the United States beaten the Netherlands in Monday's quarterfinals, it would have been USA-Mexico in tomorrow's semifinal at the under-17 men's World Championships in Peru. Mexico needed an 88th-minute goal by Efraim Valdez that deflected through a tangle of defenders to even its quarterfinal against Costa Rica, then got overtime goals from Ever Guzman and Carlos Vela to prevail 3-1. "We've had other difficult matches before," Mexico coach Jesus Ramirez said, "so even when we were losing with just a couple of minutes to go, I still thought we would go through because I had faith in my team and they didn't give up." The semifinal berth is Mexico's best at the U-17 level, having reached the quarterfinals in 1999 and 2003; no team from the CONCACAF region has ever won it. Tomorrow's second semifinal pits Turkey and defending champion Brazil. Both semis and Sunday's final can be seen live on Fox Soccer Channel.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Today: USD at SDSU women, 4 p.m.

Friday: Stanford at SDSU men, 4 p.m.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

SEP - 4 2005

Men's soccer

San Diego State (1-0-1) played No. 5 St. John's to a 0-0 overtime tie in the Phillips/adidas Classic in Piscataway, N.J. SDSU goalkeeper Tally Hall played all 110 minutes, recording two

Lance Friesz made two saves in USD's season-opening 0-0 tie with Dartmouth in the Matador Classic at Cal State Northridge.

Dartmouth Men's Soccer Plays to a Scoreless Draw with San Diego in Season Opener

Sept. 3, 2005

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. - The defending Ivy League champion Dartmouth men's soccer team (0-0-1) opened the 2005 campaign with a 0-0 tie against the University of San Diego (0-0-1) at the Matador Soccer Invitational hosted by Cal State Northridge. First team All-Ivy goalkeeper Rowan Anders made nine stops, including two in overtime, to preserve the shutout. His teammate Lance Friesz, had five saves, all in regulation.

"We had a strong opening 45 minutes and we're disappointed not to get the win, but San Diego is a high quality opponent. It was a good first match. We can take a lot of positives from it - Rowan was very steady and Jacob Aguiar and Lucas Richardson were outstanding throughout the game," said Big Green head coach Jeff Cook.

The Toreros held a 21-16 edge in shots for the game, including a 4-1 advantage in the two extra periods. Dartmouth took eight corner kicks to five for San Diego.

The Big Green will be in action again on Monday, September 5, when it faces host CSUN, who beat Oakland, 4-0, in the other tournament game and is currently ranked No. 22 in the nation by Soccer America.



Rowan Anders '07

Sports

SJU soccer: Haws closes in on 300

By Joe Mechtenberg
jmechtenberg@stcloudtimes

It's a Sunday night, and Pat Haws has just finished two hours worth of phone calls to potential recruits.

Two days later, the head coach of the St. John's soccer team will travel to Little Falls to scout a high school match.

Add in the personal visits with high school players from across the world, the days spent scouting at summer tournaments and the hours on the practice field with his current team, and Haws' schedule tends to fill up fast.

The thing is, though, soccer never used to be this busy. In the late 1970s and early 80s, Haws' recruiting sources included a list of the Minnesota All-State soccer team. Forget home visits: Haws never left campus.

But while a lot of things have changed since Haws took over the Johnnies soccer program 28 years ago, winning has remained a constant.

"When I started at St. John's, I was the only full-time soccer coach in the conference," said Haws, who is three victories shy of 300 career wins. "Now, we have to compete with 11 other great recruiting teams. Things have definitely changed."

This season, Haws and the Johnnies are 6-0-1, ranked No. 10 in NCAA Division III's West Region and tied with Gustavus atop the MIAC standings. Win No. 300 could come as soon as an Oct. 8 matchup with Augsburg in Minneapolis.

"I think 300 wins represent collectively all the things Pat has done," said Mary Ann Haws, Pat's wife of 33 years.

The two-time MIAC coach of the year has led his teams to six conference titles and three national tournament appearances. His overall and conference win totals exceed any other coach in the MIAC, and only once — the 1989 season — did one of his teams finish with a losing record.

"Winning keeps me coaching," Haws said. "It's the competition of the game. I would love to win another (MIAC) title before I'm finished."

Haws' success is noteworthy on a national level. At the start of this season, his 291 wins ranked 18th among active Division III coaches. Only five of the coaches ahead of him have a better career winning percentage.

"He's not mentioned (win No. 300) at all. I think he wants us to stay focused on the season," said senior forward Tudor Flintham, who leads the Johnnies in goals this season.

"He doesn't have the playing experience, but at a certain level being a coach is being a coach. His management skills are phenomenal."

Early SJU connections

Haws made his soccer coaching debut in 1978, but his career at St. John's began a decade earlier.

In the fall of 1968, the St. Cloud Cathedral High School graduate made his way to Collegeville and joined John Gagliardi's football team as a 150-pound center.

Realizing his size wasn't conducive to moving many defensive linemen, Haws dropped football in favor of athletic training. In addition to taping ankles for different sports, he took statistics for his father — Terry Haws, the wrestling coach at St. John's.

The coach jokingly reflects back on his stature and limited athletic ability whenever he talks with potential Johnnie recruits.

"I tell them that I played football on the bench, wrestled on my back and pole vaulted on the ground," Haws said.

He spent his first year after graduation coaching three different sports at the Academy of Holy Angels, but returned to St. John's in 1973 to take over as head coach of the swimming team.

"I had on my resume that I had experience maintaining chlorine in the pool and I think that helped out," said Haws, who had worked as the facilities manager of the St. Cloud Municipal Pool but had no experience coaching the sport. "I had never seen a swimming meet in my life before I coached it."

Six years later, another opportunity arose for Haws: head coach of the St. John's soccer team. Once again, he stepped into a coaching role with little experience.

"But the team was in great shape when I took over," Haws said.

A 5-5-3 record and a fifth-place conference finish during his initial year wasn't a great start, but the Johnnies were 14-1-3 and won the MIAC title the following season.

The 1980s

That the start of the St. John's soccer dynasty in the 1980s. Haws completed the decade with a 107-25-19 record and five MIAC titles.

"He was just learning the game along with us," said Mike Oelrich, a four-year player who earned conference MVP honors during his senior year in 1989. "He was a fantastic motivator. He wasn't one of those rant and rave guys, but he was confident in us and we brought that to the field."

The 1986 squad was one of the best of Haws' teams. The Johnnies went undefeated in the regular season, but lost three key players in the playoffs and fell 1-0 to the University of San Diego in the quarterfinals in the Division III tournament.

"We gave up one goal in the conference that entire season, and it was at the end of a match when we were up 6-0," said John Burke, a 1988 graduate of St. John's. "I remember how upset we were in the locker room afterward. That was the nature of the team."

Burke, who is head coach of the girls soccer team at Catholic Memorial High School in Waukesha, Wis., remembers Haws not as a tactical soccer coach, but as an efficient manager of different personalities.

"I think Pat was the perfect coach of that group," Burke said. "I think many coaches would have a problem dealing with the many different guys that we had."

"What made him a great coach then, and what makes him a great coach now is that once people meet Pat, they know instantly they are dealing with someone who is genuine."

Family ties

While Pat Haws never played soccer, his three children did. Pat's son John scored 11 career goals for the Johnnies. John's younger brother Jimmy also joined the soccer team and worked his way up to a starting role during his senior year in 2003.

"Jimmy was blessed with my athleticism," Haws jokes. "He worked his tail off to play. Overall, having both of them play for me was the most thrilling part of my time coaching."

Finally, his daughter Annie, a freshman at St. Benedict, is a member of the Blazer soccer team.

And with win No. 300 on the way, Pat will be joined by John, who has returned to St. John's as an assistant coach.

Indeed, for Haws, soccer is just a family thing.

"He's a Johnnie himself and really understands what the community aspect is all about," Flintham said.

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FALL PREVIEW: COLLEGE GOLF

MEN

San Diego State

Coach: Ryan Donovan, 3rd year

2004-05 postseason: 4th in Mountain West Conference Championship; 7th in NCAA West Regional; 23rd in NCAA Championship

Players: Chris Cole, Aaron Goldberg, John Gray, Chad Moscovic, David Palm, Jamie Puterbaugh, Drew Scott, Cory Segall, Josh Warthen

Outlook: After a one-year absence, the Aztecs returned to the NCAA Championship last spring, but missed the cut and finished 23rd. Looking back on it, coach Donovan said the result was probably the best his team could hope for, but there are considerably higher expectations for SDSU this year.

A significant part of that is the transfer of Palm, a Swede coming from Georgia Southern, but previous standout Goldberg is healthy again after shoulder surgery, and returners Warthen and Scott are playing well. Warthen lost a playoff in the recent SCGA Mid-Amateur and shot 30 on the front nine at Barona in team qualifying. Scott reached the match play portion of the U.S. Publinx.

In addition, Gray moves up from Palomar College, which won the Southern California JC title last season, and Puterbaugh is coming off his win in the San Diego City Am. "We expect to go back to (the

NCAAs) and contend with 18 holes left in the tournament," Donovan said. "We need to win this fall. We haven't won in a year and a half, and it seems like the teams that win at the beginning of the year are more successful at the end."

USD

Coach: Tim Mickelson, 3rd year

2004-05 postseason: 6th in West Coast Conference Championships

Players: Luke Antonelli, Michael Barry, Bucky Coe, George Coetzee, Jimmy Harris, Jake

Outlook: The progress has come in small increments for the Toreros, but the Toreros took a big step in the rankings last season, moving up from 218th to 102nd in the Golfstats team rankings. Yet USD finished only sixth in the WCC Tournament after a fourth in '04, and that's a long way from Mickelson's desire to reach the NCAA regionals and nationals.

Importantly, the Toreros return their top three scorers from last year — Harris, Antonelli and Coe, respectively — and they have made a seemingly significant addition with the signing of Coetzee, a freshman from South Africa who won his country's amateur championship during the summer. Mickelson first began recruiting Coetzee when he played in the Junior World.

"This kid is very solid. He's the most mature freshman I've seen," Mickelson said.

Harris, a senior, is coming off contending for the San Diego City Am title last month, and the sophomore Coe's second-place finish in the Turtle Bay Tournament last season led USD to a season-best finish of second as a team.

UCSD

Coach: Mike Wydra, 28th year

2004-05 postseason: Eighth in Division II West Regional

Players: Robbie Kramer, Ryo Yamada, Justin Grant, Luke Leveillee, Chris Hirahatake, Jeff Kempler, Bill Olsen, Nathan Phan, Noah Moss, Nick Toper, Ryan Bailey, Ryan Erlich

Outlook: Freshmen have rarely been on the traveling squad of Wydra's teams, but he said he has his best recruiting class ever, getting six strong players, of which more than a couple could see significant action.

At the top of the list is Olsen, a much-decorated junior golfer from Irvine who chose UCSD over several Division I schools. He is joined by a local recruit, Phan (Rancho Bernardo High), and Long Beach-area product Toper, whom, Wydra said, "has the best golf swing I've ever seen for a freshman."

Wydra graduated two of his top scorers from last season, but he's got several strong returners, including Kramer, Yamada, Leveillee (who won the Sonoma State Tournament last year) and Hirahatake (runner-up in the summer's Long Beach City).

Point Loma Nazarene

Coach: Ben Foster, 32nd year

2004-05 postseason: First in Region II Championship; 4th in NAIA Nationals

Players: Joe Prince, Chris Hudson, Brett Whiteman, John Denny, Ryan Doverspike, Stephen Motte, Brandon Kelley, Collin Roberts, Mark Machado, Sam Cyr

Outlook: The Sea Lions are coming off a great 2004-05 season, but also are hoping to top it, thanks to the return of nine of 11 players from the squad that finished a school-best fourth in the NAIA Nationals after winning the Region II title.

Hudson and Daniel Horning, the one top player who graduated, finished a team-best seventh at nationals. Prince was 22nd. Whiteman is a senior who finished sixth in the Region II Tournament, and Foster is encouraged by the play of Cyr, a freshman from Maui.

Cal State San Marcos

Coach: Cory Scoggin, 1st year

2004-05 postseason: 4th in Region II Championship; 6th in NAIA Nationals

Players: Kenny Adams, Kyle Anderson, Scott Conway, Robert Davies, Matthew Determan, Kyle Kelch, Arek Legarra, Daniel Macdonough, Clint McCook, Frederic Samade, Casey Sartori, Brandon Scollman, Mike Leonard

Outlook: Scoggin, a 2004 NAIA

All-American at CSUSM, took over the program late in August when head coach Fred Hanover was put on paid administrative leave for undisclosed reasons. But Scoggin, 26, is familiar with the team, having been a teammate of some players while coaching many for free last year as he worked toward his PGA teaching credential. Now, he jumps in on short notice to coach a strong team that finished sixth at nationals last spring.

The Cougars have tremendous depth and at least two very strong players at the top. Adams, a Fallbrook High alum and a sophomore, led last spring's NAIA Nationals through three rounds before finishing third, and junior Casey Sartori (El Camino High) was one of the team's most consistent performers.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

SEP 13 2005

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune

SEP 11 2005

Cross country

The USD men's cross country team placed second in its own 8K invitational meet at Morley Field.

Behind the top-five performances of **Chris Jacobs** (second) and **Nick Chavez** (fourth), the Toreros finished with a team total of 61 points. The Pepperdine Waves finished first with a team score of 47.

The USD women's team placed fourth in its own 6K invitational meet with a team score of 104. Duke, one of the top programs in the nation, turned in the top seven individual times for a perfect team score of 15 to win the meet.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Oceanside

SEP 11 2005

USD cross country

The University of San Diego men's cross country team placed second at the 8K USD Invitational at Morley Field. The Toreros' Chris Jacobs finished second in 27 minutes, 41 seconds, nearly a minute behind winner Chad Trammel of Pepperdine (26:51).

The USD women finished fourth at the 6K USD Invitational, an event won by Duke. Tiffanie Marley was the Toreros' top runner with an eighth-place finish in 22:42.

**SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
SD Union Tribune**

SEP - 4 2005

LOCAL COLLEGES

**USD's Marley cruises to victory
in Fullerton cross country race**

UNION-TRIBUNE

USD senior Tiffany Marley won the women's collegiate division at the Fullerton Invitational cross country race held yesterday at Craig Regional Park.

Marley (Paraclete High, Antelope Valley) clocked 18:26 over the 5-kilometer course, beating Loyola Marymount's Laura Mickelson by 15 seconds.

San Diego State finished second to UCLA in the women's division, with USD taking 16th. SDSU's Lisa Crampton finished ninth in 19:11 and Lisa Naucier 17th in 19:33. On the men's side, USD was 15th in the 8-kilometer race, with Chris Jacobs finishing 23rd in 27:38.30.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

SEP - 4 2005

USD's Marley wins

University of San Diego senior Tiffanie Marley won the Fullerton Invitational cross country race at Craig Regional Park in Fullerton on Saturday, directing the Toreros to a 16th place finish among 24 teams.

Marley covered the 5-kilometer course in 18 minutes, 26 seconds to win by 15 seconds.

San Diego State took second in the team competition.

USD finished 15th in the men's competition.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

SEP 28 2005

Lowenthal commits to Toreros

NORTH COUNTY TIMES

Poway High's Todd Lowenthal has verbally committed to play basketball for the University of San Diego.

LOCAL BRIEFS

The 6-foot, 4-inch sharpshooter announced his intentions shortly after his official recruiting trip on the weekend of Sept. 17. Lowenthal had two official recruiting trips, one to Creighton and another to Pacific, scheduled in the coming weeks. However, Lowenthal canceled them both.

"I knew right then that the University of San Diego was a good fit for me," Lowenthal, who received first-team All-North County honors after averaging 24.1 points per game for the Titans during the 2004-05 season.

"The coaches were great, the campus is beautiful and the school has a basketball program that's on the rise. Hopefully I'll have a chance to contribute early and help this team win some basketball games."

— Scott Bair

SAN DIEGO CLIPPING
North County Times
Poway/Rancho
Bernardo

SEP - 9 2005

North departs as USD tones down schedule

DAVID HAMMEL
STAFF WRITER

The University of San Diego unveiled a men's basketball schedule on Thursday that lacks marquee nonconference opponents. But it's a schedule the Toreros feel will allow them to build confidence following an offseason of player turnover that seems to grow more significant by the day.

Coach Brad Holland confirmed on Thursday that small forward Floyd North did not enroll in fall classes and has left the team. North, one of the most athletic players to ever wear a Toreros uniform, is the third player to depart USD since last season's end, not including the three seniors who completed their eligibility during the 2004-05 season.

Holland declined to elaborate on North's situation, citing the school's student-privacy policy.

North, who transferred from Oregon State after his sophomore year, battled a leg injury during the 2004-05 campaign. He appeared in just 14 games with the Toreros, averaging 9.2 points.

Additionally, junior college transfer Adam Tanner has decided to return to Seward County (Kan.) Community College for his sophomore year, and the recurring knee problems of senior Michael Kirkpatrick have ended his career. Kirkpatrick, believed to be an impact point guard upon his arrival last season, appeared in just three games with USD.

The Toreros also lost their two leading scorers from last season with the graduations of forward Brandon Gay and center Brice Vounang.

To compensate, USD assembled an unimposing schedule. The Toreros open their season in North Carolina on Nov. 18 against Campbell, an Atlantic Sun Conference member that went 2-25 last season.

USD's first four games are on the road, but none are against teams that compiled a winning record last season. The team's home opener is Nov. 30 against San Diego State.

Aside from the Aztecs, the biggest name on the nonconference schedule is Fresno State, which USD faces Dec. 10 in the San Diego Slam at San Diego State.

"I think it's a schedule that matches our team from the standpoint that we have seven newcomers," Holland said. "We think it's going to be a good challenging schedule for our guys."

In addition to the team's four incoming freshmen, redshirt freshman Gyno Pomare (El Camino High) and junior college forward Theo White, Holland said the Toreros have added junior college transfer Nir Cohen to their roster. Cohen is a 6-foot-7, 250-pound forward/center who averaged 12.2 points for Monroe (N.Y.) College last season.

Contact staff writer **David Hammel** at (760) 740-3552 or dhammel@nctimes.com.

Poway guard among USD commitments

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

September 29, 2005

Poway High point guard Todd Lowenthal and two other Southern California high school senior standouts have made oral commitments to play basketball for USD and coach Brad Holland for the 2006-07 season.

The other two recruits are Brandon Dowdy, a 6-foot-4 wing player from Redlands East Valley High and Josh Miller, a 6-8, 235-pound center from Ayala High in Chino Hills.

The 6-2 Lowenthal was a second-team *Union-Tribune* All-Section player last season after averaging 24.1 points and six assists for a Titans squad that went 17-12, tied for third in the Palomar League and reached the quarterfinals of the Division I playoffs before losing to Eastlake.

USD's interest in Lowenthal was kindled two years ago when, as a sophomore, he teamed with his brother, Brett, to lead Poway to a 17-13 record.

"Coach Holland has been there following me since the beginning," Lowenthal said. "I've been to several games and the program seems to be getting better and better.

"Staying local will be great because my family will be able to see me play, but that wasn't a big part of the decision. I just thought USD was the right place for me."

Lowenthal said he had scheduled official visits to Creighton and Pacific that have since been canceled.

Miller, an All-Sierra League selection, averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds last season for Ayala. USD coaches made initial contact last April, Miller said, and Holland followed him through a summer of all-star camps.

"I made an unofficial visit there a couple of months ago and an official visit two weeks ago (along with Lowenthal) and decided that it was the right place for me," Miller said. Miller chose USD over Air Force.

Dowdy is considered to have the combination of athletic ability and willing attitude required for the defensive stopper role that Toreros senior Corey Belser has filled admirably throughout his career.

Oral commitments are not binding, but all three are expected to sign letters of intent during the early signing period in November. NCAA rules prohibit Holland from commenting on the recruits before receipt of letters of intent.

■Hank Wesch: (619) 293-1853; hank.wesch@uniontrib.com

»Next Story»

USD Baseball Recruiting Effort Ranked No. 16

NCAA Division I Baseball

Sept. 27, 2005

TUCSON, AZ - Collegiate Baseball Newspaper announced its list of the best NCAA Division I recruiting classes of 2005, ranking the University of San Diego's crop of incoming talent 16th nationally. In preparation for the 2006 season, USD head coach Rich Hill and recruiting coordinator/pitching coach Eric Valenzuela have brought in the most accomplished group of spring roster hopefuls in school history, including fourth-round MLB draft pick LHP Brian Matusz (Cave Creek, AZ).

Matusz, who is the highest prep draft pick to ever attend USD, San Diego Padres 12th-round selection LHP/OF Josh Romanski (Corona, CA) and junior college All-American RHP Anthony Slama (Santa Ana College) should further improve a USD team that has won 30-plus games for six consecutive seasons, including winning back-to-back West Coast Conference Championships in 2002 & 2003.

20 total newcomers comprise the USD recruiting class that is ranked among other nationally recognized programs including No. 15 Miami (Fla.), No. 14 Cal State Fullerton and No. 11 Stanford. Nine drafted players, two high school All-Americans and six all-state junior college players has the University of South Carolina headlining the list at No. 1 overall.

San Diego comes in fourth among all Division I programs located on the West Coast and first among all teams in the West Coast Conference. No. 35 Pepperdine joined USD as the only other WCC team listed in Collegiate Baseball's Top 40.

Collegiate Baseball Newspaper Top Recruiting Classes of 2005
Complete List of USD Newcomers



Head coach Rich Hill and the Toreros have averaged 34 wins per season since 2000

See Also

usdtoreros.com

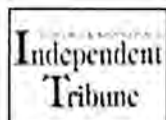
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Hansen powers I's

By Donnie Biggers
Concord Independent Tribune
Sunday, September 4, 2005

KANNAPOLIS - Life is good these days for Kannapolis Intimidator Josh Hansen.

In his first full year of professional baseball, Hansen has been a key member of a Kannapolis team that has made the playoffs for the first time in five years.

"From the start of the first half to where we are now our team has gotten more and more together and really jelled together," says Hansen, a 23-year-old California native. "And coming up to the end of the season it is getting better and better and we are really looking forward to the playoffs."

Hansen was drafted by the Chicago White Sox out of the University of San Diego in the June 2004 free agent first-year draft. His first partial season of pro baseball in 2004 at Great Falls produced solid numbers of a .290 average with five home runs and 17 RBI.

But while Hansen's half-season at Great Falls was more than good enough to earn him a promotion to Kannapolis, he would come here with some uncertainty, not knowing whether he would be a catcher, third baseman, first baseman or even an outfielder, which is where he started the current season in right field before moving to first base.

"When we were in spring training I was kind of hoping to fill that third base role," he says. "Then when we get here I'm in right field, and that was kind of a shock to me.

"But I knew that coming to Kannapolis out of spring training that as long as I could put up the offensive numbers that they would find a spot for me."

And put up numbers he has.

Hansen went into Saturday's play batting .278, but more importantly had hit 24 home runs and driven in 89. The 24 home runs not only ties him for the team season lead with outfielder David Cook, but it also equals the franchise record in Kannapolis that was also done a year earlier by Chris Young.

The 6-foot, 215-pound right-handed batter has also done that playing through a couple of injuries; a broken rib in June and a badly bruised hand after being hit by a pitch.

"I think a lot of the success at the plate has to do with staying in the lineup," says Hansen, who also leads the team in games played with 122. "But the power numbers, I certainly never expected 24 or even 20 home runs or 100 RBI, it was a goal, but I didn't know it was something I would achieve this year."

Off the field, life is good as well for Hansen.

In January he will marry longtime sweetheart Meredith Fite.

But their relationship during the baseball season has not been a long-distance one. Fite has been in the area since late May and has put in just about as many miles as the team supporting Hansen and the Intimidators.

"She's been a real trooper making all those long road trips," says Hansen. "She tags a long and she's always a fan in the stands that everyone knows.

"A lot of the guys here have wives, girlfriends or a fianc? just like I do, they just aren't here. So it has been great for me to have Meredith here, she's been a real help to me the second half of the season and has been so supportive of my dream to make it in baseball."

Though the couple is from California, coming to North Carolina for his first full season of pro baseball was not a complete new experience for Hansen. He attended Wake Forest University as a freshman and most of his mother's side of his family is from the Greensboro and Burlington area.

"It's certainly not new for me," says Hansen. "I knew coming here I would be in for a big change with the weather. I knew it would be hot and humid, it wasn't going to be Southern California and San Diego weather."

Hansen says a big part of his success this season has been a lot of work with team batting instructor Ryan Long and White Sox minor league instructor Mike Lum.

The most challenging part of the season was playing through the broken rib that he suffered in a collision at home plate in Augusta. But even that had a silver lining.

"They left it up to me to play based on the pain, and I didn't want to come out of the lineup," he says. "But I can't complain because my 14 or 15 game hitting streak followed it.

"One of the problems I have had is my swing getting too long. Well, when you have an injury like that one of the things that happens is you have to shorten your swing, which is good. The big joke from that is guys saying maybe I should get hurt more often."

Hansen has hit cleanup or third in the lineup for manager Nick Capra all season.

And whether it is in front or behind him, Hansen says the presence of Cook has helped his season.

"Having David in the lineup, in front of me or behind me, just makes a huge impact on the whole lineup," says Hansen, who also leads the team in doubles with 28. "He's a great guy, a great player, an (SAL) all-star for both halves, so I just feel proud to be playing with him."

Hansen and Cook have combined for 48 home runs, 154 RBI and 49 doubles.

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Padres' scouting guru ga-ga over top picks

By: JOHN MAFFEI - Staff Writer

Ask Bill Gayton to evaluate the Padres' draft class of 2005, and the organization's director of scouting smiles broadly.

Of the first 12 picks in June, all but two have taken at least one step up.

"We took a lot of college guys, and they're very competitive," Gayton said. "Almost all the guys were able to jump a level. You don't see that very much."

The Padres' top 12:

> Right-hander Cesar Carrillo, the team's top pick, started the season at high Single-A Lake Elsinore, then was jumped to Double-A Mobile. Back in Lake Elsinore for the California League playoffs, the University of Miami product is 5-1 this summer.

"He has been outstanding from Day One," Gayton said.

> Left-hander Cesar Ramos, the second pick in the first round, out of Cal State Fullerton, started the summer at short-season Eugene and jumped to low Single-A Fort Wayne, where he's 3-2 with a 4.19 ERA in seven starts.

"He needs to work on some things, especially out of the stretch," Gayton said.

> Third baseman Chase Headley, the first of two second-round picks, started at Eugene and jumped to Fort Wayne after hitting .268.

"He needs to adjust to the fastball in, but he's solid," Gayton said of the Tennessee product.

> Catcher Nick Hundley, the second second-round pick, started at Eugene and will finish at Fort Wayne after hitting .250 with the Emeralds.

"He has been solid all summer," Gayton said of the Arizona product.

> Right-hander Josh Geer, a third-round pick out of Rice, started at Eugene and jumped to Fort Wayne and is a combined 4-2 this summer.

"He has thrown a lot of innings and is tired," Gayton said.

> First baseman Mike Baxter, a fourth-round pick from Vanderbilt, has struggled at Fort Wayne (.217 batting average) while moving to the outfield.

> Shortstop Seth Johnston, the fifth-round selection from Texas, started 1-for-24 at Eugene but has rebounded

and is hitting .248.

> Right-hander Neil Jamison, a sixth-round pick from Long Beach State, was outstanding in the bullpen at Eugene and has continued at Fort Wayne.

"He has had a real nice summer," Gayton said of the Ramona High graduate.

> Outfielder Will Venable, the seventh-round pick out of Princeton, hit .322 at the rookie level in the Arizona League but only .215 at Eugene.

> Right-hander John Madden, taken in the eighth round out of Auburn, is 2-4 with a 3.29 ERA at Eugene.

> First baseman Casey Smith, picked in the ninth round out of Erskine College, hit .357 in the Arizona League but has batted only .103 at Eugene.

> Outfielder Josh Alley, the 10th-round selection from Tennessee, was hitting .365 at Eugene when he was jumped to Fort Wayne, where he is hitting .261.

"He's a great on-base guy who was leading the league in hitting at Eugene when we moved him," Gayton said.

Gayton tabbed left-hander Geoff Vandel, a 34th-round pick out of Shaw High in Georgia, as the biggest surprise of the draft. Vandel had a 0.47 ERA in 10 appearances in the Arizona League and went five innings without giving up a run in his first start at Eugene.

"He's a high school kid, and he's making college guys look sick," Gayton said.

The biggest disappointment, Gayton said, was losing 15th-round pick Josh Romanski of Norco High to the University of San Diego.

World stage

Two Padres minor-leaguers are playing in the 16-team World Cup tournament under way in the Netherlands. Right-hander Jared Wells is pitching for the United States. Catcher Luke Carlin is representing Canada.

Playoff bound

Lake Elsinore and Fort Wayne are the only Padres farm clubs to qualify for the playoffs.

Lake Elsinore won the California League's South Division first half to earn a first-round bye. The Storm plays the winner of the High Desert-Lancaster three-game series.

The Midwest League playoffs involve eight teams with pairings still to be determined.

Locals watch

> Carolina League managers named former Rancho Bernardo High and Palomar College standout Scott Robinson as the best defensive first baseman in a survey taken by Baseball America. Robinson plays for Single-A Salem, in the Houston Astros' organization.

> Carl Galloway, the former Santa Fe Christian School slugger, went 7-for-12 with six RBIs last week at short-season Batavia of the Philadelphia Phillies' system.

> Justin Nelson, who starred at Rancho Buena Vista, returned to action after missing time because of an ankle injury and was 10-for-20 last week with a homer and six RBIs for Single-A Asheville, a Colorado Rockies affiliate.

> Jeff Nettles, the former Torrey Pines star, slugged four homers and had 13 RBIs for independent Somerset last week.

> Outfielder Danny Putnam, the former Rancho Bernardo standout, was 14-for-31 with two homers and nine RBIs last week for Single-A Stockton in the Oakland Athletics organization. He has 99 RBIs and is hitting .307.

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North forgoes USD eligibility

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

USD released its men's basketball schedule for the 2005-06 season yesterday.

The schedule is one coach Brad Holland and the Toreros will take on without Floyd North III, a former St. Augustine High standout and *Union-Tribune* prep Player of the Year.

North, who attended Oregon State for two seasons and transferred to USD in the spring of 2003, did not enroll in fall classes and has decided to forgo his senior season, Holland said. Citing school policy regarding student privacy, Holland declined to comment further.

Attempts to contact North were unsuccessful.

A 6-foot-5, 220-pound guard/forward, North was hampered most of last season by a stress fracture in his left shin. North played in 14 of USD's 29 games, starting only the opener at Arizona. He averaged 9.2 points and 1.8 rebounds.

Progress in rehabilitating the injury during the offseason was spotty, Holland said early this summer. But a healthy North was projected for starting and leadership roles on a team expected to have seven newcomers on its roster.

North averaged 23.6 points and 9.2 rebounds in a senior season in which he led St. Augustine to a 23-7 record, the San Diego Section Division III championship and a berth in the Southern California Division III regional championship game in 2000-01. In two years at Oregon State he played in 57 games, starting 33, and averaged 5.0 points and 3.2 rebounds.

The Toreros' schedule features only two trips out of California. It provides opportunity for encampment in San Diego for nearly all of December. And in a change from previous seasons, it has a Saturday-Monday format for West Coast Conference games from Jan. 7 to early March.

That last development is because of the WCC reaching agreement with ESPN as part of its "Big Monday" college basketball programming. For Holland, who experienced it when coaching at Cal State Fullerton of the Big West Conference in the early 1990s, "Big Monday" affiliation is a double-edged sword.

"The reasoning, obviously, is that it will bring added national exposure to the WCC being part of 'Big Monday,' and I'm sure it will," Holland said. "There is a big price to pay in that it (Saturday-Monday) is a schedule a lot of teams and coaches are not



Former St. Augustine star Floyd North III has played his last game for the Toreros.

Nelvin Cepeda / Union-Tribune

used to.

"The league is used to having Sundays off, and I like that for the sake of coaches, players and families. For the kids it truly is a day off — no practice and no classes. Now the off day will be Tuesday and a lot of players will have classes.

"There is a downside to it."

The Toreros are not scheduled to play a "Big Monday" game. Most of those telecasts will feature Gonzaga, the WCC's premier team and one familiar across the nation because of its NCAA Tournament successes in recent years.

USD will be on television 16 times — 12 on Channel 4 San Diego, three on Fox Sports Net and one on the new college sports network.

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Tulsa's Muscolino, Zabaleta To Compete in Riviera/ITA Women's All-American Championships
Tournament set to begin on October 1

Sept. 9, 2005

Tulsa, Okla. - Senior Daniela Muscolino and sophomore Carla Zabaleta will represent the Tulsa women's tennis team at the 2005 Riviera/ITA Women's All-American Championships, October 1-9, in Pacific Palisades, California. Muscolino will begin singles play in the qualifying draw, while the tandem of Muscolino and Zabaleta will start doubles play in the prequalifying draw.

Muscolino, who garnered a No. 52 singles Intercollegiate Tennis Association preseason ranking, owns a career 68-31 singles record, including a 15-11 mark against ranked opponents. A three-time all-Western Athletic Conference performer, Muscolino earned second-team honors as a freshman and first-team merits her sophomore and junior seasons, as well as WAC Player of the Year honors last year. She has also been selected to participate in the NCAA Singles Championship the past two seasons.



Daniela Muscolino will begin singles play in the qualifying draw.

In doubles competition, Muscolino and Zabaleta garnered the No. 59 ITA preseason ranking. The duo accumulated an 18-12 record last year, including a 13-8 mark in dual competition. The Golden Hurricane tandem earned first-team all-conference honors last year.

The first Intercollegiate Tennis Association national singles and doubles championships of the 2004-05 season - the Riviera/ITA Women's All-American Championships - is one of three national collegiate tennis championships this season. The Riviera/ITA Women's All-American Championships, the Nov. 4-7 ITA National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships, and the year-end NCAA Championships are college tennis's three national championship events during the season.

The premier hard-court event of the fall college tennis season, the Riviera/ITA Women's All-American Championships feature the top players in NCAA Division I tennis. The former Riviera Tennis Club has played host to this event since 1988.

The Oct. 6-9 main draw is preceded by two sets of qualifying tournaments. The 64-player, 32 doubles team prequalifying tournament is Oct. 1-2 at UCLA and 64 players and doubles teams will advance from there to the Oct. 4-5 64-player qualifying tournament at Riviera (where eight players and four doubles teams will advance to the main draw).

The Riviera/ITA Women's All-American Championships date back to 1983 when Georgia's Lisa Spain won the inaugural title. In 1999, the University of San Diego's Zuzana Lesenarova made history at the Riviera when she won her record fifth national collegiate singles title. In 2003 California's Raquel Kops-Jones became the first African American woman to win a national collegiate singles title at the NCAA Division I level. Stanford boasts the most singles and doubles champions at this event with a total of eight, and Texas is not far behind with six. Past participants include current and recent top-100 professionals Lisa Raymond, Jill Craybas, Marissa Irvin and Laura Granville.

Northwestern's Audra Cohen captured the 2004 singles title and Florida's Whitney Benik and Lolita Frangulyan took home the doubles crown.

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Article published Sep 8, 2005

Prep Tennis

St. Mary's experience is Taylor-made

STOCKTON -- When St. Mary's girls tennis coach Dian Kern is looking for leadership, she knows that Stephanie Taylor is reliable both on and off the court.

"Stephanie is a leader, and the girls look up to her," Kern said of the Rams' senior co-captain. "I never worry about her when she's down in a match because I know she'll come back."

As St. Mary's heads into it's first season as members of the six-school Tri-City Athletic League, Taylor is one of three seniors who will start along with four freshmen.

Last season, Taylor played No. 2 singles for six matches before moving up to the No. 1 spot where she went 7-3.

This year, freshman Megan Spencer, the 15th-ranked 14-and-under player in Northern California, takes over the spot.

Taylor said she wants whatever is best for the team and knows that her experience last fall at No. 1 will pay dividends this season.

"You want the No.1 player to be good, and right now, Megan deserved it," said Taylor, who finished third in the San Joaquin Athletic Association last fall and went 1-1 at sections. "You have someone to compete with every day, and they want it just as bad as you do." Taylor said the addition of Spencer should give the Rams a strong chance to win the T-CAL this fall.

"We're stronger this year because we have incoming freshmen that are good, and they're only going to get better," Taylor said. "I want to do good in the Peachtree Tournament, and that will give the team more confidence. I think we will win the T-CAL."

Taylor said that Kern has been a positive influence on her athletic career at St. Mary's.

"She's always been encouraging, and she's never upset if we lose," Taylor said. "She always encourages us to practice harder and do the best we can."

Taylor, who also is a member of the Rams' basketball team, said this fall is her last season of playing competitively, and she hopes to enjoy it as much as possible.

She plans on attending the University of San Diego, UC San Diego or Loyola Marymount and possibly playing intramural tennis next fall.

Contact reporter Michael Sudhalter at 209 546-8280 or msudhalter@recordnet.com

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